Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler through tonight. High today, 66-70. Low tonight, 50-55. High Saturday, 70, low 61. (Map, other data, Page 11A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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OTHERS CRITICAL

Death Plagues Area Roadways; Three Fatalities

By DALE THORN
World Staff Writer

Death lurked the roadways of Northeast Louisiana Saturday as three area resident were killed and two critically injured in separate auto accidents occurring in Winn, Caldwell and Franklin Parishes.

Killed instantly in a head-on car - truck collision on Highway 84 five miles west of Winnfield in mid-afternoon was W. E. "Spec" LaCroix, 62-year-old Winnfield gas and oil distributor.

Struck by an auto on Eighth Street in Winnsboro was an 11-year-old youth, Charles Lynn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin of 617 Eighth St. Police said young Martin, a pedestrian, died of injuries sustained in the mishap, which occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Found dead in a truck under a bridge on U.S. 165 near Grayson about 6 p.m. was a 20-year-old mother of two, Mrs. Zellie L. Lillie of Olla. Caldwell Parish Sheriff Floyd Hodges unraveled some unusual circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Lillie.

SEE INJURED MAN

About 8 a.m., the sheriff said two women reported seeing a young man with a severe head injury on the highway. He resisted their efforts to take him to a Columbia clinic and said he would make it by himself.

Upon learning of the injured man, two Grayson men, Allen Harbet and Eddie Roberts went out, picked him up and took him to the clinic. The man, later identified as Jimmy Langley, recently released from Angola after serving nearly two years on an armed robbery count, was unable to give sheriff's officials any details of the accident in which he had apparently been involved.

Caldwell Parish Coroner Dr. E. L. Carroll said Langley had been drinking. Sheriff Hodges instigated a search for a vehicle and about 6 p.m. received word from a man identified only as a deerhunter that he had found a dead woman in a truck under a bridge about seven miles south of Grayson.

Dr. Carroll's examination of the woman's body revealed that she had been dead about 18 to 20 hours when discovered, presumably from injuries sustained in an accident.

Details of the Winnsboro accident which claimed the life of the Martin youth were scarce late Saturday. Police identified the driver of the car as Tommie E. Carr, 17, of the Newellton-St. Joseph area.

Late Saturday two Winnfield youths, Ted Rowell and Richard Cotton, occupants of the car involved in the Winn Parish collision, were reported to be in serious condition at Physician and Surgeon's Hospital in Shreveport by unofficial sources.

They had earlier undergone emergency treatment at a Winnfield hospital.

Investigating officers late Saturday had not determined a definite cause of the accident which took Mr. LaCroix' life. They reported the highway was straight, the weather clear.

Officers said the accident happened about 3:30 p.m. LaCroix was driving east in a pick-up truck and the youths were traveling west in a car headed toward Natchitoches. The Rowell youth was reported to be the driver of the car.

Mr. LaCroix' body was taken to Hixson Brothers Funeral Home at Winnfield where funeral arrangements are incomplete. He is reportedly survived by his widow of Winnfield and a daughter of Lake Charles.

Mrs. Lillie's body was taken to Hixson Brothers of Jena where arrangements for her last rites are also incomplete.

Sheriff Hodges said she was the mother of two small children.

Survivors, besides the parents, of the Martin youth include his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Etta Martin of Monroe.

Pacific Storm Adds Misery To Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pacific storm blew more snow and rain Saturday into West Coast states laboring at recovery and reconstruction after the billion - dollar Christmas week flood.

Heavy snow whipped by 60 mile an hour winds choked many highways in Washington State. The town of Grand Coulee in Eastern Washington was cut off when deep drifts stalled two snowplows.

Snow closed in over Northern California's Siskiyou Mountains, halting helicopter supply missions for Salmon and Klamath River Canyon residents. Two days of busy shuttle flying, however, had built up supplies in the isolated canyon hamlets.

A rotary snow plow was dispatched from Yreka to free two supply trucks stalled on the 70-mile journey to Cecilville on the Salmon. Army engineers had opened the road Friday for the first time since the floods hit Dec. 20.

In South Bend, Wash., Charles H. Lagergren, 75, was killed by a mudslide that smashed a concrete retaining wall and crashed into his apartment.

At Ocean Shores, also on Washington's southwest coast, the old Seattle World's Fair hotel ship, Catalla, took on water and sank Friday in a shallow lagoon.

The 229-foot Catalla, with her engines removed, was used as a sports fishing base.

In the mountains the snow stranded 100 youngsters from Portland, Ore., at a lodge on the lower section of Mt. Baker.

A Northern Pacific freight took 18 hours making the normal six-hour run through Stampede Pass.

Snow slides were cleared in central Washington's Yakima River Canyon after blocking Highway 97 and the Northern Pacific rail line for several hours.

Cong Troops Quietly Quit Battle Fields

Viet Nam Patrols Reports Battalion Hidden In Jungle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong quietly gave up the bloodied fields about Binh Gia to government troops, medics and burial details Saturday. The Red fighters, who acted like regulars, had scored heavily in the war's most sustained single action.

Vietnamese patrols searching the jungles around the Roman Catholic refugee village 40 miles east of Saigon found the Communist force — estimated as high as 1,600 men — had at least temporarily withdrawn into hiding.

LOOT BODIES

The Viet Cong stripped the bodies of the government troops of boots, rifles and cartridges. They made off with scores of captured weapons.

Nearly 500 government troops and 18 Americans were casualties of the fighting that began after the Communists occupied Binh Gia Monday for the fourth time this year. The U.S. losses were five dead, two captured and 11 wounded.

Sixty-seven Vietnamese marines were killed in one phase of the fight — two successive Viet Cong attacks on detachments sent in to recover the bodies of four U.S. helicopter crewmen, who were shot down in flames Wednesday night, and some Vietnamese casualties in vicinity of the helicopter wreckage.

Shallow graves beside the helicopter yielded the bodies of the Americans, previously identified by the Pentagon as WO Stephen E. Morgan, San Jose, Calif., WO Roy G. Azbill, Hayward, Calif., Sgt. Franklin D. Porter, Columbiana, Ohio, and Pfc. Theodore A. Winowitch, Pittsburgh.

Jes' Ramblin'

Holiday Visiting

Holidays are the time for visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Overton of Baton Rouge spent the New Year's week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Overton of 210 Maridale Dr., West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ulmer of Baton Rouge visited with Mrs. Ulmers parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates of West Monroe, Saturday.

Hits Of Zoo

Today will be a good chance to get a look at Bernstein Park's twin lion cubs, according to zoo director Kit Beecher.

He said the cubs, born on Thanksgiving, will be given an opportunity to romp around in the mild weather today, if the weather does stay mild as the forecasts indicate.

Beecher said the cubs are about the size of house cats. He added that the cubs, both males, have not yet been named.

(More Jes' Ramblin', Page 8-A)

Democrats' Caucus Strips Southerners Of Seniority



REPS. ALBERT W. WATSON, D-S.C., left, and John Bell Williams, D-Miss., leave Democratic caucus by House members after being stripped of their seniority in committee assignments Saturday. Both are on House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; Bell was second-ranked. (AP Wirephoto)

Action Taken For Support To Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats by a secret vote of 157 to 115 Saturday stripped all seniority rights from two of their Southern colleagues who openly supported Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

The action taken in party caucus sent Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi from the No. 2 position on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to the bottom of the list in seniority, even behind newly elected members.

It also sent Rep. Albert W. Watson of South Carolina to the bottom of the same committee. Watson had only two years of House service and was a low ranked member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

SUBSTITUTE BEATEN

The Democrats beat down a substitute plan that would merely have served notice that in the future any Democrat who supported the presidential nominee of another party would lose all party standing.

In a joint statement, Williams and Watson called the action of the caucus "repugnant to our representative government" and the start of an assault on the seniority system of Congress that will lead to its demise.

Neither would comment as to his future plans. but Watson sounded like a man who is thinking strongly of leaving the Democratic party.

"I don't intend to be a second class Democrat," he said. "In a matter of weeks or so I will reach a decision as to how I can best represent my people — as a purged or denied Democrat, as an independent or as a Republican."

Williams declined to make any statement about his future course.

The two Southerners said they had no apologies to make for supporting Goldwater and would have done it even if they could have anticipated the "drastic action" in store for them.

Referring to the failure of the Democrats to punish Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. when he openly supported President Eisenhower in 1956 the joint statement said:

"This action creates classes within the Democratic party when we are stripped of our seniority while a Harlem congressman is rewarded with a committee chairmanship."

Powell succeeded to the chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee in 1960.

Following up the same point in response to a question, Watson said the caucus had created a situation where "we, as white Southerners are put in the kitchen to get the crumbs while others feast at the banquet table."

River Plan Gets Boost; Bidding Set

VICKSBURG (Special)— The Ouachita River Valley's Nine - Foot Channel Project received a shot-in-the-arm Saturday with the announcement that officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will open bids March 2 on the $9 million final phase of a lock to be built near Columbia.

Colonel James A. Betts, commander of the Vicksburg area engineers said bids will be opened in his office about 11 a.m. on work calling for excavation of 972,000 cubic yards of dirt, 59,000 square feet of steel piling, 299,000 linear feet of steel "H" piling, and thousands of pounds of concrete and miscellaneous work.

TO ISSUE PLANS

The Corps of Engineers said detailed plans and specifications will be available about Friday at the corps office in Monroe.

"This is the first lock and dam we're working on in Louisiana," said Col. Betts, "and the target for completion of the entire nine-foot project is 1970, but all of our estimates are based upon an assumption of normal congressional appropriations," he added.

"The lake-dredging and pile-test work at Columbia is underway at the present time and the initial excavation work has been completed under previous contracts," he said. Corps officials said the Columbia phase of the project is to be finished in three years.

The Columbia lock and dam system combined with three similar systems to be constructed at Jonesville, Felsenthal, Ark., and Calion, Ark., will replace the six structures in the existing system, completed in 1925.

Aimed at encouraging an accelerated flow of river commerce on the Ouachita, the project has received special attention of Arkansas and Louisiana business and civic leaders for many years. Many predict it will be one of the greatest booms to ever hit this area.

The cost of the entire project is estimated at $82 million dollars but congressional sources have pointed out that the overall cost-profit ratio of river projects such as this one is about four to one — a return of four dollars for every dollar spent.

FIRST TO GO

Indonesia Giving Up Chair In U.N.; Resents Neighbor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Indonesia pressed Saturday for formal cancellation of its membership in the United Nations despite a personal appeal by Secretary-General U Thant to President Sukarno for reconsideration.

The Indonesian U.N. delegation headed by Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar, worked on what amounted to a document of divorce for incompatibility because of the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

Malaysia is a British-backed anti-Communist federation that Sukarno has been trying to crush with a trade boycott, propaganda and guerrilla incursions ever since it was founded 16 months ago.

NOT IN CHARTER

The U.N. Charter makes no provision for resignation of a member and if Indonesia gets out it will be the first in the organization's 20-year history.

Palar's mission evidently considered that written notification, confirming an oral declaration Friday, would suffice.

"Indonesia no longer considers itself a member of the United Nations," a member of the mission told newsmen.

A member of Thant's cabinet said, "We must regard them as out. There is no way to stop their leaving."

Indonesian sources said formal notification will be handed "perhaps Monday" to the president of the General Assembly.

With an Indonesian pullout, Palar and 11 other members of his staff would lose their diplomatic status as members of the Indonesian mission to the United Nations. Their special parking privileges and other diplomatic immunities in the United States under a headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations probably will be canceled after a grace period.

The Indonesians go out with accounts clear, their regular budget and special Congo and Middle East peace-keeping assessments marked paid through November 1964.

Indonesia has been a member of 13 U.N. specialized agencies, such as the World Health Organization and UNESCO. Its future in these organizations remains a question mark.

Five U.N. Special Fund projects involving Indonesia for a total of about $5.5 million in U.N. money remain on the program. One is a survey of the country's tin industry. Fate of these projects must be reviewed.

Various members have threatened in the past to pull out. These include South Africa, harassed at every General Assembly session about a segregation policy it considers an internal affair, and Portugal, condemned for opposing rebellion in Angola and given only token backing in the United Nations when India seized Portuguese Goa. But none has made the final break.

Palar told Thant's office and Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana Thursday night that he had been instructed to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations.

That information was relayed to Thant, who is resting in the Virgin Islands. The U.N. Office of Public Information said Thant immediately dictated a cable to Sukarno, asking him to reconsider.

The secretary-general cited the fact that Jan. 1 marked the first day of the U.N. Year of International Cooperation, extending through 1965, and said:

"I sincerely hope that your excellency will not withdraw from international cooperation."

Johnson Back At White House For More Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ended a working holiday at the LBJ Ranch Saturday and flew back to the White House for some final trimming of funds from the budget and words from his State of the Union message.

Johnson is giving over the weekend to cutting 1,000 words from the message he will deliver at 9 p.m. EST Monday in person to Congress and by radio and television to the nation.

The budget goes to Congress later in the month, with no firm indication yet whether it will be above or below the $100-billion mark.

The President spent much of the time from Dec. 20 on tussling with the budget and the message at his ranch in the Texas hill country near Johnson City. Much of his conferring on these prime topics was done with one or more of 25 officials who flew back and forth from Washington.

Johnson came back tanned by the Texas sun and in amiable spirits. Chatting with reporters before he switched from a small to a big jet at Austin, Tex., the President said the State of the Union message started with 6,000 words, he fed 2,600 to the birds, and still has 1,000 more words to cut.

He may not reach his goal of 3,000 words, but he said he is giving over the rest of Saturday, all of Sunday and most of Monday to the attempt.

Mrs. Johnson boarded the plane for the return trip to the capital along with "Him," the President's pet beagle, who wandered up and down the aisle during the flight.

Checking Theft Outcosts Loss

BOSTON (UPI)—The police investigation of the unsolved robbery of $1.5 million from a mail truck near Plymouth, Mass., in 1962 has cost more than the amount taken by the holdup men, it was reported Saturday.

William White, chief postal inspector of the New England post office department, said 60 postal inspectors are still working on the case, the biggest mail robbery in American history. White said the FBI is cooperating in checking out-of-state tips in connection with the case.

Train Holds Up Monroe Traffic

Eastbound and westbound motorists on the northside of town Saturday afternoon found themselves in a traffic jam which lasted about an hour and a half.

Official comment on the exact reason of the holdup was scarce, but presumably a train was having some mechanical difficulties.

DEFEATS WOMAN

Ayub Khan Retains Power In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, a former military strongman who gambled his political future in Pakistan's first presidential election, easily retained power Saturday.

Ayub, a tough ex-army general who seized power in a military coup six years ago, swept past his female opponent, Fatima Jinnah, by 46,388 votes to 26,133, according to the election commission's preliminary figures.

In a victory speech to the nation, Ayub called the vote a "clear mandate."

"The people have by an overwhelming vote of confidence endorsed my policies and programs," he said.

Ayub urged his nation to be calm after the bitter and sometimes violent campaign. "Passions generated by the election should now subside, "he said. He added he bore no grudge against Miss Jinnah, who hurled angry charges at him during the campaign.

There were only 80,000 votes in the electoral college system he set up in giving Pakistanis "as much democracy as they are ready for."

Ayub, tall and ruggedly handsome at 61, was returned to power for the next five years on the vote of so-called "basic democrats," uncommitted electors chosen by the people a few weeks ago.

The key to Ayub's wide margin of victory was his strong showing in East Pakistan, 1,000 miles away across India, an area long troubled by regional discontent. He had been expected to lose there, but managed to edge Miss Jinnah 17,501-15-872 in incomplete returns.

Frail, white-haired Miss Jinnah, 71, spinster sister of the late Mohammad Ali Jinnah, father of Pakistan's independence in 1947, got only 25 per cent of the vote in Ayub's stronghold of West Pakistan.

Panel Suggests New Approach To Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government advisory panel Saturday urged financing of a federal health care program for the aged through a separate payroll tax — not through the Social Security system.

The recommendation was made by a blue - ribbon panel made up of government, insurance, education and industry representatives in a report on the Social Security system.

The report, submitted to the Social Security system and eventually Congress, also called for increased contributions and benefits for the existing Social Security program.

The report is expected to have a considerable influence on the new Congress where health care for the aged will be the administration's No. 1 legislative effort. Medicare failed to get through the last Congress and took down with it a proposed increase in Social Security benefits.

Cooling Trend On Tap Today

Twin cities and area residents can expect slightly cooler weather through tonight as a cold front moves through the area.



COOLER

The weatherman forecast partly cloudy skies over the area today with showers over 20 to 40 percent of the area Monday. Saturdays high was a warm 77 and the low at 8 p.m. was 61. The high for today should be between 66 and 70 with the low tonight between 50 and 55.

FAA at Selman Field recorded .03 inches of rain Saturday.

Winds today will be northerly at five to 15 miles per hour.

ATTACKS LOOM

Britain Sends Men To Aid Malaysians

LONDON (AP) — Britain rushed a top army commander and troop reinforcements to Souheast Asia Saturday against the possibility of new attacks on Malaysia from Idonesia.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, who takes over soon as chief of the general staff — the nation's top army post — flew to Malaysia to take a first-hand look at the situation there.

At the same time 1,000 paratroopers and infantrymen were being airlifted to beef up the 10,000 troops already taking part in operations to fight off Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

Fear of new Indonesian attacks on Malaysia brought Prime Minister Harold Wilson hurrying back to London from a weekend rest in the Scilly Isles to confer with military and political advisers.

The crisis took a new turn with the news that Indonesian President Sukarno intends to take his country out of the United Nations in protest against Malaysia's election to the Security Council.

In addition to flying troops to Malaysia Britain took immediate steps to boost her sea and air power in Southeast Asia.

Six ships from the Singapore "mothball" reserve are to be taken out to reinforce the 80 vessels of what is now Britain's largest operational single fleet cruising in Southeast Asian waters.

The six new vessels are four minesweepers and two coastal defense boats. Their crews will shortly be flown out from Britain.

The 44,000-ton carrier Eagle, at present tied up in Mombassa, East Africa, with turbogenerator trouble, is expected to sail for Malaysia over the weekend.

"We are flying technicians to Mombassa. They will repair Eagle's damage en route to Southeast Asia," a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

Extra squadrons of Javelin all-weather fighters have also been sent to Singapore. Substantial numbers of V-bombers are standing by on British military airfields ready to fly to Singapore.

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CAUCUS VOTES

Rules Committee Loses In Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted in caucus Saturday to weaken the authority of the Rules Committee to pigeonhole bills indefinitely. The issue now goes to a vote of the full House.

At a meeting of Democratic representatives preliminary to the opening of the 89th Congress on Monday, they voted 189 to 71 in favor of this and other rules changes designed to make it easier to pass Administration-backed bills.

The Rules Committee, whose function is to control the flow of legislation to the House floor, has often proved a bottleneck to measures backed by recent administrations.

Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., and other conservative Democratic members frequently vote with the Republican minority to delay bills they regard as distasteful. If the Administration cannot muster a majority of the 15-member committee, it must resort to time-consuming procedures to bypass the committee.

The major change which the Democratic caucus approved would give the speaker of the House authority to call up for action any bill approved by one of the regular legisative committees if the Rules Committee does not act on it within 21 days.

The proposals approved by the caucus will be subject to action by the full House on Monday.

The 189 votes mustered by advocates of the proposals would leave them short of a majority if all 140 Republicans oppose the changes, as seems likely.

The issues then would be determined by the votes of 35 Democrats absent from Saturday's caucus. A majority of the full House membership is 218 — or 29 more than the majority in the Democratic caucus.

Another change endorsed by the caucus also is aimed at prying loose the Rules Committee's grip on legislation.

It would take away the committee's authority to bottle up a bill passed by the House and Senate in different forms by not letting it go to conference to resolve the differences.

The new proposal would permit the speaker to send any bill to a House-Senate conference upon a majority vote of the members present. Under the existing rule an objection to such a conference by a single member sends a bill to the Rules Committee which must then approve sending it to conference.

A third part of the package would do away with a minor, but sometimes annoying, rule that permits a single member to delay a final vote on a bill for one day. The rule permits any member to ask for a printed copy of a bill, including all amendments to it, and it generally takes an overnight printing job to put one together.

New York Chief Tells Democrats To Forget Party

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller urged the new Democratic-controlled State Legislature Saturday to "rise above politics" and face the need for raising state taxes this year.

In a filmed television program, the Republican governor observed that the legislators who took office Friday would be up for re-election again in November.

"Because of this," he continued, "I believe the only way to proceed now is simply for all of us here in Albany to rise above politics during the coming session. I am convinced it can be done."

The program was billed by the governor's office as a preview of the 1965 legislative program that Rockefeller will outline to the new legislature in his "state of the state" message Wednesday.

He discussed demands for additional state spending and his previously announced proposals for major increases in state-aid programs and a massive program to correct water pollution.

Noting that Democrats now have majority control of the legislature for the first time in 30 years, Rockefeller said he would propose that "the flags of partisanship be dipped and the flag of statesmanship be flown high" during 1965.



HOUSE SPEAKER John McCormack, D-Mass., center, joins in a three-way greeting with Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., left, and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., as House Democrats caucus Saturday. McCormack is slated to continue as Speaker, Albert as Democratic leader and Boggs as assistant leader in the new Congress opening Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Burch Warns Fellow Partymen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Burch told the Republican national committee's 132 members Saturday that if they vote "no confidence" in him it will cost the party dearly in financial support and votes.

It will cause millions of voters "who identified themselves with responsible conservative Republicanism" to believe the GOP is not interested in their support, he said.

Burch made the plea in a letter mailed to each committee members that they judge him solely on his ability and that the committee's Jan. 22-23 meeting "become a healing process, and not a wedge between blocs of Republicans."

"This is a time for dedication to the party as a whole, rather than to any personality or narrow portion of the party for purposes of individual political gain," he declared.

The move to oust Burch, brewing since the party's overwhelming defeat Nov. 3, is expected to come to a head at the Chicago gathering. The GOP liberal and moderate wings blame him in part for the GOP's trouncing.

Perhaps in six to nine months the committee might find he is not planning properly for the 1966 congressional elections, Burch said, and he could step aside without tearing the party apart. But to resign now, he said, would be "divisive."

Burch's letter was keyed to the theme of one written the committee members Dec. 26 by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the defeated Republican presidential nominee who picked Burch as chairman and has been fighting to keep him on.

Discussing his contention that the controversy "surrounding me has not centered on my abilities to perform the job" Burch said he was grateful for comments "about my capacities" by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and others.

Burch said his interest in staying on is not "simply a personal one," nor financial or even primarily "a loyalty to a particular leader or faction."

"The fact is," he said, "that I am dedicated to just three things: The unity, the strength and the achievements of the Republican party, throughout the nation."

The first Christmas party in the White House, Mrs. John Adams wrote, "was a frost." Twenty cords of wood were burned in 13 fireplaces in a futile effort to dry out the damp walls. The shivering guests stayed only briefly.

'GREAT SOCIETY' 89TH

Democrats Ready To Start Congress' Wheels Rolling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 89th Congress starts its two-year tenure Monday with speed its slogan and intraparty fighting its first order of business.

Democrats in top-heavy control of both the Senate and the House want early and favorable action on a comprehensive "Great Society" program to be outlined Monday night by President Johnson. They outnumber Republicans 68-32 in the Senate and 295-140 in the House.

Democratic leaders hope they can start the legislative wheels turning quickly instead of devoting the first month or so to getting a new Congress organized.

Involved in organization are fights among Republicans in the House and Democrast in the Senate over leadership positions.

Whether Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana remains as House GOP leader or is displaced by Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan will be decided by the Republicans when they caucus Monday morning.

House Republicans, their ranks reduced by 38 seats in last November's elections, also must choose between Reps. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Paul A. Fino of New York for the chairmanship of their conference, a leadership post now held by Ford.

Democrats have their family problems, too. When Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was elected vice president, he vacated his post as Senate majority whip. Three candidates have substantial backing to take the job, which will be filled by vote of the Senate Democratic caucus Monday morning. They are Sens. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Russell B. Long of Louisiana and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island.

In the House, one of the first issues that must be settled is the status of the Mississippi delegation composed of four Democrats and one Republican. Their right to take the oath has been challenged by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which claims Negroes were systematically excluded from voting in Mississippi last November

In both branches, proposals for major changes in rules are part of the opening-day program.

House Democrats, with leadership support, want to curb the power of the Rules Committee to hold up legislation indefinitely as it so often has done in the past. They would give the speaker authority to allow a showdown floor vote on bills approved by other committees but bottled up by the rules group for 21 days. Indications are they will win the fight for that and other changes in the rules.

Prospects for a change in the Senate's filibuster rule are less bright. Much of the steam went out of the antifilibuster fight with passage last year of a broad civil rights bill.

Once the initial organizational details are disposed of, leaders of both parties in both branches will sit down and determine how many Democrats and how many Republicans will serve on committees. Because of their gains in both chambers, Democrats may insist on a better ratio on key committees.

For what many consider the administration's No. 1 priority measure — health care for the elderly — the change in committee structure could be vital.

Medicare, as it is known, is the first major order of business for the House Ways and Means Committee, now composed of 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

The committee has refused to accept administration plans to finance health care under the Social Security system. But indications are it will approve some form of such legislation this time. Medicare was passed by the Senate last year.

One fear haunting some Democrats is that the 89th Congress may become too enthusiastic and get out of hand. Conceivably, it could embarrass the administration by sending the President some legislation he might not want.

No longer can the conservative Republican-Southern Democrat coalition in the House be counted on to put the brakes on proposals involving outlays of federal funds.

Not many congresses have faced such a heavy and far-reaching docket of business as confronts the 89th. It has two years in which to accomplish its work, and its leaders already are predicting two long sessions.

Major decisions it must face up to deal not only with health care for the elderly but with increased Social Security benefit payments; federal aid for education; assistance for the 11 states in the Appalachia area; continuation and broadening of Johnson's "war on poverty;" excise and income tax reductions, foreign aid; minimum wages; state right-to-work laws, higher premium pay for overtime work; a shorter work week; immigration, agriculture, appropriations, and presidential succession.

There will be the usual investigations, all conducted under direction of the Democrats.

Undoubtedly there will be a clamor against executive orders affecting the Army Reserves and closing military bases.

All in all, the outlook is for a long haul for the legislators, who start off with a $4,500 salary raise. One of the last acts of the 88th Congress was to raise the annual salary of members of the new Congress from $22,500 to $30,000.

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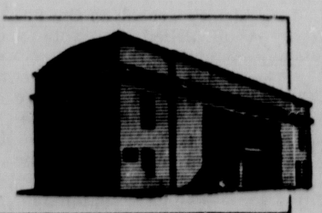
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THE REALM OF COIN

Unusual Coins Are Described

By JOHN BLUCK

Does your collection of United States coins include a Rosa Americana, Nova Constellatio, Bar Cent, Franklin Press Cent or Washington piece?

These and hundreds of other interesting coins were part of our country's circulating coinage in the colonial days and after the American Revolution. Most collectors have never seen them outside a museum and a first glance would make the uninitiated wonder if these small pieces of metal could ever have served as a meddium of exchange in our country.

Colonial pieces date back to one of the most interesting periods in the history of the young nation. Some three centuries ago the early colonists used "wampum" to carry on their trade with the Indians. Wampum usually consisted of beads made from mussel shells. Through the years wampum was supplemented with furs and tobacco and probably other items available to the traders which were acceptable to the Indians.

LITTLE NEED

A barter society developed, causing little need for coins, but eventually coins of France, England, Germany, Holland and Spain brought over by traders came to circulate in the settlements. The Spanish milled dollar or piece of eight was acceptable money throughout the colonial period and circulated freely in the States as late as 1857. The expression "two-bits," "four-bits", "six-bits" owes its origin to this famous coin, representing one-fourth, one-half and three-fourths the value of one of the Spanish 8 Reales. Today we recognize these terms as meaning 25-cents, 50-cents or 75-cents.

England ignored the monetary needs of the colonies, even after the striking of the famous pine tree shilling and fractional parts at Boston starting in 1652. The pressing need for coins resulted in the striking of other famous pieces such as the St. Patrick's Halfpence by Mark Newby in 1682, William Wood's Rosa Americana and Hibernia coppers dated 1722 and 1724, the Carolina and New England Elephant tokens in 1694 and others.

Tokens of many types were struck in England and these were used in Revolutionary times, helping relieve the extreme shortage of small coins. These and other tokens continued to circulate after the Revolution. Notable types were the many Washington pieces which bore the portrait of George Washington. These tokens led to charges that Washington wanted to establish himself as king of the new country.

It was not until 1787 with the striking of the Massachusetts cents and halfcents that coins came to bear a stated value in terms of decimal parts of the dollar. The dollar, of course, traced its history back to the Spanish Milled Dollar which was easily divisible into decimal parts. President George Washington was among those who recommended this basis for the national coinage.

FORMING MINT

Not until March 3, 1791 did Congress authorize establishment of a mint. A bill was passed April 2, 1792 which provided "that the money of account of the United States should be expressed in dollars or units, dismes or tenths, cents or hundredths and milles or thousandths; a disme being the tenth part of a dollar, a cent the hundredth part of a dollar, a mille the thousandth part of a dollar . . ."

David Rittenhouse was appointed by Washington as the first director of the mint, and in October 1792 the first coin was struck, a half-disme. There is a romantic story that George Washington donated the silver service of his wife, Martha, to provide the metal from which the coins were struck.

From this time the United States mint was in operation, producing coins of all types in silver and copper. The first gold coins were delivered July 31, 1795.

The output of the new mint failed to meet the needs of the young country for a circulating medium of exchange, and tokens and foreign coins of the colonial period continued to be used. This is one of the reasons that these early coins have such a fascination for collectors.

Locating a Willow Tree sixpence, Oak Tree piece or Good Samaritan shilling is not easy, and the collector must turn to a dealer who specializes in these types. An occasional piece turns up in an old collection, but they are far from common. Despite the scarcity and rarity of many of the coins they are comparatively inexpensive. Many of them, along with the coins issued by the individual colonies, can be purchased for less than you would expect to pay for some coins struck in the last 15 years. The truly rare types can be priced in the hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Yeoman's "A Guide Book of United States Coins" lists and illustrates most of the early colonial types, but the collector who finds himself interested in these coins will want more information. Fortunately, much literature is available.

The student of early American history will find the early colonial coins a source of tremendous interest and of much help in tracing the development of our country's monetary system.

Rights Cases Go To State Courts In Mississippi

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A federal district judge Saturday ordered the cases of more than 100 civil rights workers charged in Greenwood and Drew this past summer, returned to state courts.

U.S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton returned the cases which he said in a series of opinions, had been "improvidently removed."

He said he took the action because the ordinances the civil rights workers allegedly violated were not discriminatory on their face.

The rights workers were arrested and charged in Drew and Greenwood in cases ranging from reckless driving to distributing literature without a permit.

The state law covering distribution of printed materials without a permit is currently under appeal in another federal court district of the state.

Judge Clayton said the defendants failed to show statutory or constitutional provisions which on their face would deprive them of a fair trial in state court.

The cases were removed to the northern district of federal court after action in municipal court at Drew and circuit court in Leflore County.

The defendants, many of whom were part of a task force of summer college volunteers working with the Council of Federated Organizations in the state, had charged the laws were discriminatory and designed to deprive them of their civil rights. They also held they could not receive a fair trial in state courts.

The majority of the defendants had asked for a hearing and presentation of proof of these charges.

Judge Clayton overruled them saying "proof of discriminatory applications on a non-discriminatory state law would not change the results."

A COFO spokesman said attorneys for the civil rights group would study the opinion.

The federal judge gave the defendants ten days to appeal why the cases should not be returned to state courts.

Congolese Battle Kills Cuban Exile

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fausto Ignacio Gomez, a Cuban exile volunteer aviator, was killed in combat against rebel forces in the Congo, his widow said Saturday.

Mrs. Gomez said she was notified of her husband's death Christmas Day, but was given no details.

Gomez was a veteran of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. He went to the Congo after finishing an enlistment in the U.S. Army.

Numerous Cuban exile pilots have been flying combat, supply and relief missions for the Congolese central government in recent months.

KEEPS BUSY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Cabot completed his role for Otto Preminger in "In Harm's Way" and immediately signed on for "Black Spurs."

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January
fur sale

Stole, dyed squirrel, regularly $265	$199
Jacket, dyed black broadtail (processed lamb) with pastel mink collar, reg. $325	$245
Jacket, dyed oyster muskrat, mink collar, reg. $335	$245
Jacket, dyed squirrel, regularly $400	$299
Jacket, dyed fawn broadtail (processed lamb) mink collar and cuffs, reg. $485	$365
Stole, natural Tourmaline* mink, reg. $600	$450
Stole, Natural Autumn Haze* mink, reg. $635	$495
Jacket, Natural Autumn Haze* mink, reg. $675	$499
Jacket, natural Tourmaline* mink, reg. $750	$560
Cape, natural Tourmaline* mink, reg $750	$560
Stole, natural Morning Light* mink, reg. $825	$625
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proportioned fit
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Made for each other . . . you and our wonderful height proportioned cotton capris . . . tailored to proportions from waist to ankle for great fit.

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The Palace, Monroe, Louisiana

Please send following capris, add 2% state tax plus 45c for postage, handling.

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City ..... State .....
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MISS PALACE SHOP

BALCONY • STREET FLOOR

Bell System Hits Record 1964 Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell Telephone System Saturday reported a 12-month profit of $1.7 billion — a record so far for any business concern.

The figure topped the record $1.59 billion earned by General Motors Corp. in 1963. The nation's No. 1 automaker has not yet reported its 1964 earnings, but had nine-month earning of $1.36 billion.

The Bell System, largest public utility enterprise in the world, operates more than 80 per cent of the nation's telephones.

Its parent company, American Telephone, has been a traditional pacesetter for profits among the nation's corporations.

Earnings of the Bell System for the 12 months ending Nov. 30 1964 totaled $1.700,967,000. This compared with consolidated net income of $1.522,424,000 for the similar period ending Nov. 30, 1963.

Earnings per share rose from $3.02 to $3.24.

Operating revenues of the telephone system totaled a record $10.226,165,000 for the 12 months. Revenues for the comparable 1963 period were $9,506,461,000.

Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of AT&T, said the Bell System added 1,016,000 new telephones in the September-November quarter, its biggest gain since the postwar surge of 1947.

Long-distance calls in the three months were up about 9½ per cent over the comparable 1963 quarter, Kappel added.

Bell's earnings for the September-November quarter were a record $444,490,000. In the same three months of 1963 they totaled $392,123,000. Share earnings rose five cents to a quarterly record of 83 cents a share.

American Telephone will report its earnings on a calendar year basis next month. These will include earnings from its predominant holding in the Bell System, as well as Western Electric Co., Inc., the AT&T manufacturing subsidiary, and income from other sources such as owned securities.

The parent company had a record 522,080,000 shares of common stock outstanding in the three months ended Nov. 30. This compared with 489,370,000 in the same quarter last year.

AT&T has about 2.6 million shareholders, more than any other corporation.

'Peace Corps' Placement Tests Slated Jan. 9

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 9 in room 302 of the Monroe Post Office.

Approximately 800 other Civil Service testing centers throughout the United States will be administering the same day. It makes no difference where the Peace Corps applicants take their test and there is no need to register ahead of time, officials said.

Applicants should bring a completed questionnaire unless one has already been sent in to Washington. Questionnaire forms are available at most post offices, from Peace Corps Liaison on campus or college placement offices, or they can be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps placement test: general aptitude and modern language aptitude test — for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Applicants should figure on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test. For this optional test, another hour should be added.

No passing or failing marks are given out, nor will the applicants learn their scores. Results are used, with character references and questionnaires, to estimate potential for completing an intensive training program and ability to be effective overseas.

Peace Corps applicants must be American citizens, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not necessary, but is "advantageous" unless one has aquired a special skill. Many "blue collar" skills are now being requested by foreign countries, it was noted.
Calif.

Firemen Frolic; Hall Burns Down

PEMBINA, N.D. (AP) — Firemen wound up their annual frolicking ball at 2 a.m. Friday in the City Hall building, and a few hours later the place was destroyed by flames.

A spokesman said the fire may have started in a men's washroom. The building was erected in 1938, after fire destroyed an earlier building.



MONTGOMERY

OMAR BRADLEY

GREAT DEBATE

'Monty Scared,' Bradley Accuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley says British Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery "was so darned scared" during a key World War II battle that he failed to close the trap on a German army.

"I've often wondered if I should have taken Monty's job and closed the gap by ourselves," said Bradley who commanded more than 1.3 million American soldiers in Europe.

The five-star general's caustic remarks reopened a 20-year-old British-American wrangle over responsibility for tardiness in encircling a 100,000-man Nazi force in Normandy.

Bradley, 71, a watch company executive now, spoke of the Falaise Gap dispute in a little-noticed interview in a U.S. military academy publication, "The Pointer."

Military men have debated command decisions in the Falaise Gap battle almost since it ended in late August 1944 with the partial encirclement of the German 7th Army. Up to 40,000 Germans managed to escape before the ring finally was closed.

Bradley commanded a U.S. Army group driving from the south while Montgomery led British-Canadian forces moving down from the north.

On Aug. 13, the official Army History says, Bradley "stopped further movement to the north" and the leading American corps pulled up south of the town of Argentan.

At the time, the Canadians in the van of Montgomery's forces were several miles north of Falaise. A stretch of some 25 miles separated the Canadians from the Americans and it wasn't until Aug. 21 that the escape route was fully closed on the Germans.

"We closed our part of it," said Bradley.

"The plan was for our 1st Army to come up from the south and the British to come down from the north.

"Excuse me if I say anything against him (Montgomery) but recently he's been cussin' out Ike (Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower) and everybody else — He was so darned scared he came around from the west and as Eisenhower said, he squeezed the toothpaste out of the tube instead of closing the hole."

Critics of Montgomery have used this figure of speech in describing pressure by a British army from northwest of the pocket — pressure they contended accelerated the escape of the Germans eastward.

Bradley also reminisced about the late Gen. George S. Patton, the flamboyant tank commander who served under him.

"Gen. Eisenhower and I discovered that if we gave him a headline, he'd go 20 miles," Bradley said.

"So we deliberately threw the headlines to him and now everybody has the idea that he was the best tank commander."

Patton "did have a great feel for the battle" and "was a good man to have on your flank," Bradley acknowledged.

Bradley disclosed that President Roosevelt told him as early as September 1942 that the United States was working on an atomic bomb.

'As it turned out we thought at the time the Germans were ahead of us and might drop some of their radioactive waste material into England.

"We put out the order that if anyone got sick after being near a rocket to report it," he said.

By this, Bradley apparently meant anybody who came close to any of the German V2 rockets which rained on England during the war.

SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

With Jimmy Hatten

Bastrop has made many towns around the nation envious, no doubt, with Mayor Jimmie Holt's announcement Friday that the city is entering the new year debt-free.

The city, which late in 1964 paid off a 40-year sewage issue, is unobligated by bonded indebtedness for the first time in 44 years and is the only city in the state — indeed one of the few in the nation — without bonded indebtedness.

Special taxes, says Mayor Holt, who at 59 has been mayor for two years, succeeding the late A. P. Carter, is the key to the city's economic condition.

The total millage amounts to 27.5 mills, compared to 28 last year, and a further drop is indicated.

There are taxes for street improvement, recreation, cemeteries and fire protection.

The envy with which Bastrop has evoked is evidenced by the fact that no sooner had the story been circulated than the Associated Press was scurrying to obtain more information to furnish New York City outlets.

So it looks like Bastrop will bask in the limelight for a while.

Not to be outdone by the AP, we'll pass along some of these features about Bastrop:

The town itself is characterized by the location there of International Paper Co's two mills. It's situated in the merging of the rolling hills to the west and north, and the flatlands to the east, with heavy growth of pine and several large farming areas.

Contributing to the economy is the surrounding area's production of soybeans, hogs, peaches, cotton, grain, and some truck farming.

Its sewage program now will be handled on a "pay as you go deal," according to Holt. There is a five-mill tax for street improvements, with a one per cent sales tax meeting defeat this past year. But Holt says that "certain things have happened" since then, and it appears that state highway work through that area will be beneficial, although the city is pondering means of putting some more streets down.

There's cooperation between the city and the parish government on fire protection, with the jury assessing a three-mill tax in Wards 1, 3 and that portion of Ward 4 not included inside the city.

These proceeds go to the city government, which adds its own levy, and in turn gives fire protection outside the city limits.

The city gets other proceeds from garbage fees and tax rebats from the state government.

With a $934,660 budget for 1965, Holt said he is hopeful that the city can operate through the year in the black.

What about facilities, with this kind of operation? Bastrop has two recreation parks, with a year-around program, in addition to a $42,000 recreation department surplus. There are basketball, football and baseball programs, tennis courts and swimming pools.

The city has two fire stations, two cemeteries, and a municipal airport, with asphalt runways. It has garbage collection for which you pay $1 per month, or, if you desire, you don't pay anything and dispose of your own garbage.

And, oing into 1965, there is a building and maintenance carryover of $14,000.

Holt, at 59, was an alderman for 10 years before becoming mayor. He says the city is operating in much the same way as when the late Mr. Carter was mayor.

The mayor and five board of aldermen have earned the spotlight for themselves in a very unique way. That is to say, people don't operate their personal financial lifes debt-free anymore, as a rule, and when its discovered that a whole city can do it, it's got to be big news.

PRETTY GOOD TRADE-IN

SALINA, Kan. (AP) —Harry Choate was working in a field on his farm more than a year ago when he lost a billfold containing $143.

He watched for his wallet each time he worked that field and after a year found it. But the paper money had deteriorated.

Choate later reported that the U. S. Treasury reconstructed enough of the money to reimburse him for $128.

Monroe Oil, Gas District Activities Feature Seventeen Field Discoveries, One Recovery

By ROBERT SIMONTON
World Staff Writer

Highlighting the Monroe District Oil and Gas activity for 1964 was the discovery of 17 new fields and the re - discovery of one. At present, five of the new fields are un - named.

A total of 1,028 permits were issued in the area, according to the office of Duncan S. Cook, director of the Monroe District of the Louisiana Conservation Department.

Oil wells completed totaled 240, with 312 gas wells completed during the same period.

Year end estimate of the total number of wells in the district is 2250 active oil wells and 3125 active gas wells. The total number of wells in the district as of July 1, 1964 was 2157 active oil wells and 3091 active gas wells.

Activity in the district in 1964 was extensive, although it fluctuated. The ups and downs of drilling for the most part was dependent upon the weather, as the higher activity seemed to come with the better weather conditions.

Director Cook said that for 1965, as far as could be determined at this time, activity would be extensive in the southern part of the district. The outlook is bright for Wilcox play in this area, according to Cook. Activity in northern areas of the district will not be as extensive as before. The outlook for the immediate area of Ouachita Parish and fringe parishes was in doubt, Cook said.

There were public hearings on 65 reservoirs in 42 different fields in 1964.

The district office estimated that about 76,500 barrels of oil per day would be in production by Jan. 1, 1965. This compared with 72,870 barrels of oil per day in January of 1964.

By January of 1965, it is estimated that 620,000,000 cubic feet of gas would be produced per day. In January of 1964, 589,500,000 cubic feet of gas was produced per day.

Permits issued by parishes in 1964 were Avoyelles — 63; Concordia — 259; Union — 74; LaSalle — 135; Richland — 8; Ouachita — 69; Morehouse — 25; Franklin — 17; Catahoula — 184; Madison — 4; Tensas — 50; Caldwell — 18; Grant — 22; Rapides — 90; Winn — seven; Lincoln, West Carroll and East Carroll — one each.

Weekly reports issued by the district office during 1964 kept close taps on activity in the 18 parishes comprising the area.

January of 1964 found activity struggling to gain momentum after snow, ice and sub - freezing temperatures played havoc with goings - on in the fields. During the latter part of the month, things were as stable as might be expected with ten completions and eight new locations reported.

Activity declined again the first week of February, when there were only seven completions and ten new locations reported. By the middle of the month, there were eight completions and 13 new locations, but the trend continued down by the end of this month also to only four completions and 13 new locations.

March got off to a slow start in the Monroe district with only 18 rigs actively drilling or testing. The completions climbed slowly from four to five and finally ten at month's end. However, new locations jumped from only two at the first report of the month to 20 at the end of the month.

The arrival of more stable weather conditions in April saw an increase in activities. The first of the month brought on 12 completions, 15 new locations and there were 24 active wells. This course continued until another slump hit at the end of the month with six completions, 20 active and seven new locations.

May came in with a spurt — 13 completions, slowed down during the month and then picked up tempo again the latter part of the month to ten completions, 18 active wells and 19 new locations.

A rebound was recorded in June, which started off with 22 wells actively drilling or testing, 15 new locations and seven completions. The gain continued up from the low trends of other months of the year, weather-playing an important role in the increase. Mid - June found a high of 48 new locations. At the end of the month, there were 33 new locations, five completions and 20 active.

The boost recorded by the district office continued in July. On the week ending July 5, there were seven completions, 34 rigs active or testing and 29 new locations. The high level was held at mid month with nine completions, 31 active wells and 18 new locations. The last report of the month showed five completions, 41 active and 37 new locations.

August began with an advance in activity with twelve completions, 37 active wells and 26 new locations. The trend continued high through the month until the very end when drilling declined because of rain.

Activity was on the rise the first of September with 16 completions, 31 actives and 25 new locations and this level was more or less maintained through the month ending with an active pace of 26 active, 30 new locations and seven completions.

Concordia Parish, with the highest number of permits issued for the year, again set the pace in October, with nine of the 31 active wells and higher in new locations and completions. But, by mid October, there was a tapering off with eight completions, 19 active wells and 21 new locations. This picture remained similar for most of the month.

With November came less favorable weather conditions and the month began with only 14 applications to drill, there were nine completions. Rain caused some decline registered for the month. A slight increase was noted at the end of the month with drying conditions bringing in 34 new locations and ten completions.

Heavy rains in December brought decline in activity in the district. Completions fell from ten at the first of the month to seven at mid - month and then down to six at month's end. The last report of the month showed only two completions and five new locations.

Unmanned Plane Downed By Reds In South China

TOKYO (AP) — A Peking broadcast said Saturday Communist China had shot down an unmanned American reconnaissance aircraft flying over south-central China.

"Communist China previously shot down a similar type of plane Nov. 15" the announcement said.

It added that Red China has shot down 11 U. S.-built Chinese Nationalist planes since February, 1958. It said they included three U2 planes.

The broadcast gave no further details. c

In Washington, the Defense Department said it had no comment on the report.

Peking claimed last November that it downed an unmanned U. S. high-altitude reconnaissance craft over south-central China. There was speculation then that some sort of pilotless drone craft might have been involved, but later this was largely discounted.

UNITY PRAYER WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Christians of all confessions on all continents will join in prayer Jan. 18 - 25 in the annual "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity."

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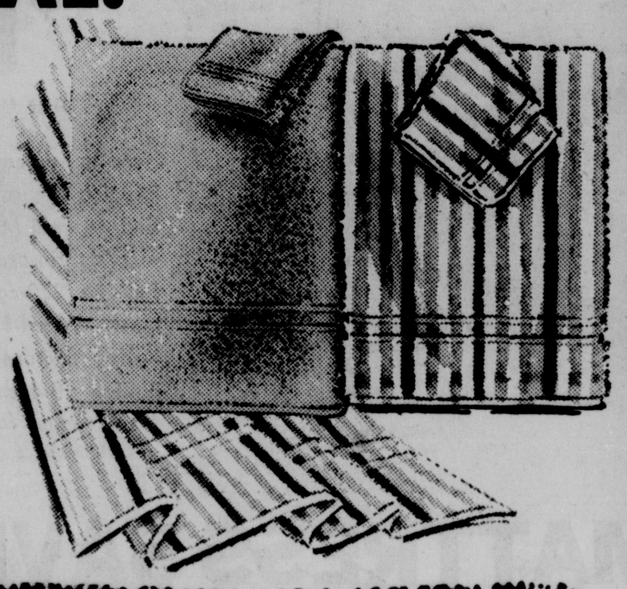
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Pastel Solid Colors

72"x108" ... 1.99
81"x108" ... 2.32
Cases .... 2—99c

- Opaline Green
- Pink Cloud
- Sky Blue
- Light Lilac
- Pastel Yellow

1.49 White

Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

Full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.66

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Famous Penney percales woven of long staple cotton combed to silky smoothness. Prized by homemakers for quality and value. All perfects! Compare!

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Cases .... 2—1.21

- Pastel Yellow
- Pale Pink
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- Light Lilac
- Aqua
- Milk Chocolate
- Opaline Green

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72"x108" ... 2.84
81"x108" ... 3.84
Cases .... 2—1.74

- Raspberry Ice
- Orange Ice
- Avocado
- Copen Blue

1.77 White

Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

Full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet 1.97

Cases ..... 2 for 99c

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Huck Towels	3 FOR ONLY	$1
Terry Towels	2 FOR ONLY	$1
Dish Towels	6 FOR ONLY	$1

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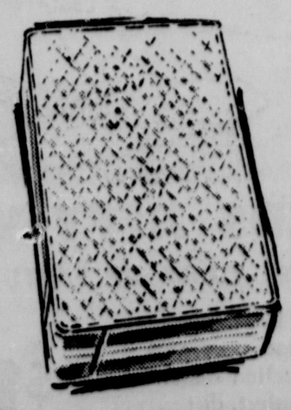
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POPULAR RECORDS

Sometimes music that is oriented toward children also captures the fancy of their elders.

Such is the case in "It's A Small World," one of the most pleasant surprises at the recently concluded first half of the New York World's Fair.

"It's A Small World," is an exhibit sponsored by a soft-drink company (Pepsi-Cola) and created by Walt Disney. The visitor is taken in an automatically guided boat through a wonderland of gaily costumed dolls representing the children of the world.

All of the dolls are singing the same song, "It's a Small World," and it is first heard in English and then in various other languages. If anyone has any troubles on his mind when he enters this exhibit they evaporate before the end of the voyage.

The music by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman is so tuneful that it is never tiring.

Recordings of the music were available only at the fair until the first half ended late in October. Now "It's a Small World" (Disneyland ST 3925) is available at record counters. The recording contains a narration by Winston Hibler explaining what the fairgoer saw.

Gian - Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is available in an excellent new recording in Dynagroove (RCA - Victor LSC 2762).

Single of the Week — "Julie Knows" by Randy Sparks (Columbia 4-43138). The man who created the New Christy Minstrels comes out front with this solo debut that should reach a high point on the record charts.

Selected Singles — "Same Old Reason" by The Serendipity Singers (Philips 40236), "Sentimental Me" and "You're Nearer" by Joni James ,M-G-M K13288), "High Heel Sneakers" by Jerry Lee Lewis (Smash S-1930), "You're My Girl" by The Tokens (B. T. Puppy 45-504).

LP's of the Week—Mono: "The Original Cool Jamaican Ska" by Laurel Aitkin, Vic Brown's Combo, Bobby Aitkins and Alan Martin (London LL3384). An on-the-spot recording in Jamaica of one of the most popular dances of 1964. Stereo: "The Lively Set" (Decca DL 79119). Original cast performance of the Universal movie about car-racing. Music was composed by Bobby Darin, who used some hot-rod sounds to make a realistic score.

Caldwell Jury Will Consider Budget For '65

COLUMBIA (Special) — The Caldwell Parish Police Jury will convene at the Caldwell Parish Courthouse Monday, at 9 a.m. according to Thomas M. Watts, president.

Several items of business, including the adoption of the yearly budget will be disposed of at the January meeting.

The governing body is expected to act upon a matter that was tabled last month, concerning the calling of a hog law election in ward two of the parish.

A petition containing the names of a large number of citizens of that ward was presented to the jury at the December meeting, but the matter was tabled due to legal matters in question ,and until the district attorney could not be consulted.

Bids will be opened and contracts will be let for the furnishing of gravel, culberts and timber goods for use by the police jury during the year of 1965.

GOOD AND GENEROUS TRY

MIAMI (AP) — Some days it doesn't pay to be a hero. Take Lou Burdak, 34:

He jumped off a causeway bridge to save a drowning man. Instead of hitting water, he landed on the fishing catwalk and broke his right ankle.

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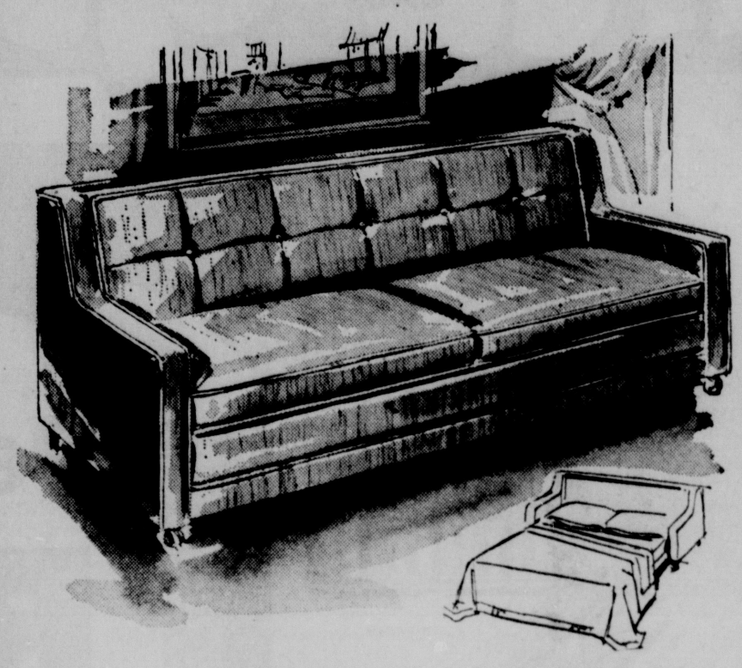


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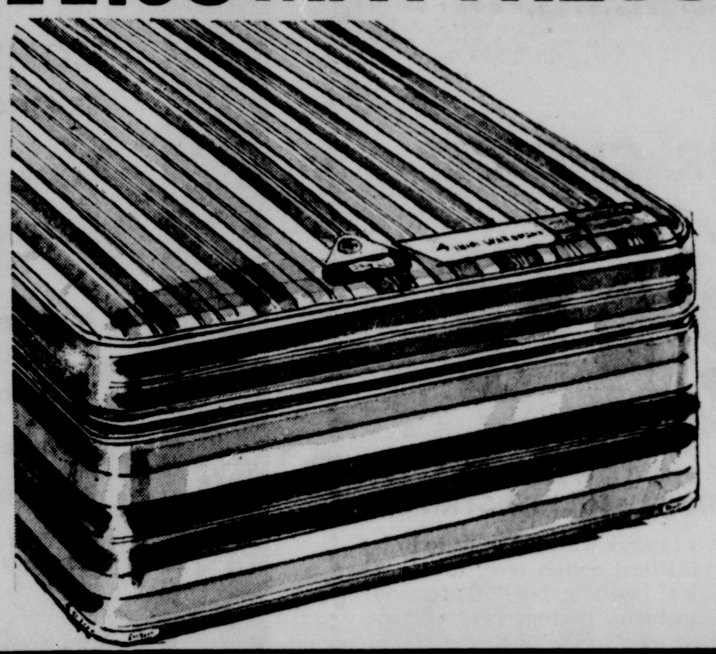
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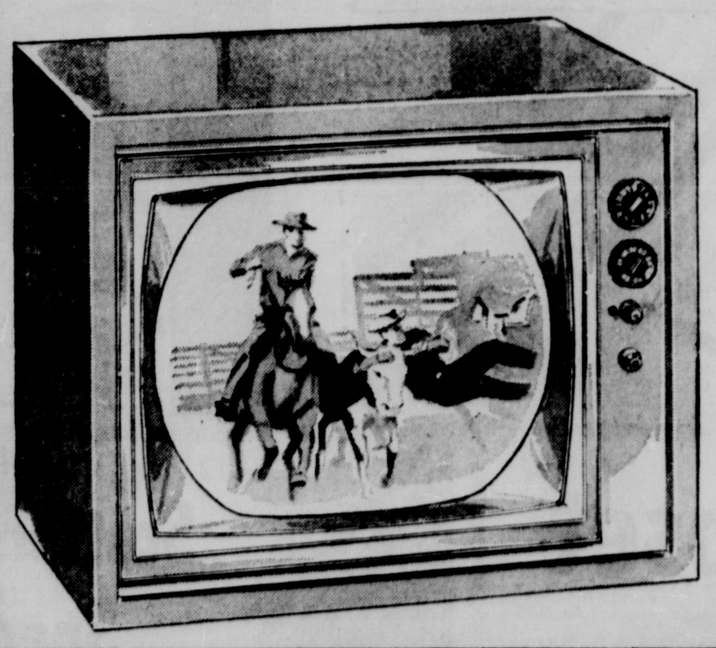
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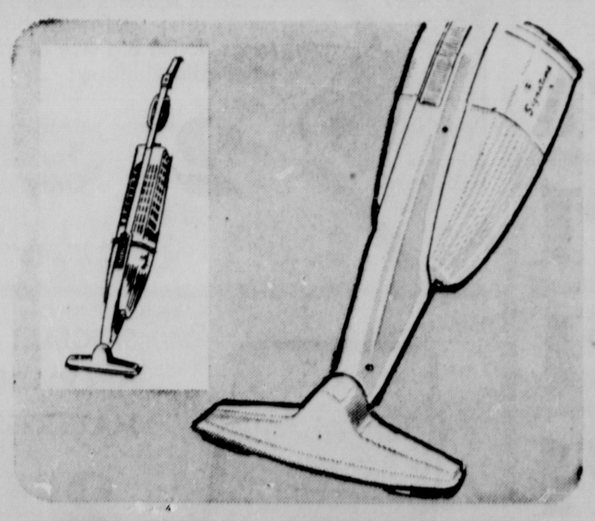


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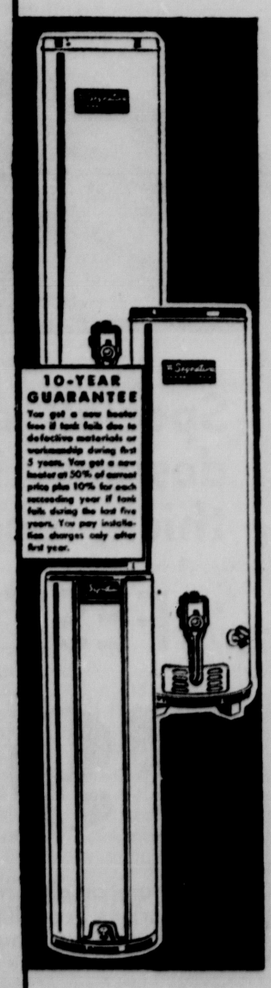
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AS GOP FIGHTS BACK

Some Views Of Leaders Spelled Out By Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Republicans face some critical decisions this month which they hope will lead them from the slough of defeat back to the highroad of victory. At issue are not only personalities but fundamental philosophy — what are the party's true principles?

Essentially the argument is the same as it was in the nation's beginning, when Jefferson and Hamilton debated the question of a strong or a weak central government.

In the following article you are given the views of some leading Republicans.

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Grand Old Party, its ranks torn by dissension, is approaching a fork in the road back from its crushing defeat of last November.

Republicans face the decision Jan. 22-23 in Chicago over which turn may lead to the hoped-for shortcut from landslide election losses to the highroad of victories starting in 1966.

So far the controversy over direction has centered on GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, with many liberals and moderates demanding that the protege of Barry Goldwater be ousted at the party's GOP National Committee meeting.

But along with the battle over men is the battle over ideas.

The question is not only who will lead and represent the GOP in a time of crisis but what will be the party's guiding philosophy — a philosophy that would unite feuding Republicans and also appeal to voters who for most of the last generation have made the GOP a minority party.

Goldwater himself has linked the battle over leadership to the controversy over philosophy, contending that Burch's removal would be a "capitulation on the part of those Republicans who have supported me and the principles for which I stood."

Essentially the argument is much as it was at the nation's beginning — the Jefferson and Hamilton debate over a strong or weak central government.

During his presidential campaign, Goldwater offered "a choice instead of an echo" of Democratic programs which he said were leading to a regimented society.

But, argue his critics, the choice he offered was too vast, too vague.

Under his leadership they say, Republicans went into battle flying flags that were not their traditional colors.

What are the true colors — the true philosophy — of the GOP in this rocketing age with its brain-twisting problems involving war and peace, farms and cities, poverty and plenty, Negroes and whites?

Robert Taft Jr., son of the late "Mr. Republican" senator from Ohio, says, "The basic philosophy is that we feel there is a real danger in continuing to build up the federal government and weaken the powers of the state and local governments. The Democrats may deny this but that is the way things have been heading."

"There is general agreement on this among the party," says Taft, who lost by a hairline in his attempt to move from the House to the Senate. "The differences in this matter are a matter of degree and emphasis."

Most Republicans also appear to agree in this statement of Republican philosophy as put by Dwight D. Eisenhower, the only president the GOP has elected since 1928:

"We share Lincoln's faith in the worth of every citizen and his trust in individuals and communities to solve their own problems wherever possible, but when the problem is beyond their capacity to solve, they must be assured of federal help generously and intelligently given."

But what is federal help to one Republican is federal intervention or regimentation to another, although practically all are quick to argue that the GOP philosophy gap is not nearly as wide as the Democrats'.

Take two extremes in the party: Goldwater and Jacob K. Javits of New York, one of the GOP's most liberal senators.

The Republican alternative, says Goldwater, "is the alternative of a constitutional republic vs. a central state; free enterprise vs. a socialized economy; freedom vs. slavery."

Javits finds this an oversimplification, saying: "The issue is not between socialism and private enterprise; and it is not between unlimited personal freedom and no freedom at all. The main issue is how we can strike the right balance between government's presence in the economic system and the enlargement of freedom, opportunity, security and dignity for the individual."

Others also indicate strong belief that in expressing Republican fear of big government and federal intervention, Goldwater carried the issue, in the words of Charles Percy, to an "illogical extreme."

This young industrialist was brought into politics by Eisenhower as the party's finance chairman. Considered one of the GOP's brightest presidential possibilities, Percy tried the water for the first time last fall, running for the governorship of Illinois. Tied to Goldwater, Percy sank, but hasn't given up. He's "thinking" of trying for office again — perhaps in 1966 — so he's vitally interested in the direction his party takes.

Percy, too, expressed the traditional Republican concern for letting private enterprise and local government have first crack at a problem.

But, he says, "When a man lives in a house with a mortgage insured by federal funds, drives down a highway partly built with federal funds, has his children educated in schools partly built by federal funds, he cannot regard government as an enemy."

In a meeting at Denver last month, 18 Republican governors and governors-elect — including Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, George W. Romney of Michigan and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York — recognized in a declaration that, "Government today is necessarily active in many areas of human need."

Among these areas, the governors said, are old age security, hospital and medical care, decent living standards, public education, mental health and the needs of youth.

"In meeting these problems," continued the governors, spelling out their philosophy, "we pose two simple questions: Will freedom and individual well-being, as well as the public interest, be served in any given instance by government action? If so, at what level of government can this action be most effectively carried out?"

The state executives, like many other Republicans, felt their cause has been hurt by an image of negativism — that in opposing programs of Democratic administrations Republicans have done little about presenting alternatives.

"The Democratic drive toward a crushing national centralism," said the governors, "will not be arrested by solely negative response."

This need for drawing — and selling — GOP alternatives was echoed up and down the line, from Goldwater and Alf Landon to such representatives of the new breed as Percy, Taft and Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York.

And this brings philosophy from the abstract to the specific: How does GOP philosophy square with what many Republicans think is the need to do something about providing health care for the elderly? The Democratic administration is looking for federal help, through the Social Security system.

Two of the senior Republicans in the Senate, Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky and George D. Aiken of Vermont, point up the GOP dilemma. They're far from sold on the administration's plan, yet feel that health care is of national concern.

Lindsay and Javits have come up with suggestions for alternative Republican proposals.

Both argue that there is no question there should be a health program for the aged with government help but the Republican program should be a mixed government and private enterprise, including private health insurance firms and trade unions.

In opposing Democratic programs, Percy says Republicans must be able to say, "We recognize there is a problem. But there are alternative proposals. Here is our proposal."

Sitting in the study of a stone mansion overlooking Lake Michigan north of Chicago, Percy said that a man can't run on a platform of "I've made mine, you make yours.

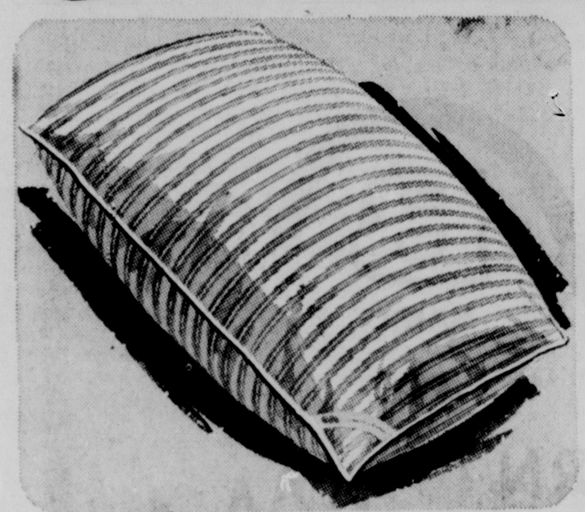
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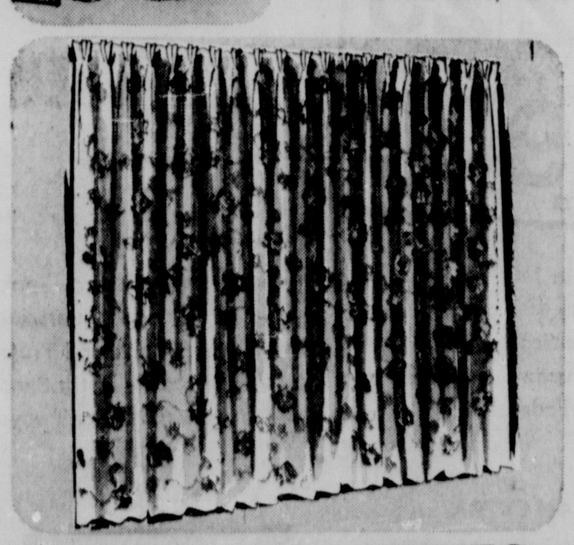
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Police Continue Seeking Identity Of Burned Man

Monroe police are still trying to identify a man who burned to death here a week ago.

Identification has been made difficult because both the man's hands are missing and there was no apparent evidence of dental work having been done.

Police said Saturday they have been communicating with authorities in El Dorado, Ark., about a man reported missing there, but burial will be ordered soon, unless some conclusion is reached.

The man has been described as about five feet, eight inches in height, weighing about 150 pounds.

The fire occurred the last Saturday night in December at an unoccupied building from which police reportedly had routed vagrants several times previously.

Other police activity in the Twin Cities was about average for a Saturday.

Monroe police booked a 24 - year - old Negro, King George Murray, of 36B Foster Homes on charges of distrubing the peace and aggravated assault. Murray was arrested in the 1200 block of DeSiard Street about 12:10 a.m. Bond was set at $340.

About 3 a.m. police booked Wilford L. Grigson, 32, of Rushville, Ind., on charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicatinb beverages. Bond was set at $435. Grigson was arrested at DeSiard and Catalpa Streets.

West Monroe police, about 1:15 a.m., booked a 56 - year-old Magnolia, Ark., man, Brice Smith, on charges of reckless driving and DWI. Smith was arrested on Cypress Street.

About 11:20 a.m. Leatrice D. Dwillier, 36, of 215 Oaklawn Dr. West Monroe, was booked for reckless driving and causing a wreck at Stella and Cotton Streets. Police said no one was injured.

Monroe police booked a 27-year-old Rayville man, Ronald Gonzales, about 1:25 p.m. on charges of drunk and disorderly, disturbing the peace and damage to property. Gonzales was arrested in the 400 block of Washington Street. Bond was set at $210.

Late Friday, Monroe police booked a 32 - year - old Negro woman, Mable Johnson White of 39A Carroll Dr., on charges of illegally carrying a dangerous weapon, a knife, and disturbing the peace.

Indonesia Will Remain Bound By World Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Saturday that if Indonesia quits the United Nations she will still be bound under international law not to use force against another country, and the United Nations is obligated to keep nonmembers from disrupting international peace.

They also said Indonesia has a right to pull out, but if she does, she probably could not get back in without going through the regular admission process requiring an okay from the Security Council and the General Assembly.

For the record, the State Department was making no comment on President Sukarno's threat to quit the world organization in protest against the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

Sukarno has pursued a militantly hostile policy toward his newly independent Asian neighbor, and Britain is sending in reinforcements to protect its former colony from Indonesian invaders. Washington also opposes the Sukarno policy and has been aiding Malaysia.

U.S. officials gave this legal interpretation:

The withdrawal of a nation from the United Nations does not reduce in the slightest the obligation of that country under international law to settle its disputes by peaceful means and to refrain from threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state.

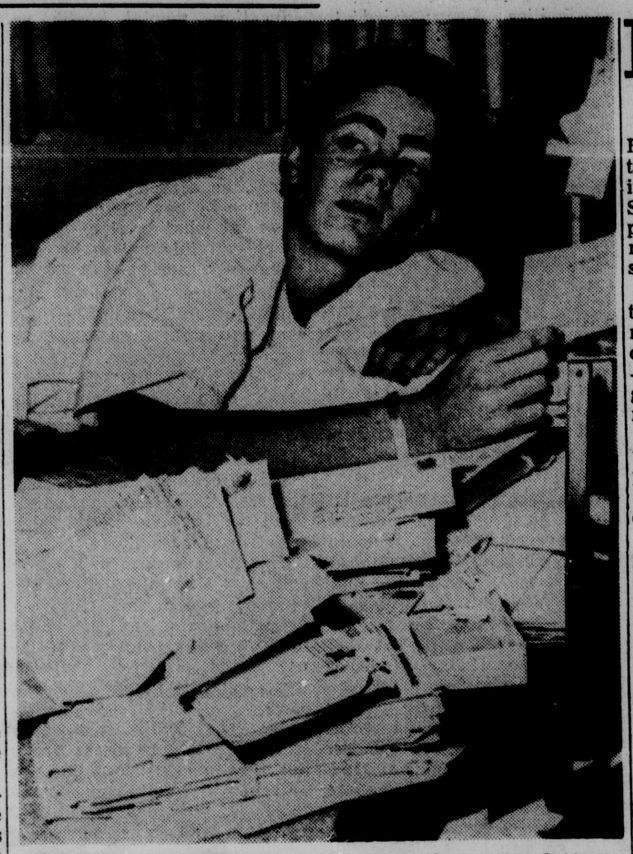
Moreover, the United Nations is obligated under its charter to "insure that states which are not members of the U.N. act in accordance with (the charter's) purposes so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Also, they said Indonesian withdrawal from the United Nations would not free her of commitments to hold a future plebiscite in West Irian, the territory she obtained from Holland through the U.N.'s good offices.

While the U.N. charter contains no withdrawal provision U.S. officials noted the conference at which the charter was drafted at San Francisco in 1945 passed a resolution saying it was "not the purpose of the organization to compel a member to continue to cooperate in the organization."

U.S. sources suggested privately that Sukarno would be hurting himself more than anybody else if he does leave the world organization.

They said the smaller powers are the ones which often have most to gain from U.N. membership and that the United Nations is important because of who is in it, not who is outside.



RONALD BAKER, 16, looks over the many letters and messages he's received offering him encouragement and pledging prayers for his recovery from an operation in which his left leg was amputated above the knee to check cancer. Ron, who ran away from home and then returned voluntarily for the amputation, said Saturday he was sure all the prayers offered in his behalf had helped. (AP Wirephoto)

Twin City - Area Deaths

Mrs. Head

Mrs. Floried Head, 76, of West Monroe, died at her residence at 116 Slack St., after a short illness.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at the Luna Methodist Church with the Rev. C. K. Brooks officiating. Burial will be in the Luna Methodist Church Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearns Funeral Home. The remains will be placed in the church at 2 p.m.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Head was a resident of West Monroe for over 70 years. She was a member of the Luna Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ivan Owens of West Monroe; a son, John Melvin Head of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Tim Sears of North Little Rock, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be C. E. Jordan, D. D. Head, S. B. Rogers, Boyd White, Johnny Mitchell, Jimmy Gewin and Truman Wright.

H. C. Meyers

FERRIDAY (Special) — Horace Calhoun Meyers, 62, died Friday in Harrisonburg after a short illness.

Mr. Meyers was a lifelong resident of Harrisonburg and a retired farmer.

Funeral will be held at the Meyers Bend Pentecostal Church at 2 p.m. today, with the Rev. Cripts E. L. Hooter officiating. Burial will be at the Harrisonburg Cemetery under the direction of Peters Funeral Home of Ferriday.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carrie Meyers of Harrisonburg; two sons, H. C. Meyers Jr. of Jena; and H. H. Meyers of Bowie, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Ryan of Traverse, Fla.; four brothers, D. F. Meyers, E. C. Meyers, J. M. Meyers all of Harrisonburg and L. M. Meyers of Wildsville; two half - brothers, W. F. Blaney of Harrisonburg and Dee Blaney of Jena; a sister, Mrs. Melton Anderson of Mobile, Ala.; and eight grandchildren.

Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Aswell

Mrs. Charles J. Aswell, 74, of West Monroe, formerly of Calhoun, died Saturday at Glenwood Hospital.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at Kilpatrick Funeral Home at West Monroe with the Rev. C. W. Aswell officiating assisted by the Rev. Hollis Ables. Burial will be at Long Straw Cemetery.

Survivors include six sons, Dr. Charles J. Aswell of Ville Platte, James B. Aswell of Los Angeles, Calif., Clarence W. Aswell of Pasadena, Tex., Luther Aswell of Downsville, W. I. Aswell of San Antonio, Tex., and Stanley A. Aswell of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Oma Jordan and Mrs. Ed Boyd, both of West Monroe, and Mrs. Laverne Boyd of Minden, and three grandchildren.

John W. Briley

START (Special) — John W. Briley, 84, of Start died in a Rayville clinic Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Start Baptist Church with the Reverends E. L. Hays, Roger White and Willie Woodard officiating. Burial will be in the New Salem Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home. Masonic services will be held at graveside.

Mr. Briley was a member of R. F. McGuire Masonic Lodge No. 209 Rayville and the Start Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maddie Briley of Start; five daughters, Mrs. Lucy Wilkes and Mrs. Jewel Swendson both of Start, Mrs. Hazel Landernea of Columbia, Mrs. Gladys Walker and Mrs. Eula May Holder both of Monroe; six sons, James G. Briley of Farmerville, John Briley of Detroit, Mich., A. R. Briley of Bastrop, Marion Briley of Houston, Tex., Huey Montez Briley of Monroe and Earl Briley of Gainesville, Tex.; 33 grandchildren and 30 great - grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fred Wilkes, Don Wildes, Billy Clay Wilkes, James Ray Swendson, Carl Swendson, Pat Walker and Hans Eppinette.

Dr. Journell

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Dr. C. D. Journell, 66, a resident of Houston, Tex. died at his residence Thursday after a brief illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kilpatrick Funeral Home Chapel in Farmerville. Burial will be at the Cook Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatricks. Masonic and American Legion graveside rites will be held.

Dr. Journell, was a retired dentist, a member of Tampico, Mexico, Lodge No. 10, a member of Scottish rites and a member of the Arabia Temple of Houston, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Olivine Journell, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Farmerville; two sons Carl G. Journell of Houston, Tex. and Rickard J. Journell of Leavenworth, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Lou Tracy of Houston and Mrs. Helen Louise Kash of Dayton, Ohio; a brother, James Journell of Tip City, Ohio; five sisters Mrs. Zaluia Wiles of Fort Myers, Fla., Mrs. Helen Thomas of Mentor, Ohio, Mrs. Margueite Morrow of Piqua, Ohio, Mrs. Jane Shultz of Lakeview, Ohio and Mrs. Alta Briggs of Russell Point, Ohio; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fire Boardmen Slate Meeting

The Board of Commissioners of Fire District 1, which is made up of all members of the parish police jury, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the police jury room at the parish courthouse.

Jes' Ramblin'

Reunion

This Christmas was a very happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Honeycutt of Monroe, because all of their family was together in Baton Rouge for a family reunion in the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Thomas and family.

Their other daughters, Mrs. Tom Payne of Jackson, Miss. and Mrs. W. H. Harris were present at the gathering with their families.

There are eight grandchildren in the Honeycutt family, Bruce and Jan Payne, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne; Adel, Andy, Karen and Carlton, children of Major and Mrs. Harris; and Dale and Dean, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

'FUNNY FEELING5

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Thorpe has been signed by Universal to direct "That Funny Feeling" with Sandra Dee and her husband, Bobby Darin.

Report Sees Record Sales, Output In 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record output and sales in virtually every major American industry in 1965 were foreseen Saturday in a Commerce Department report. But it said the rate of new hirings will be slower.

All 50 manufacturing industries analyzed — representing more than half the value of the country's manufactured output — are expected to show some gain in the new year and to maintain high earnings.

Most of them will not match their own giant strides of the past year, but 16 of them will do at least that, the department estimated.

Six of these, it said, are expected to exceed their 1964 showings. This group includes the economic pace-setter, automobiles. The auto industry will make eight million cars in an unprecedented fourth year of high production, the report said, and within five years will achieve nine million cars annually.

Ten industries will show gains of 10 per cent or more in 1965, it was indicated, and another 13 will show growth of 5 to 10 per cent.

The report, titled "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1965," is an innovation. The Commerce Department in the past has issued its industry oulook studies individually, over a period of two, three or four months. Not until April, in some cases, has the complete "year-end" series been available.

The new-style, 180-page report is now on sale at the government printing office at $1 a copy. It devotes two to eight pages to each industry, covering sales, shipments, exports, imports, employment, and other data for recent years, as well as the 1965 estimates.

It includes some shockers in the employment estimates. In only one case —motels — is employment expected to rise in proportion to sales or output. In some cases employment will shrink as the industry expands.

Because of automation and rapidly rising productivity, there will be fewer jobs despite higher output in these industries: Paint and varnish, tires and tubes, commercial electronics, lumber, electronic components, cement, and overseas telephone and telegraph.

In the electronic computer industries, highly skilled administrative, scientific and professional employes will increase by 2,000 next year while production workers decline by 1,000. Output will rise 7 per cent.

The same trend is shown in the aircraft assembly and aircraft engine industries, where output is expected to gain 6.5 per cent and 3.6 per cent respectively. All employment gains will be in the highly skilled categories.

In addition to the manufacturing industries, the report covers the giant construction industry, which is tabbed for a smaller-than-normal 3 per cent increase this year, and three key service industries — hotels and motels, laundries and dry cleaning, and motion pictures.

All three service trades are expected to show growth in 1965. Motels will lead the way for a 10 per cent rise from 1964, the report indicates.

The new year will bring bigger gains than 1964 for these industries, in addition to autos: Television components, paper and paperboard, metal cans, folding boxes, and shoes.

The 10 industries expected to match their 1964 expansion approximately are these: Cosmetics, plastics, drugs, power boilers, organic chemicals, photographic supplies, telephone and telegraph operations, softwood plywood, fibre boxes, and book publishing.

The department based its estimates on official calculations that national output in 1964 will total $659 billion, which would be an increase of about $35 billion from 1964.

The 10 industries which can look forward to gains of 10 per cent or more in value of shipments or sales include:

Air conditioning and refrigeration, 14 per cent; machine tools, 16.5 per cent; material handling equipment, 10 per cent; power boilers, 15 per cent; aluminum, 10 per cent; cosmetics, 10 per cent; international telephone and telegraph operations, 14.6 per cent; particleblard, 15 per cent; softwood plywood, 10 per cent; book publishing, 11 per cent.

For some of the other industries, the outlook estimates showed:

Construction machinery — a 4 per cent gain, to a record $3.37 billion value of shipments.

Electric motors and generators — up 4 per cent to more than $1.7 billion.

Farm machinery — a 4 per cent gain to $3.15 billion.

Textile machinery — a 5 per cent increase to a record $676 million.

Steel ingots — up 1.6 per cent to about 128 million tons, assuming there is no prolonged strike. The pace will be much slower than the 11 per cent and 15 per cent gains of 1963 and 1964.

Drugs and pharmaceuticals — a rise of 4.4 per cent, to a total of more than $4 billion.

Paints and varnishes — a 3.4 per cent gain, to $2.4 billion.

Plastics materials — a 5 per cent rise, to $2.8 billion.

Inorganic chemicals — up 6.4 per cent to $3.4 billion.

Organic chemicals — up 8 per cent to $5.4 billion.

Electronic components (tubes, transistors and related products) — up 5 per cent, to nearly $4.2 billion.

Electronic computing machines — up 8.2 per cent to a record $2.15 billion.

Photographic equipment — up 9.5 per cent to $2.14 billion.

Scientific instruments — a rise of 7.2 per cent to $5.4 billion.

Aircraft assembly — a 6.5 per cent increase, to $8.45 billion.

Aircraft engines — a 3.6 per cent rise, to $1.43 billion.

Automobiles — up 2.5 per cent to a record 8 million cars.

Tires and tubes — a rise of 3.2 per cent, to $2.7 billion.

Trucks — up 1.7 per cent, to a total of 1,52 million units.

Commercial and industrial electronics — a gain of 5 per cent, to a total of $6.15 billion.

Television and radio sets, phonographs and other consumer electronics — up 7.2 per cent to a total of $2.68 billion.

Telephone and telegraph, domestic — operating revenues up 7.5 per cent, to $13.5 billion.

Telephone and telegraph equipment — up 6 per cent, to a record $2.24 billion.

Household appliances — up 4 per cent to a record $4.5 billion.

Furniture — a gain of 6 per cent, to a record $3.7 billion.

Shoes — an increase of 4.6 per cent, to a total $1.46 billion.

Toys, games and dolls — up 5.9 per cent, to a record $1.25 billion.

Lumber — up 1.1 per cent, to a total of $3.92 billion in shipments.

Paper and board — up 7 per cent, to $7.4 billion.

Fibre boxes — an increase of 6 per cent in sales and 3 per cent in physical volume; the price trend is up. Value of shipments, $6 billion.

Glass containers — up 4 per cent to a record $1.1 billion.

Metal cans — up 3.5 per cent to a record $2.3 billion.

Book publishing — a gain of 11 per cent, to a record $2 billion.

Commercial printing — up 4.5 per cent, to $8.4 billion.

Periodical publishing — up 4.5 per cent, to nearly $2.3 billion.

Laundries and dry cleaning — up 5 per cent, to $4.64 billion.

Motion pictures — up 4 per cent, to a boxoffice total of $1.37 billion.

Booster Singing Meeting Today

The Booster Singing Convention celebrates its 28th anniversary today with a songfest from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Benoit Recreation Center according to Garland May, convention president.

May said the convention will hear many outstanding and talented singers, including the Greenville quartet from Greenville, Miss.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

WOMAN AT VATICAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first American lay woman named as auditor at the Second Vatican Council is Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, president of the national Council of Catholic Women, with headquarters here.

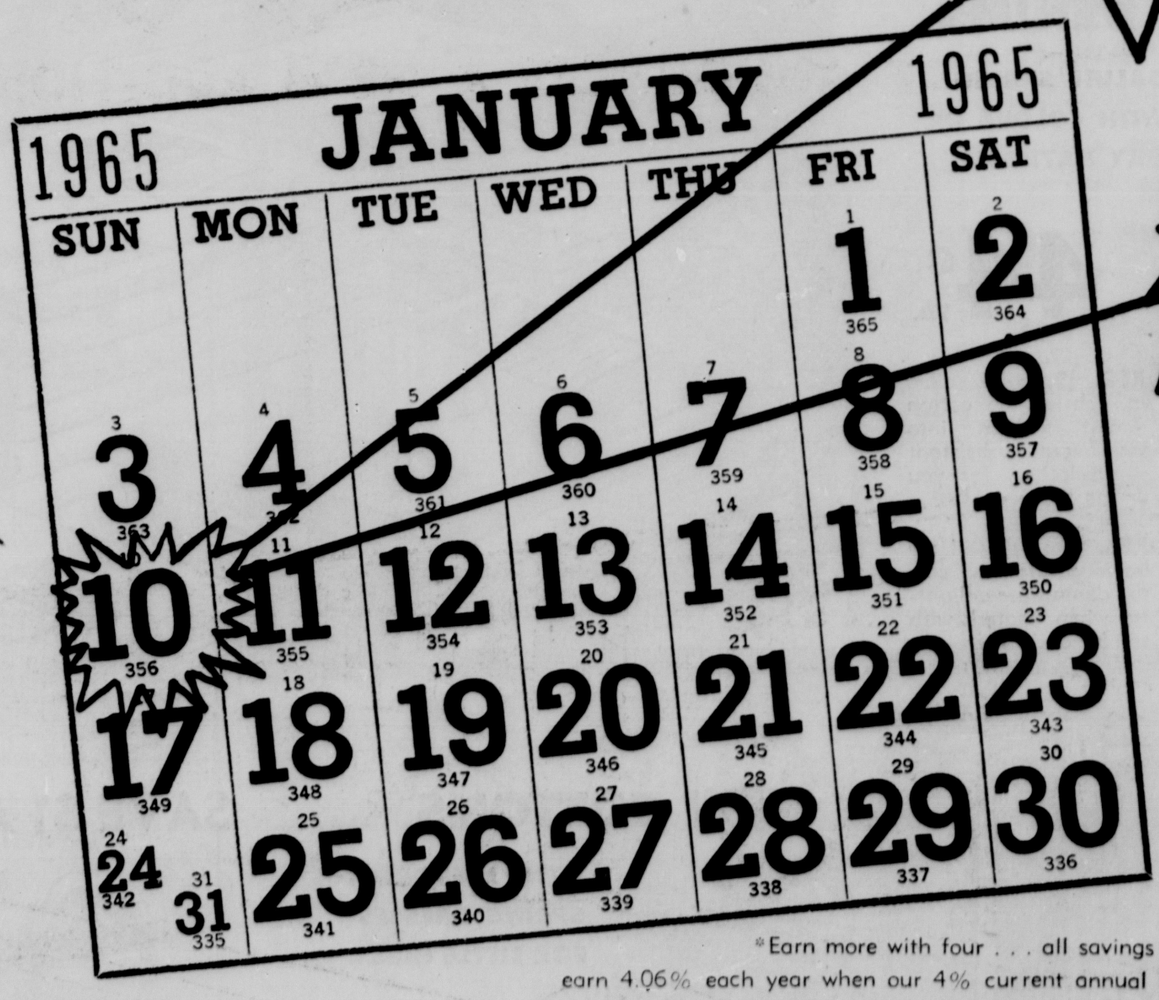
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SCENES of YESTERYEAR

. . . in the Twin Cities



REMEMBER WHEN this was one of the most prominent residential streets in Monroe. This is a view of Washington Street looking east from Walnut. It was made around the turn of the century and shows some of the outstanding homes of that period. Three of the homes shown on the scene were identified as being owned at that time by Bob Blanks, I. I. Davis and Jonas Meyer. It was believed that the Blanks home is the first one at the left, while the Davis and Meyer homes were located across the street in the right of the picture. Today Washington street is primarily a business street, with many commercial establishments dotting both sides of it. The picture is from the Albert Marx collection of Old Monroe Scenes. If you have a picture of an old Monroe scene send it in to us along with all the available information for publication.

Boy In Trouble Prefers To Die Than Be Jailed

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Gary police said Saturday they have received a letter from an Illinois youth they are seeking on an auto theft charge in which he says he would rather be shot dead than jailed.

Police juvenile officer Sam Muniz identified the letter writer as Brock M. Weidner, 17, a Hoopeston, Ill., high school student.

Muniz said he received the letter shortly after the teen-ager was to appear in Lake County, Ind., criminal court on a car theft charge.

Weidner was released to juvenile authorities after being arrested in connection with the theft of an auto from a motel parking lot. Muniz said that by the time juvenile authorities waived jurisdiction to criminal court the youth had disappeared.

Muniz added that although the letter was adddressed to him, the salutation said, "To the good guys." It expressed appreciation to Gary police and FBI agents for their treatment of him while questioning him about the solen car.

Khanh Offers Olive Branch; To What End?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The new year has brought no solution to the current breach in Vietnamese-American relations, despite several olive branches extended by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The ex-premier who commands the Vietnamese armed forces sent especially warm New Year's greetings to American advisors. He personally decorated several Friday at Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of the capital. Later in the day, Khanh's wife visited wounded Americans at the U. S. Navy Hospital in Saigon, taking flowers to each.

These were clear indications that Khanh and his general staff are trying to heal the breach with Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and the U.S. mission in general.

The intended impression of cordial relations was reinforced by several items in the last few days in the government news agency, quoting Americans as saying the crisis appeared on its way to solution.

In fact, the dispute seemed as grave as ever, with nothing solved.

It began Dec. 20 when Khanh and his generals dissolved the High National Council, charging many of its members with what amounts to treason. The council was the provisional legislature of Premier Tran Van Huong's civilian government, to whose authority the military theoretically is subject.

The generals arrested a score or so of leading civilian politicians, including some of the council members.

In a speech a few days later, Khanh added fuel to the fire by reserving the right to carry out similar purges in the future to combat any government trends the military considered might be helpful to "communism or colonialism."

Apart from that, Khanh said, the military would not interfere in anyway and would grant the government supreme authority.

The American mission was anything but satisfied.

First, the United States wanted all the political prisoners either released or turned over to civilian authorities.

Second, the United States wanted a reversal of the decree dissolving the High National Council. One American argument was that, if changes in the government are to be made, they should be carried out by the government itself.

There was no indication Saturday that the military intended to comply on either point.

Discussions between Khanh and Huong have dealt with the possibility of setting up a new national convention or some kind of advisory body to replace the council.

The United States has demanded some kind of assurance that the military will really withdraw and leave the government completely free from interference.

On the contrary, several of the young generals making up the hard core of Khanh's coalition have said they favor establishment of a military dictatorship.

The U.S. mission here believes military government has already been tried and has failed. But the United States is insisting that either the military take over completely or get out completely, not using the civilian government as a figurehead with no real power. Americans were banking on Huong and chief of state Phan Khac Suu to hold the line.

Talks on a new U.S. aid package to expand the war against the Viet Cong remained in abeyance while the war itself was getting hotter than ever.

Nuclear Rocket Will Be Tested

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (AP) — Los Alamos, N.M., scientists will blow up a Kiwi nuclear rocket reactor Friday under controlled conditions for information on commercial peacetime nuclear power reactor accidents.

Dr. L.D.P. King, head of the Los Alamos Rover Flight Safety office, said data from the tests might also show the scientists they can lop off precious weight from nuclear propelled rockets. The test will determine whether a nuclear rocket reactor can be destroyed, blowing itself into little pieces, by deliberately bringing the reactor to immediate full power.

If this does occur, it might eliminate the need for carrying high explosive destructive systems aboard the rockets, King said.

Major Program Faces Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a dozen far-reaching and controversial major proposals — a number of which fell by the wayside in past years — face the 89th Congress convening Monday for two years of business.

But one perennial headache will be missing. There is no major civil rights proposal on the docket. Congress enacted a comprehensive Civil Rights Act in 1964, and there is no sign the Johnson administration will call for any further major enactment in this field in the near future.

President Johnson's landslide victory in November was accompanied by substantial Democratic gains in Congress — a handful of seats in the Senate and about three dozen in the House. The new Democratic margins will be: Senate: 68 seats to 32; House: 295 to 140. But several major proposals cut across party lines, and face determined opposition despite the increased democratic majorities.

Here are some of the major matters likely to be considered, and the current outlook for action on them:

Health assistance for the elderly — The House Ways and Means Committee in the past has rejected proposals to provide this help within the framework of the Social Security System, although the Senate passed such a bill last year. Some of the past opponents have indicated they will go along with a modified program financed by payroll taxes deposited in a separate fund. Enactment of some such bill seems likely.

Increased Social Security payments — The House and Senate voted them separately in 1964 but addition of the Senate's health care provision killed the legislation. Passage of a separate bill this year is probable.

Poverty — Congress will be asked to provide more money for what the administration calls its war on poverty and is expected to do so. It also probably will pass a separate measure providing funds to help rehabilitate depressed sections in 11 states in the Appalachia area, a holdover from last year.

Taxes — Reductions in excise taxes and levies on luxury items are in sight. There is no sign of early consideration of further cuts in the income tax, reduced last year.

Foreign aid — Congress always haggles over this and always passes it in some form. It probably will not provide as much financing as the President wants.

Education — As usual, the thorniest fight will be over proposals to help church-operated schools. With their heavy majorities in both branches, Democrats expect to enact some major legislation in this field.

Labor relations — There is strong opposition to proposals to bar state right-to-work laws but substantial backing for increasing minimum wages, reducing the work week and providing higher premium pay for overtime work.

Immigration — Revision of existing laws is likely, with more emphasis on immigrants' skills and ability to become good citizens and less stress on national origin.

Agriculture — the administration is expected to push programs to develop more domestic and foreign use of American farm products and to hold down surplus production. There is no immediate prospect for passage of an omnibus farm bill, although separate measures dealing with specific crops probably will be enacted.

Appropriations — as always, Congress will demand reductions in spending and in requests for new appropriations. But with a budget of $100 billion or more likely, cuts imposed by Congress may be relatively small.

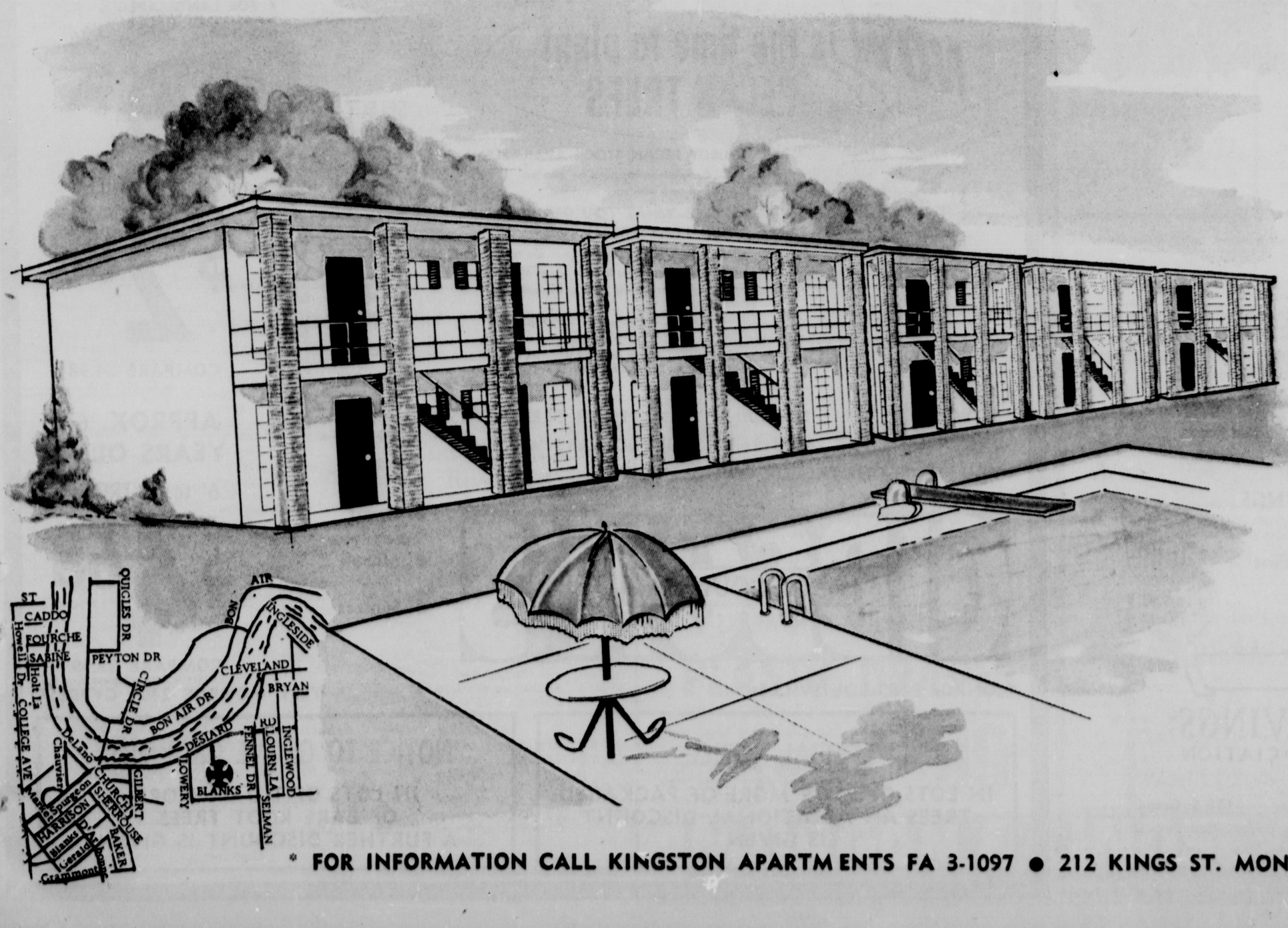
Presidential succession and inability — Prospects are Congress will provide for prompt selection of a new vice president when an incumbent succeeds to the presidency, and will provide for the vice president to take over temporarily when the president is disabled.

Closing of military bases and transfer of Army Reserve units to the National Guard — Congress probably will complain at length but there is no sign of any positive action to countermand executive orders.

Whirling dervishes still spin out their mystic dance once a year in the ancient holy city of Konya, Turkey.

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BOOKS

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Students Flocked To Local Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

The past week was one of the busiest weeks in the history of the Ouachita Parish Public Library as far as reference work was concerned. Students of all ages from grammar school through those doing graduate work visited the libraries every day. Since all of the school and college libraries in the community were closed, it was most essential that the Public Library be open to take care of these people. All of the branches were open each morning from 9:00 until 8:00 at night and the Main Library did not close until 9:00 P.M., during the first four days of the week. We were closed on Friday and Saturday and will not be open this afternoon, but will be open again tomorrow morning at 9:00 A.M.

Because our book collection has grown so much during the past few years, we were able to find the answers to most of the questions which the students asked. We are happy that we can give this sort of service and are glad that we have so many fine books. This week there are a number of new ones from which you may choose your reading material.

In the field of fiction, there are several interesting new books. "The Grandfathers" by Conrad Richter is a light but pleasant story of the mountain people of Western Maryland. "Pistols for Two" by Georgette Heyer is another of her delightful stories of Regency England. Devotees of her art will be happy to know that we have a new title by Miss Heyer. "Undine" by Phyllis Brett Young is a delightful story of the supernatural with a New York setting. One critic has characterized it as "Rebecca in Westchester" and it should be very popular. "Eric Mattson" by Norman Katov is a story with a hospital setting and is certain to be popular with the many readers who enjoy this type of book.

Readers of mystery stories will find several titles to interest them. "The Blue Room and the Accomplices" contains two mysteries written by Georges Simenon. "Mark Of Murder" is the title of the new Dell Shannon mystery, Simon Harvester is the author of "Red Road," while Thomas B. Dewey is the author of "Don't Cry For Long."

There are also a number of interesting new books of non-fiction. "These Are My Heroes" by Robert Leckie is a series of eleven essays on Christian Saints. His discussion of the Saint is well-done, but his disapproval of everything in modern life, goes a little too far. Dorothy Pentecost is the author of "The Pastor's Wife and the Church" a book which should be read by every minister's wife. Charles L. Clapp has written an interesting book about the work of the congressman called "The Congressman; His Work As He Sees It." "Toil And Trouble" by Thomas R. Brooks is an interesting history of American labor. "The New Meaning Of Treason" by Rebecca West brings her book published in the late 1940's up-to-date. She gives a good picture of disloyalty in high places. There has been much advance interest in the new book by Glenn Doman, "How To Teach Your Baby To Read". All educators and parents should read this. Wayne Fuller is the author of "RFD, the Changing Face of Rural America," which shows the many changes that have been made in the life of rural people in the past generation. "Equal Time" by Newton N. Minow is a discussion of the Private broadcaster and the Public interest. It should be useful to anyone interested in the management aspects of radio and television. "Early Railways" by J. B. Snell is another of the delightful volumes in the "Treasures and Pleasures Series" published by Putnam. "A Range Guide to Mines and Minerals" by Jay Ellis Ransom is a very fine and useful book for prospectors. "The Abominable Airlines" by George Johnson is extremely critical of commercial airlines of our country.

Gardeners will be interested in seeing "An Easy Guide To Artificial Light-Gardening For Pleasure And Profit" written by Vernon Johnston. There are two new cookbooks this week, "The Delectable Past" by Esther Aresty and "The Wonderful World of Freezer Cooking" by Hilda Quat. A useful book for businessmen is "How to Run More Effective Business Meetings" written by B. Y. Auger. Coin collectors will want to see "Coins" by John Porteous. Artists will be interested in "Making Mosaics" by Edmond Arvois and "Plastics As An Art Form" by Thelma R. Newman. With the current revival of interest in needlework, "The Stitches of Creative Embroidery" by Jacqueline Enthoven should be most popular. For the homemaker, there are two lovely new books, "My Favorite Things; A Personal Guide to Decorating and Entertaining" by Dorothy F. Rodgers and "Know Your Heirlooms" by Thomas H. Ormsbee.

There are three additions to the genealogy collection this week; "Military Record of Louisiana" by Napier Bartlett adds much information about the Louisiana soldiers of the Civil War. "Love, Honor and Betrayal" edited by Elizabeth Becker Gianelloni, is a fascinating collection of the Notarial Acts of Estevan De Quinones, who served as a Spanish Notary in New Orleans in the years 1778 to 1784. "Historic Families of Kentucky" was written by Thomas Marshall Green and contains much important information.

Top Ten

RINGO, Greene
MR. LONELY, Vinton
SHE'S NOT THERE, Zombies
LEADER OF THE PACK, Shangi-Las
YOU REALLY GOT ME, Kinks
COME SEE ABOUT ME, Supremes
TIME IS ON MY SIDE, Rolling Stones
I FEEL FINE, Beatles
I'M INTO SOMETHING GOOD, Herman's Hermits
GOIN' OUT OF MY HEAD, Anthony & Imperials

Storm Comes Lives Change

HURRICANE COMING. By Thomas Helm. Dodd, Mead. $3.95.

Her name is Clementine, and she is a killer. Helm's novel is about the changes made in many people's lives by the horrible forces which hurricane Clementine unleashes on the sea and the land.

The reader's first view of this monster is from a weather plane out in the Atlantic, where Clementine was born.

The first disaster occurs when the storm has reached the northern Caribbean. The Gulstead, a grubby old freighter, suffers an explosion, and a little fishing trawler makes what rescue efforts she can, before the Gulstead sinks.

As Clementine points toward the Louisiana coast, a subsidiary drame is building up on shore. Clyde and Archie, fleeing from a prison camp, shaghai a family of five who had been touring in the area, and hold them hostage. A state trooper follows their trail.

The forecasters know that Clementine will strike land at the village of Trayville, and rescue teams try to get its inhabitants to safe locations before the village is flattened.

There are other crises in the area too — a young couple is marooned on an island, a truck driver is trying to bring serum to a boy who had been bitten by a rabid raccoon, and a religious fanatic knifes a sheriff.

Helm has tied all these diverse elements into a reasonably coherent drama. The story, keyed always to Clementine's murderous sweep, maintains its tension throughout.

Many Ways To Recount Life History

LAMENT FOR THE MOLLY MAGUIRES, by Arthur H. Lewis (Harcourt, Brace and World, $5.75): There are many ways of recounting history. Arthur H. Lewis has chosen the best to tell the story of the Molly Maguires, that strange Irish Mafia that terrorized the Pennsylvania hard coal country from the end of the Civil War until the late 1870's.

Lewis spins his carefully researched yarn like a novel. The Mollies, in operation a sort of reverse Ku Klux Klan in the North, evolved from a scattering of dissident Irishmen fighting the anthracite barons into a night-riding secret society of transcendent importance.

The coal barons hired a Pinkerton man, Jamie McParlan, who infiltrated the organization and, through a series of adventures that tempt the credibility of fiction, in three years' work turned up enough evidence to destroy the Mollies in a series of trials ending in mass executions.

Best Sellers

FICTION

HERZOG — Saul Bellow
THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN — Louis Auchincloss
THIS ROUGH MAGIC — Mary Stewart
CANDY — Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg
THE MAN — Irving Wallace
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE —Ian Fleming
JULIAN — Gore Vidal
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD — John Le Carre
ARMAGEDDON — Leon Uris
THE LOST CITY — John Gunther
A SONG OF SIXPENSE — A. J. Gronin
AN INFINITY OF MIRRORS — Richard Condon

NONFICTION

REMINSCENCES — Gen. Douglas MacArthur
CHARLES Chaplin: My Autobiography
HARLOW — Irving Shulman
THE ITALIANS — Luigi Barzini
A MOVEABLE FEAST — Ernest Hemingway
THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT — David Wise and Thomas B. Ross
NOT UNDER OATH: RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS — John Kieran
A TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. KENNEDY — Ed. by Pierre Salinger and Sander Vanocur
THE OFFICIAL WARREN COMMISSION REPORT ON THE ASSASSINATION OF JOHN F. KENNEDY

Hammarskjold Book Is Tops

MARKINGS, by Dag Hammarskjold (Knopf $4.95): "The longest journey is the journey inwards," wrote a promising Swedish diplomat in 1950. If these words and the diary which contains them had been the work of an early Christian mystic, they would probably still be read by scholars and theologians. As the private jottings of a future secretary-general of the United Nations, they contribute to one of the most unusual and significant documents of our time.

Dad Hammarskjold led a brilliant public life as economist, statesman and man of action. Though known to be religious, few suspected the depth and intensity of his inner life. "Markings," first published in Swedish after his death in a plane crash in 1961, described a spiritual pilgrimage.

Hammarskjold never mentions his public career except indirectly, and often speaks of himself in the second person. "These notes?— They were signposts you had begun to set up . . ." along the road to spiritual fulfillment.

The signposts are moral in tone and poetic in style, sometimes taking the form of imagist sketches or Japanese haiku verse. Some are derived from medival Christian mystics such as Meister Eckhart or St. John of the Cross. All point to a man tormented by loneliness, plagued with self - doubt and obsessed with ideals of personal sacrifice and even death. "Not to encumber the earth," was all he asked in 1951, the year he was chosen as vice - chairman of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations.

As secretary - general, his journey reaches a more optimistic plateau. "Yes to God: yes to fate: yes to yourself. This reality can wound the soul, but has the power to heal," he wrote in 1957.

Aside frrm his contribution to world politics — he often spent 18 or 20 hours a day on U. N. affairs — Hammarskjold's major achievement was the personal combination of mystic and man of affairs, virtually unprecedented in this century. "In our era," he wrote in 1955, "the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action."

The translation of Markings from the Swedish has been rendered into lucid prose by W. H. Auden, whose revealing introduction places the work in perspective.

WANTS TO LEARN

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vladimir Pelich, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church here, at the age of 78 commutes to classes at Akron's Evening College.

Although holder of a doctor's degree in Slavic languages from the University of Vienna and a Ukranian himself, he is taking a course in the History of Ukranian Civilization. "I want to learn more from an authority," he explains.

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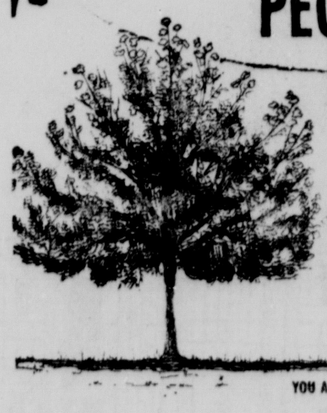
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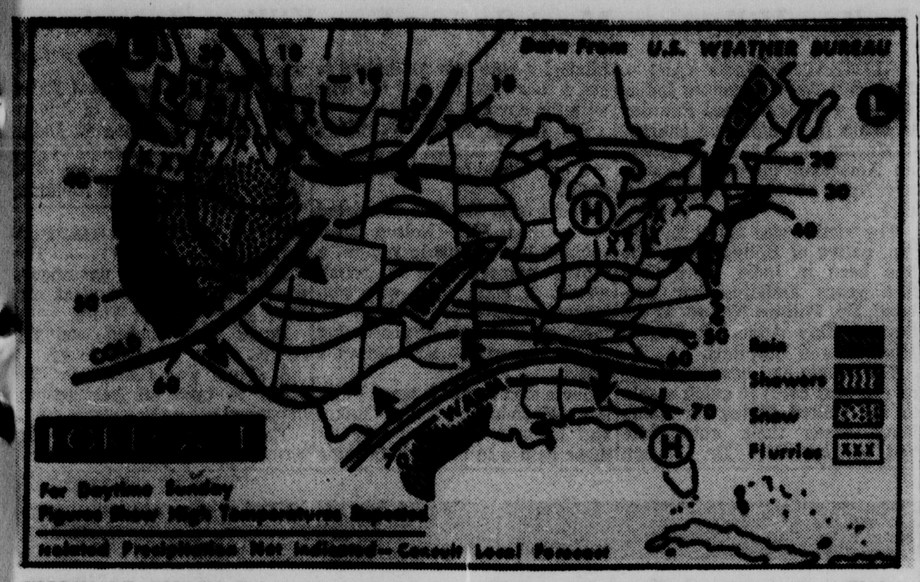
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SNOW OR SNOW flurries are forecast today for the northern Appalachians, lower Lakes region, Pacific northwest, north and central Rockies and the Plateau region. Showers and thundershowers are expected along coastal sections of the western Gulf states. It will be cold east of the Mississippi valley except in the southeast and colder in the northern Pacific states, warmer in the Great Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Activities Of Parish Health Agencies Brisk During 1964, Headed By Testing, Research

By CAROL BRAXTON
World Staff Writer

Public health agencies in Ouachita Parish handled thousands of requests for services during 1964, with increases over 1963 being chalked up in several categories.

Dr. W. Carroll Summer, Ouachita Parish Health Unit administrator, said there were increases in several phases of work performed by the unit, with other activities remaining about the same as in 1963.

The Monroe Regional Laboratory reported technicians tested 74,000 specimens during the past 12 months, a substantial increase over 1963.

Miss Florence Drach, lab administrator, said that despite an outbreak of rabies in the area, the percentage of positive cases during 1964 was up only slightly from 1963.

Brain smear examinations for rabies were conducted on a wide variety of animals during 1964, including dogs, cats, foxes, rabbits, bats, coons, and on one opossum, squirrel, cow, rat, wolf, hamster, monkey and mink.

Of the 300 examined, 35 were found positive, about 12 per cent, compared to slightly more than ten per cent for 1963.

Miss Drach reported that approximately the same number of requests were made in 1964 for smears and cultures for tuberculosis with the percentage of positive findings slightly down over previous years. More than 5,000 examinations were made with about eight per cent of these positive.

A phase of public health work which is of great interest to the general public is the culturing of specimens from patients, contacts and food handlers for detection of carriers of salmonella and shigella organisms, commonly known as typhoid and dysentery diseases. For the past 12 months the lab handled nearly 4,000 such cultures with 164 positives. This is an increase over 1963 when 3,100 cultures were made with 93 positives.

Besides the cultures, blood agglutination tests of typhoid, undulant fever, typhus fever and Tularemia were made on about 4,000 and showed one per cent positive findings.

Requests made for diptheria cultures were very small. Only 79 cultures on diptheria were run, and none were positive. Miss Drach said that in 1963 the lowest number of diphteria cultures were run as only 11 examinations were conducted.

The lab did more streptococci cultures than in years past. About 100 were completed with 15 positive for Beta strep. Last year lab personnel did only 36 with ten positive findings.

Gonorrhea smear tests were up, with 1800 being done as compared with 1700 in 1963. There were 162 positive cases in 1963 and 153 in 1964.

Miss Drach explained that syphilis tests were also up with 40,000 tests being run. This means that 2,000 more blood tests for syphilis were done in 1964. Spinal fluid examinations for syphilis showed more positive tests than in past years.

Three thousand tests for intestinal parasites were run with about 16 per cent positive. Most of these were on children of school age or younger.

Since milk analyses and water analyses are primarily a function of the public health laboratory, they must adhere to standard methods prescribed by the American Public Health Association. Nearly 11,000 examinations were conducted for bacteria, powdered milk, added water, butter fat, proper pasteurization and antibiotics on the milk samples. Water examinations numbered 3,700 and represented swimming pool samples and drinking samples for potability (whether suitable for drinking purposes) and some river water samples were run.

Other work consisted of various cultures, urinalysis, dish cultures and tests for various body fluids.

The lab staff is composed of five technical people, Miss Drach; S. O. Brooks, Reggie Parham, Miss Helen G. Carr and Mrs. Barbara Tannehill; four typist clerks, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Miss Rosa Pellegrino, Mrs. Bess Flynn and Mrs. Mabel Moore.

The health unit, representing the State Board of Health in this parish, began in September, 1921 and deals with health protection activities.

Dr. Summer's staff is comprised of sanitarians, nurses, clerks, part - time clinicians, one X - ray technician, one veneral disease investigator, maids and a custodial worker.

A breakdown of some of the work done by the local unit shows that immunizations for diphtheria numbered, 1,485; whooping cough, 1,272; tetanus, 1,485; smallpox, 2,532; polio, 15; typhoid fever, 529; flu, 942; and oral polio, 6,546.

Veneral disease control was up in 1964 with 619 cases being admitted to medical service; 852 for clinic visits; 19 to nursing service; 601 admissions to the VD investigator service; 580 field VD investigator visits made; and 205 office VD investigator visits made.

Veneral diseases are contagious from one person to another and the prevention, control and treatment is a public health matter. The health unit emphasizes cases such as these as they are a menace to community and family well-being.

Tuberculosis control is a primary function of the health unit as all persons involved in the handling of food, its preparation or serving must be checked for this.

All suspicious and known cases and family contacts of tuberculosis are followed up by the nurses. The earlier TB is detected the better the chance of recovery since this disease causes more deaths between the ages of 20 and 45 than any other.

A total of 37 suspected cases of the disease were admitted to medical service but none were admitted to a hospital in 1964. Admission of cases to medical service numbered 73 and 25 were admitted to a hospital. Contact admissions to medical service were two with 25 admitted to a hospital. There were 496 tuberculin tests made and 4,582 X-rays taken.

On the maternity service 591 were admitted to antepartum medical service; 2,041 antepartum cases made clinic visits; 79 maternity class meetings were held; and 1,797 attended the classes.

In dealing with infant and preschool hygiene, 547 infants were admitted to the nursing service and 1,774 were paid field nursing visits. Preschoolers admitted to the nursing service amounted to 477, and 809 field nursing visits transpired.

The unit also deals with clinics in eye conservation, hearing, handicapped children, cancer control, heart disease control and diabetes control.

Dr. Summer, in his annual report, stated that 418 handicapped children were admitted to medical service with 1,214 patients making visits to the orthopedic clinic held the first and third Thursdays of each month. The total number of crippled children admitted to the nursing service amounted to 519. Field nursing visits were made to 1,701, and 52 made office nursing visits. No cases were hospitalized.

Some children are born with congenital birth defects such as harelip, cleft palate and club feet. Other children acquire handicaps early in life through severe burns, or paralysis following polio. Many of these conditions can be corrected through proper treatment and diagnosis.

Under environmental sanitation, the unit's group of sanitarians made 506 visits to private premises for inspections and 61 public and industrial premises were inspected.

Six places were treated for rat infestation by the sanitarians. Some 2,102 animals were picked up or confined for rabies control with 1,719 having to be destroyed because they had the disease.

Sanitarians made 1,988 visits to public eating places, and 311 public eating places were admitted for supervisison.

A further breakdown shows that 63 beverage bars or stands were admitted for supervision; six itinerant food places admitted for supervision; and 104 retail food stores admitted for supervision.

Examinations of school children by physicians numbered 271; home visits, 237; pupils given tests for vision, 161; students given tests for hearing, 2,447

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Charges Filed

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP)—Manslaughter charges were filed Saturday against Mrs. Bonnie Cooley, 37, of Ocean Springs, in connection with the New Year's Eve traffic collision which killed five persons.

Ocean Springs Police Chief W. T. Broome signed the affidavit before Jackson County Judge L. A. Watts in Pascagoula. Mrs. Cooley's bond was set at $10,100. A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 11.

The crash, on U.S. Highway 90, involved a gasoline truck and three autos.

Not Fighting Alone

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — One of the "Carpenters for Christmas," just returned from Mississippi, said Friday the burned church he helped rebuild for Negroes "will serve as a monument that they are not alone in their struggle for freedom."

"I think they are not aware they can get support from a wider community of white persons," said the Rev. D. Curtis Minter. He is pastor of a Congregational church in Littleton, Mass.

"It was a needful thing for them and definitely will contribute to their lives. I'm sure it will affect my life and also my ministry."

Still Doorkeeper

WASHINGTON (AP) — William M. (fishbait) Miller, native of Pascagoula, Miss., was assured Saturday of a new term—his eighth—as doorkeeper of the House of Representatives.

Miller, 55, was selected by House Democrats as their nominee for chief doorkeeper when the new congress convenes Monday. Since Democrats will organize the House, his election will be automatic.

Miller served as messenger to the doorkeeper, as an assistant sergeant at arms and as minority doorkeeper before being elected chief doorkeeper for the first time in 1949. He dropped back to minority doorkeeper in 1953 when Republicans controlled the House but was relected again in 1955 and has held the office since that time.

Newlyweds Die

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A Honeymooning couple was killed Saturday in a two-car crash during a heavy rain on U.S. 190 a few miles west of here.

The dead were identified as Larry Landrey, 18, of Breaux Bridge, and Mrs. Carol Blevins Landry, 17, of Lafayette.

Two other persons were injured. Gay Ash was reported in critical condition and George Busby was reported in serious condition. Both were from Houston, Tex.

Authorities said Landry began to weave, ran off the shoulder and then veered back across the road into the path of the westbound auto driven by Busby.

Couple All Right

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Illinois couple was killed Friday in a two-car collision on rain-swept Indiana highway 37 south of here.

First reports of the accident erroneously stated a Mississippi couple was involved.

Dead are Frank Arnold, 58, Hinsdale, Ill., and his wife, Maude, 55. The other driver, Patrick McLaughlin, 23, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and James Fox, 22, Detroit, Mich., his passenger, were hospitalized.

Both are stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis.

Negro Drowns

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Percy James Robertson, 12, a Canton Negro, was found in a water-filled pit near here Friday. Officers said the youth fell into the pit Thursday afternoon and drowned.

Two Firsts

VILLE PLATTE, La. (AP)—The town of Ville Platte recorded its first birth and first car theft on New Year's Day.

Dr. Ramson Vidrine rushed to the hospital to deliver the first baby before dawn. While he was at work, car thieves were at work stealing his car.

All turned out well. Police found the doctor's car abandoned a few blocks away. The mother and baby were doing fine.

Fireworks Casualty

JACKSON, Miss. AP — A 23-year-old Hinds Junior college student died in Baptist Hospital here Saturday after being critically injured when igniting fireworks New Year's Day.

Jackson police said Brooks T. Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nobles, underwent arm amputation surgery Friday night after the explosion hospitalized him.

Physicians and surgeons also operated on his injured abdomen and treated damaged fingers on his right hand.

Floridians Oppose

WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida Democratic House members voted Saturday to oppose any retroactive disciplinary action against Reps. John Bell William D-Miss., and Albert Watson, D-S.C., for failure to support the Democratic presidential nominee last November.

Rep. Robert L. Fikes of Crestview, announcing the action after a delegation caucus, said the group felt that if there is to be a penalty for failure to support Democratic presidential nominees the action should be imposed only as to incidents which occur in the future.

He said the Florida Democrats opposed the proposed changes in House Rules Committees procedures.

They also voted to endorse Rep. Claude Pepper, of Miami, for assignment to the House Rules Committee and Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Thoracic Meeting

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) —The ninth annual Tri-State Thoracic Consecutive Case Conference will meet here Friday and Saturday with delegates expected from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Dr. Clyade A. Watkins, president of the Mississippi Thoracic Chapter, said the two-day program would be a part of their respective programs of medical education.

Watkins said the general topics of discussion would be advances in the field of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Angry Irishmen Seek Apology After Shackling

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven irate Irishmen staged a sitdown strike at their Dublin tanker Saturday and said they woudn't go to work until the U.S. Border Patrol apologizes for handcuffing a crewman to the rail.

"We're sitting," said Hugh Farrell. "We don't load and we don't sail until the captain or someone makes this outfit apologize."

The trouble began Friday night when the Irish Blacktorn arrived with a cargo of oil from Venezuela. Border patrolmen went aboard to notify the crew that five men would not be permitted ashore for various reasons.

Only 21-year-old Thomas Kelly showed up when the banned five were summoned to the stern.

Kelly was ordered to stand by while border patrolmen sought the other four, all working. Kelly refused. He admitted that he got pretty mad and called the government men "about everything in the book."

Then one patrolman whipped out the handcuffs and chained Kelly to the rail, the crew said.

"When I saw him handcuffed," said Farrell, "I said 'if it's force you want, it's force you'll get.'

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler through Sunday Night. High today 66-70. Low tonight 50-55. Northerly winds 5-15 mph.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	77
Low Saturday	61
6 p.m. barometer	29.96
Sunset today	5:15
Sunrise	7:10
Sunrise Monday	7:11

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	.03
Total so far this month	.03
Total Since Jan. 1	.03

LOUISIANA DELTA —Drying conditions will be poor through tonight with dewpoints 55-65. No sunshine is expected for today with precipitation over all the area with amounts up to one to two inches by Monday morning. Winds will be from the northnortheast 10-12 mph.

FLYING FARMER — Occasional rain and a few thundershowers at sunrise over northeast Louisiana, southeast Arkansas and central Mississippi southward and are expected to end north of a line from Monroe to Columbus, Miss. Ceilings will be below 1,000 feet with visibilities less than two miles in the precipitation area and lower in fog areas. Clear skies are expected over northern Arkansas and southeast Missouri all day Sunday. From central Arkansas in to west Tennessee ceilings will be about 2,000 feet with visibilities of about seven miles at sunrise and improving throughout the day. Winds will be from the northeast at about 12 mph at noon shifting to the east about 12 mph by late this afternoon.

LOUISIANA — Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thundershowers through tonight. High today in the 60's. Low tonight 52-62.

ARKANSAS — Cloudy with occasional rain and a few thundershowers through tonight. Highs today 55 - 65. Low tonight in the 50's.

Area Collision Injures Woman, Son Saturday

EPPS (Special) — A Delhi woman and her adopted son were injured Saturday when the car they were in collided with Little Creek Bridge five miles west of Epps on La. Highway 134.

Sources at the scene said a log truck driven by Joseph A. White, a 33 year-old Negro of Holly Ridge met a car driven by Mrs. Vonnie B. Fryer, 39, of Delhi. As the vehicles met part of the log frame fell from the truck and struck the Fryer woman's car causing her to lose control and run into the bridge, the report said.

Mrs. Fryer suffered facial lacerations and bruises and at least one ankle was broken. She was rushed to a Delhi clinic and after emergency treatment was transfered to a Monroe hospital.

Her son, Allen Boyte, age 8, suffered a foot injury and minor cuts and bruises.

According to state police, the Fryer car was a total loss.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	-1.0	1.5 Rise
Memphis	34	13.5	1.7 Fall
Helena	44	10.2	0.9 Rise
Ark. City	44	15.5	1.1 Rise
Vicksburg	43	9.4	0.8 Rise
Natchez	48	10.4	0.0
Red Rvr Ldg	45	16.4	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	r18.9	0.1 Fall
Dnldsnville	28	r11.8	0.9 Fall
New Orleans	17	3.3	.....
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	s6.0	0.3 Rise
Monroe	40	13.7	0.0 .....
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	-0.7	1.4 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	30	6.7	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	1.9	.....
PEARL			
Jackson	18	.....	.....

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

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Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

Beginning a new year is a hopeful event for most of us. We look forward and resolve to take time to enjoy more of the many activities available to us in the Twin Cities.

Among those it is hoped will be as many visits as there are exhibits, to The Masur Museum of Art. The museum is really just a youngster, and perhaps that is why it seems so surprising to everyone connected with it that it has become a "must" for out-of-town visitors. Now that does not mean a surprise in the fact that area residents bring guests to the museum as a point of interest, but a surprise in the sense that visitors from all over the country, even just traveling through our city, add extra time to their trip to visit the building.

Going to a museum has just become a way of life to the more cosmopolitan community citizens, whose ranks we joined in April of 1963 when the Art Center Inc. was formed. The doors were opened to the gallery in May of that year on Riverside Drive.

One of the year's highlights came in September when the Louisiana State University and College Faculty competitive show was held with the major award, a purchase prize, going to Ida Kohlmeyer, and merit awards to Ed Schutz, Jack Vaird, and James Steg. Slide and lecture programs were held until May of 1964.

RECOGNIZED

The Art Center Inc., a group of recongized local artists, were invited to act as curators of the museum, by the City of Monroe Council, when a permanent art museum was opened at 1400 South Grand in Monroe.

The building was originally the home of Beatrice and Sigmund Masur and given to the city in memory of their parents by Jack Masur, Mrs. Bertha Masur Gorn, and Sylvian Masur. The museum is owned by the City of Monroe and governed by a board of fifteen trustees. The City of Monroe pays only for the upkeep of the building as for any city property. The cost of acquisitions and special programs must be met by private sources.

To support the Museum's programs, Associate memberships are available in three categories of annual subscription; $5.00—family, $25.00—sponsor, and $100—patron. Beyond the satisfaction of encouraging the arts, Associates enjoy the privilege of attending previews and special events.

The Museum is opened, without admission charge, to the public Tuesday through Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. to provide a focal point for the artistic activities of Northeast Louisiana.

To assist with the operation of the museum, an auxiliary was formed with two ladies being on duty each day the museum is open to see that the guest book is signed and to greet visitors.

The first show in the new edifice in September of 1964 was an exhibit of paintings by San Francisco artists, followed by a "one man show" by noted Mississippi artist Marie Hull.

Probably the high point of the season was the next show because of intense local interest. "Monroe Collects" presented to viewers, paintings that ranged from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century, and from representational to abstract, gathered from all over the world by area residents of Northeast Louisiana who pursue the gratifying hobby of collecting art.

A show of small paintings by area artists has been carried into 1965.

Now that we've covered the why, when, how and wherefores, we can concentrate on the future.

Opening on about January 17, will be a show of portraits from area homes. It will be followed by a show that features the work of our school children.

The next will be the competitive show, a big first for the Masur Museum of Art and Northeast Louisiana. Prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded in the regional (La.-Miss.-Ark.) competitive show of oil, acrillac and watercolor paintings to be held from March 14, to April 3, 1965. Color slides must be submitted for judging by Feb. 10, 1965. Confirmation has been received that the juror will be Gugmund Vigtel curator of the Atlanta Art Association. For further details concerning the show write The Masur Museum of Art, 1400 South Grand, Monroe, La.

Some excellent art books are available in the museum library and if you'd like to become more familiar with the work of some of the artists we've talked about in this column, you can find them via the fine collection of books at the museum.

School children and other interested groups may be taken on tours of the museum between the hours of two to five p.m. every day except Monday.

I hope this column will help to answer some of the inquiries concerning The Masur Museum of Art.

AUXILIARY MEMOS

HOSTESSES this week will be: Sunday, Jan. 3, Mrs. William Bendel and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone; Tuesday, Jan. 5, Mrs. Jack Tarver and Mrs. Sylvian Masur; Wednesday, Jan. 6, Mrs. Charles Bird and Mrs. Sol Courtman; Thursday, Jan. 7, Mrs. Saul Mintz and Mrs. James Greenbaum; Friday, Jan. 8, Mrs. Earl Grasser, Mrs. L. J. Russo and Mrs. Anthony Pendolo; Saturday, Jan. 9, Mrs. Vi-

ron Burdge.

ART NEWS HERE AND THERE

In 1964 there were such profound stories concerning art as Salvador Dali shedding his famous mustache, an audacious Russian literary critic clearly implying that Russians have bad artistic taste (we may not hear from him in '65) and in New York, The N.Y. Times telling of a display of cuts of meat in a market, exhibited by a pop artist, which brought letters to the editor that ranged all the way from an indignant reader who felt, with half the population of the world starving, the show was ludicrous, to the butcher who found his whole life had been given new impetus, meaning, joy and creative justice each time he filled an order.

Perhaps now the whole world will soon come to realize what we gals who must balance the shopping list with the budget have known for years . . . a good prime porterhouse deserves display as an art form but maybe a jewelers case would be a more appropriate background.

STUBBY GETS PART

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Stubby Kaye has joined Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin in "The Ballad of Cat Ballou."

Indian Villagers Must Swing For Killing American

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — Five men from a remote Indian village were sentenced Saurday to death by hanging on charges of slaying the 60-year-old wife of an American medical missionary April 16 in a roadside attack.

The victim was Ruby E. Nelson, native of Holly, Colo., who had been in India more than five years assisting her husband, Dr. Phillips Nelson, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Missions and Hospitals.

The couple had been motoring on the west coast to catch a ship to the United States for home leave when their automobile had a flat tire. Dr. Nelson hitched a ride into Allahabad to get a new tire, leaving his wife with the car and baggage.

Dr. Nelson found his wife's slashed and beaten body near the car when he returned that night.

Police said the five convicted men killed Mrs. Nelson after robbing her of $400 in rupees, a movie camera and a wristwatch. A sixth man was sentenced to three years imprisonment on a charge of possessing stolen property — Mrs. Nelson's watch.

Sentenced to death were Fahima, Moolchand, Tulla, Bakai and Lahuria — known only by those names in the style of their remote area.

Dr. Nelson, from Great Falls, Mont., was secretary of Adventist medical missions in India, Pakistan, Burma, Nepal, Ceylon and Bhutan. Their son, Dr. Martin Nelson, lives in Redding,

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The last call sounded and passengers were loaded aboard a sleek airliner at Standiford Field.

Doors were locked and the ramps were wheeled away.

A signal was flashed for the plane to take off but nothing happened.

The crew was still inside the terminal having coffee.

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Pioneer Dogs Aided Early Settlers

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La., January 3, 1965 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

Several types of dogs rendered important service to early settlers in this area, but pioneers particularly recalled one glassy eyed type, known as the Catahoula Cur or hog dog.

By E. W. PLUMMER
Correspondent

Dogs have rendered a distinct service to man since the dawn of civilization, and many stories are told about their role with the pioneers who settled in this area. Their close companionship in work and play has brought about a bond such as exists between man and no other animal.

A dog is the only animal that reciprocates affection and wants to do his master's bidding regardless of the dangers involved or the suffering that may result.

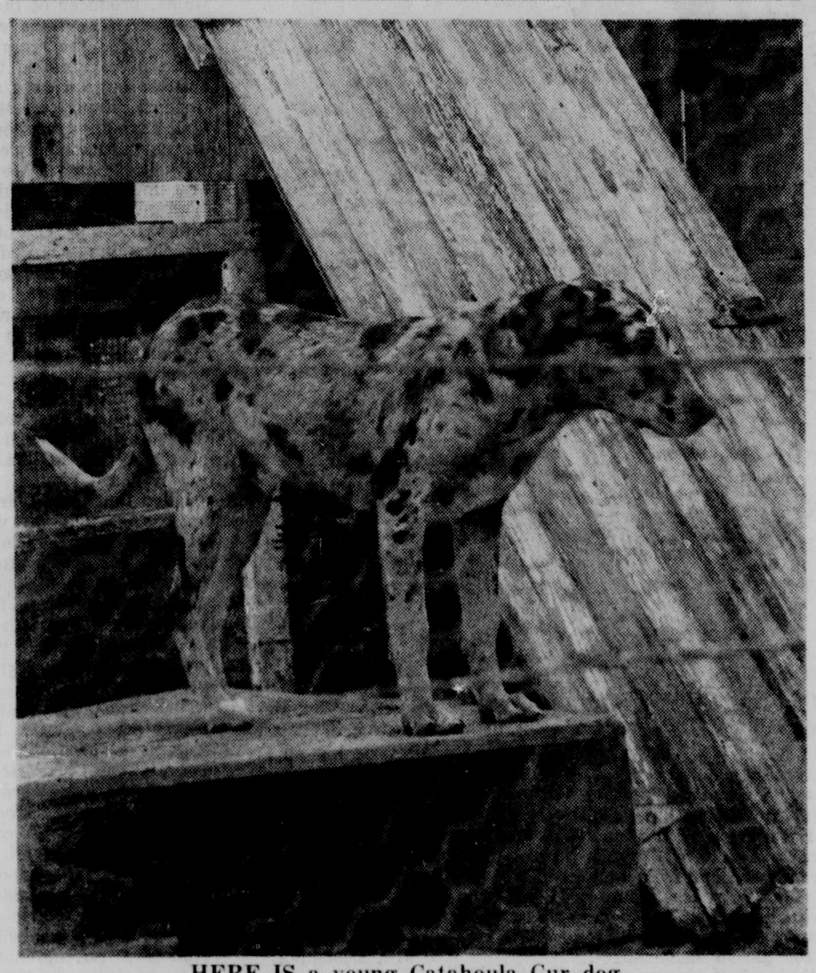
Dogs have traits of character worthy of emulation, among which are forgiveness, fidelity and adherence to duty; and a dog will remain faitful to his master to his death and then mourn his passing. He will patiently lead the blind and protect them from danger while held on a leash, even though he wants to be off and away to freedom and the wide open spaces. He will unhesitatingly plunge from a warm, dry blind into icy water and retrieve a duck for his master and expects nothing in return but a pat on the head, and he will protect his master from danger even at the risk of his own life.

OWNED BY PIONEERS

Dogs owned by the pioneers of the Catahoula Parish area were for strictly utilitarian purposes, and were resolved into three different catagories, each adapted to specific duites. They were hounds, feists, and curs. Incidentally, the appelation "cur" was not synonomous with "mongrel," neither did it carry a stigma of "low degree," for he was a proud and respected dog in his own right and was always ready to prove his metal.

Hounds weighed from 45 to 60 pounds, were predominantly blue-tick in color, had long limp ears, "sad" appealing eyes, sleek coats, slender bodies with deep chests and thin flanks and rangy legs. They were adapted to persistence and endurance rather than speed. Hounds were used primarily for deer and 'coon hunting, were noted for their long, drawn-out spine tingling bugle voices and noses that could pick up the faintest trail. Fox hunting was not then a major sport, but if some onery le renard turned chicken thief, ole "Blue' 'would run him down if it took a week.

They were called on many times to serve as blood hounds to locate children and hunters who were lost in the woods. They would follow the trail of anyone if given his spoor where he was last seen and commanded, "Go ahead!" It is thought that they acquired this training while playing hide-and-go-seek with children who tried, but never succeeded, in eluding them.

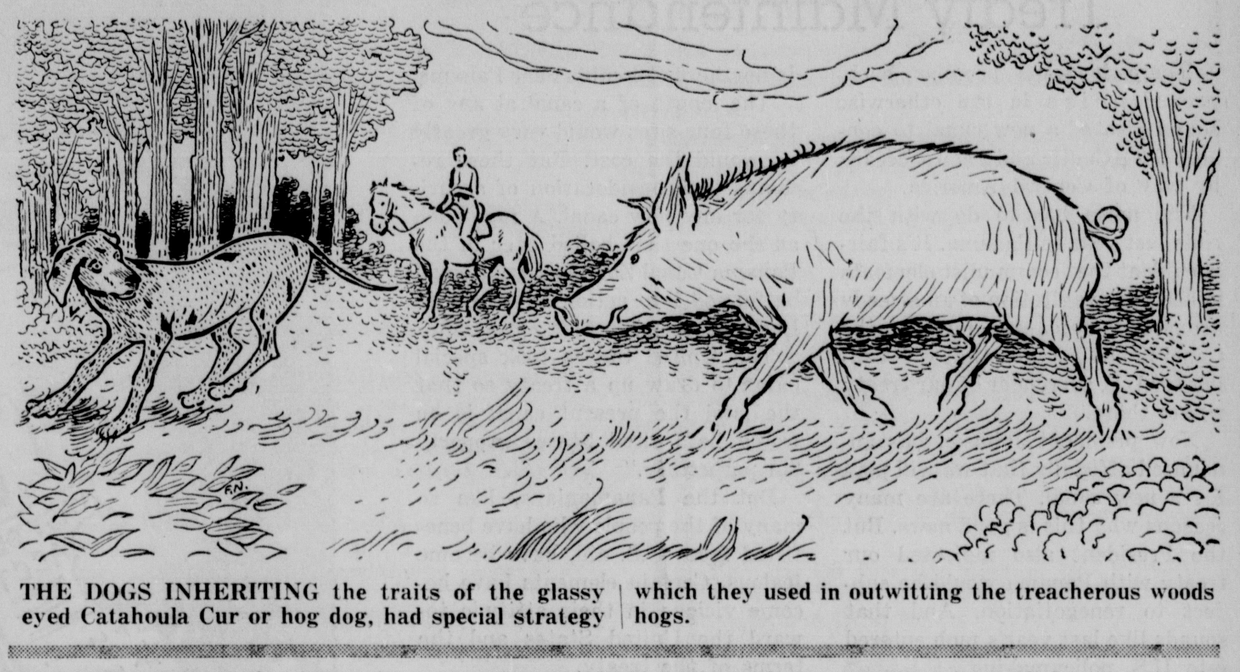


HERE IS a young Catahoula Cur dog.

Feist dogs weighed from 20 to 25 pounds, generally had sleek black coats with rich tan on their underside and spots over their eyes, and erect ears. They were very alert and agile, and were ideal for hunting squirrels and rabbits. They were also excellent ratters and good small varmint hunters.

MAJOR ROLE

But the dog that had a major role in conquering the wilderness by his almost indispensable service to the pioneers is the Catahoula hog dog. This prince of canines, now the subject of song and story, was a cur, but this appelation does not carry the stigma of "mongrel" or that he is "of low degree."



THE DOGS INHERITING the traits of the glassy eyed Catahoula Cur or hog dog, had special strategy which they used in outwitting the treacherous woods hogs.

This type dog weighs from 40 to 55 pounds, has trim, lythe figure that gives evidence of great speed and agility. His sleek coat is usually blue-leopard in color, ears relatively short and limp, he has lance-like fangs which he proudly displays to his enemies, and his eerie "glass" eyes and deep gutteral growl give warning to man or beast not to cross his path.

The Catahoula hog dog's origin is uncertain, but it is generally believed by researchers that they are the descendants of puppies that were stolen from the Spanish explorers by the Choctaw Indians when they were exploring in the state. These explorers were said to have had an unusual breed of savage dogs that stood sentinel around their camps, and that they would attack and annihilate any intruder, man or beast. Later the Indians used them to guard their camps, and this guarding instinct is inherent in them to this day.

BACKGROUND RESEARCH

Some researchers believe that they are the descendants of a breed of dogs that were used by the Spainards to guard their castles and army camps in the days of feudalism.

But whatever their origin may be, they were indispensable partners of the pioneers who settled in this section, and are today the all-purpose dog in the rural areas. They are superb at rounding up all manner of livestock, but their specialty is corraling woods hogs. Indeed they are the only known breed of dogs that can maneuver wild and semi-wild hogs to any designated point with their know-how and cunning, or catch and hold the most onery boar with little danger to themselves.

Wild hogs cannot be driven, they invariably turn on any enemy for a fight to the finish; and they are formidable antagonists. Their highly developed gang spirit is their weakness. Let one pig squeal or give the distress rally signal and every hog within hearing distance will charge in to his rescue with raised bristles and champing teeth. They fear no enemy and they apparently take feindish delight in a fight to the finish. They regard dogs as their mortal enemies and will charge them without even the slightest pretext. They often drive squirrel and 'coon dogs from their trees.

The woods hog's characteristic courage and yen for a fight, oddly enough, is transformed into his weakness by the Catahoula hog dog. In order to round up all the dogs within a whole area, he has but to find one or two stragglers and provoke them into giving the rally signal and every hog within hearing will charge in for the fight.

When the drove is collected, they form a circle with the sows, pigs, and "shoats" taking the middle, and the boars taking station on its perimeter. Not even a wolf pack would dare to enter this circle.

LEAD DOG

When the men appear on horseback, the "drive" to a previously prepared enclosure begins. But, actually, there is no drive. The "lead dog" takes position on the side of the drove leading toward the enclosure and tantalizes the leader boar into chasing him by barking and feinting charges at the herd, and the rest follow him. When the entire herd is led through the gate of the enclosure, old "Lep" nimbly jumps the back fence, and his job is done.

But this task requires intelligence, skill and daring of a type that is rarely attributed to a dog; and it takes perfect timing and extraordinary agility, for once a boar gets within striking distance of a dog, he can rip him apart with his lance-like tusks.

All dogs owned by the early settlers had definite duties to perform, had to prove worthy of their keep. They tolerated no worthless "pooches" of any breed. They could certainly not be classified as expert breeders, but they took great care that pups coming from the very best dogs only survived; and even these were examined for certain characteristics. Those having black noses and black roofs in their mouths were thought to be superior. These markings appear to have no basis in reason but, strangely enough, these characteristics are noted by many dog owners to this day when they are selecting a dog.

Young Greek Monarch Chooses Role Of 'Working King'

A writer provides an insight into a day in the life of King Constantine of Greece, and Danish born Queen Anne Marie.

By EDDY GILMORE

ATHENS (AP) — "A man may be a king, but he can also be a working man," said King Constantine of the Hellenes, "which means this king's got to get back on the job."

It was a Saturday afternoon. Millions of men all over the Western world were enjoying the first day of a two day weekend.

But not King Constantine.

Following his honeymoon, he's been very busy.

First, he embarked on a dusty, often uncomfortable tour of his homeland to introduce his bride, the beautiful Danish born Queen Ann Marie, to the people of Greece.

They traveled to the towns, the villages and even stopped at farm houses. Now all this was behind him.

Was he tired?

"No, not really," he replied, flashing a broad boyish smile, "it's all part of the job. That and the handshaking too."

In Greece, kingsmanship can be a tough job.

ADVERSITIES

Over the years, Greek kings have been forced to abdicate and have been jolted into exile.

So, the young king's most enthusiastic admirers admit that 24 is a tender age to reign over the ancient Greek nation.

His bride of a few months is, at the age of 18, one of the world's prettiest queens.

They appear dedicated to making a success of reigning over the 8.5 million people of this old land.

On the day King Constantine made his quip about working kings, his morning had included:

Receiving two ambassaors and talking with them about their countries and his . . . a meeting with a deputation of his people . . . the signing of several state documents, and the reading of many more.

Finishing with this at the royal palace — where he and Queen Anne Marie live and work — he had been joined by his bride.

They had driven five miles into the Athens suburbs to lunch at the new home of the king's mother, Queen Frederika, and his sister, Crown Princess Irene, 22.

Villa Psychico is a modest eight room house with limited grounds into which the queen mother and her daughter moved last October.

REDECORATING PALACE

Before the death of King Paul last March, and until the marriage of King Constantine on Sept. 18, the royal family had lived at Tatoi Palace. The palace, 18 miles from Athens, is being redecorated.

The new king is seriously concerned with the problems of his country and the world. Persons close to him say there has been a noticeable shift towards maturity since his father died.

"Good morning," he said as he marched into the living room of his mother's home, "and it is a good morning. We Greeks always try to produce sunshine for our guests. See for yourself the results."

A warm autumn sun beamed down outside.

The evening before, the king had gone to bed well past midnight, for he had presided at a private dinner at the royal palace.

Queen Anne Marie had been up just as late. After dinner and a private film showing in the palace, she had a telephone conversation with her parents, King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, in Denmark.

Queen Anne Marie kissed her mother-in-law on both cheeks.

A footman appeared with a tray of drinks.

"These have vodka," said the queen mother, "and these don't."

The king took one of those that did. Queen Anne Marie took one that didn't.

CONSERVATION

Over the clinking of glasses, tidbits were passed around, and after a few minutes of conversation lunch was ready.

On informal occasions such as this the king is called Tino. The late king is refered to as Papa, Frederika as Mama, Anne Marie as Anne Marie, and the crown princess always as Irene.

The meal consisted of several dishes laid out buffet style on a side table. The plates were silver, the knives, forks and spoons gold.

The Mediterranean sun was bright and it showed up a fresh scar on the king's chin, just below his left cheek. It was not there on his wedding day.

Someone asked about the scar.

The king then revealed that his honeymoon had been punctuated by an automobile smashup.

The honeymoon was on a private island 50 miles from Athens. The honeymooners were driving in a tiny car when Anne Marie's foot tangled with her husband's foot — and that foot happened to be on the accelerator.

"The next thing I knew," said the king, "we were rushing headlong into a very large tree."

He threw himself sideways in front of her just as the car ploughed into the tree.

"The first thing I saw after that," volunteered Queen Anne Marie, "was a lot of blood and a smashed up automobile."

The king telephoned Athens and asked for a surgeon.

"There was nothing to it, really," said the king. "The only thing that hurt was when I felt the needle in my jaw."

The young queen received only a few bruises.

NOT FIRST MISHAP

A lover of fast cars and speed, this was not Constantine's first accident. But it was the first for him and his wife together.

The conversation turned to the day of the wedding.

"No I didn't cry during my wedding," said Anne Marie. "It was just before the ceremony that I almost burst into tears."

During the spectacular Greek Orthodox Church ceremony — which was televised — some spectators thought they saw the young queen crying.

"It was just as my father and I were leaving for the church," she went on. "The crowd was very large and when the people saw us, they let out a roar of cheering, and, well — I thought I was going to break down. It touched me so."

Constantine smiled and said something in Greek to Irene. Then Anne Marie made a comment in Greek.

"Listen to her," laughed the king, "she's beginning to speak the language.

"I know more of the language than he thinks," said the queen.

She is also taking instruction in the Greek Orthodox religion, though she was born a Lutheran.

Asked how he and his bride kept the honeymoon site a secret, the king replied: "We flew out of the Athens airport in a small plane, and after we'd gone a short distance—but beyond the control limits of Athens airport—I told the pilot to turn around and fly to Tatoi."

At Tatoi he and his bride changed to a helicopter and then flew to their secret destination.

MEDAL WINNER

During the second course, which was laid out on a table on the opposite side of the room, the conversation turned to the Olympic games in Tokyo.

A yachtsman, King Constantine won a gold medal at the Olympic games in 1960 at Rome, which makes him the world's only monarch with an Olympic first.

Someone raised the question — Would the Olympic games ever return to Greece the country of their orgin?

"We'd have to have a new stadium," replied the king. I've got a place to build it, but I haven't got the money. All we need is about $60 million."

"Greece needs many other things before stadiums," he said.

After the meal the king led the conversation into world news. Finally he glanced at his watch, shook hands all around and went into a hallway to call his car.

"Hey, queen — it's just time to go. I've got to get back to work," he said.



THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST king, 24-year-old King Constantine of the Hellenes, still is fun-loving, but is determined to make a success of the job to which he succeeded on his father's death last March. He took his bride, 18-year-old Danish-born Queen Anne Marie, on an uncomfortable tour of the provinces last fall to introduce her to the Greek people. Here they wave to crowds in Salonika, on October 28, during the tour. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Monroe Morning World
Sunday, January 3, 1965—Two-B

Treaty Maintenance

There is some peculiar background noise in the otherwise sound idea of a new canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by way of Central America.

The noise has to do with the riots last year in Panama. It's fairly evident that communist elements joined in the agitation of an already aroused Panamanian mob in the Canal Zone — a mob that was calling for U.S. surrender of our treaty rights there.

Now president Johnson has announced officially that we will plan for a new canal. There are many reasons why this is good news. But the President also indicated our treaty with Panama would be subject to renegotiation. And that sounds like last year's mob entered into U.S. policymaking.

A new canal is most certainly needed even if we do not consider the animosity of the rioting and other events. But plans for a new canal should not serve as a blind for the surrender of U. S. treaty rights in the Canal Zone.

The present Panama Canal is a product of more than half-a-century ago. It employs stair-step locks to take the shipping of the world over the isthmus that separates the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Because of the locks and their dimensions, the canal is limited in the size of ships it can handle. Modern designs have come forth with larger shipping vessels, tankers and military ships.

The current plans are to build a new canal that would serve the larger vessels. It would be constructed at sea level so that no locks would be necessary. It would be cut wide enough so that the 300 ships — including some of the new U.S. aircraft carriers—could pass through. As things now stand, these ships cannot travel through the Panama Canal.

Four sites are under consideration. Two are in Panama, one in southern Nicaragua along the Costa Rican border. And the fourth is in northern Colombia near Panama.

The length of a canal at any of these four sites would vary greatly as would the cost. But there remains the consideration of security for any new canal. A mob such as the one that boiled over in the Panama Canal Zone last year could be fanned into action anywhere in Latin America.

The United States took special pains to draw up a treaty so that the land the present canal is on would be United States property "in perpetuity."

But the Panamanians, like so many of the people who have benefitted from U.S. aid, have become jealous. Certain elements have become vicious in their attitude toward the United States and the terms of the treaty.

If the present canal for all its disadvantages were closed, it would not only injure the immediate canal area but would wreck the entire Panamanian economy. This would be just as true if the activities were to be moved to another site in the future.

But while that small Central American nation is dependent on the United States, no politician in Panama can hope to run successfully without firing off at least a few barbs at Uncle Sam, or making new and bigger demands.

So the danger at the present time is that President Johnson may use talk of building a new canal while altering our rights to the present Canal Zone. Even the surveys for a new route will not be ready for another four years, and any building would have to start from that point.

So if we do indeed have serious intentions about a new canal, well and good. But the treaty rights will again enter the picture, and there is no need to consider less than a perpetual lease.

Meanwhile, there's no point in following the cry of a communist-sparked mob in Panama to re-adjust our treaty regarding the present canal through that country.

Oak-Paddle Whacking

St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, according to an article sent out by Time Magazine, believes Negroes should make their bids for places in the world on merit, not on the fact that they are Negroes. It strives to make them meritorious.

This is a segregated school, not because its officials desire it to be so but because, as yet, white boys won't go there.

The atmosphere at St. Augustine is warm but strict. Misbehaving students are whacked with an oak paddle. Home work averages more than three hours a day. Entrance is by competitive examination but the school's principal, the Rev. Robert H. Grant, is committed to the idea of a comprehensive school for youths of different intellectual capacities and the IQ's range from 75 to 130. Every pupil writes a weekly 300-word composition to counter prevalent weakness in verbal skills.

Math and science come easier because they are more closely allied with natural ability. Said Rev. Joseph C. Verrett, vice - principal: "When we get into fields loaded with cultural values, we find that our kids are retarded."

A paperback reading program demands that eighth-graders read at least 25 books, from history to novels. There is a seven-week summer cram course to prepare college-bound students in reading and vocabulary. "We want to saturate our students," said Father Grant.

Many white students might well profit by the sort of strictness which maintains discipline and encourages study at school.

In working to make students acceptable, instead of coddling the theory of forced acceptance, St. Augustine's is setting a pattern that should be commended.

Russian Likes Profits

No matter what the Russian officials, American taxing authorities or anyone else may do about it, the instinct to store up something for the future is as natural in a man as it is in a squirrel. Usually, man's desire to store up something displays itself in the form of a desire for profits.

Russian officials frown on any unusual profits, except for themselves, and in the United States, under the discouraging trend toward socialism, the tendency is to tax both individuals and corporations so heavily that they don't have much to store away for the future. Squirrels store nuts and acorns but, under government restrictions, people have a hard time storing much money. Fortunately, the restrictions in the United States are not as bad as those in Russia, but they are likely to become so if some of our leftist leaders have their way.

In Russia, workers in an electric light plant found a way to use the same quipment in making hair spray. They bootlegged this preparation to barber shops.

In men's and women's barber shops in Russia, the state, through bosses, tells each barber how much he can make. In one shop, a story out of Moscow said, the boss would let barbers make more if they dropped him an extra two or three rubles. Before he was caught, he had saved 15,000 rubles in seven bank accounts. A ruble equals $1.11 at the official exchange rate.

In any country, bribery goes on more among officials than elsewhere. It deserves severe punishment.

Strangely, those who decree that the average man can't store up a nestegg always want one for themselves.

The only object in the White House from the time of its first occupancy by President John Adams in 1800 is the famous full-length portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting hangs in the East Room, one of the rooms open to the public.

Hot Line To The Kremlin



Views Of Our Readers

Rural Fire Station

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Chit-chat is great, but must I chat with another city's fire department while flames tear at our house?

As a grass fire roared through our back yard today, I phoned Monroe's fire department, since they handle parish fires. While it swept within a foot of the house, I convinced him that Claiborne Community isn't at Calhoun. Some time later, still no fire engine, I phoned and reported that my family had extinguished the fire.

This is a beggerly brand of service. Not only does a ridiculous distance separate Monroe and rural Ouachita, but also, Monroe firemen just don't know rural areas. Yet for 37 years this has been the parish's only service; for 37 years Monroe has provided it free. Now some wish to pay Monroe or West Monroe for parish fire control. Aren't there better ways of wasting money? To West Monroe, which considers a fire half a foot across its border too far away to extinguish, Ouachita owes nothing. Monroe has been loyal all these years, but surely they would understand rural people's desire for the safest fire protection. Why not take the professionals' advice and build rural fire stations?

Patricia Gardner

Wants UN Withdrawal

Girard, Louisiana

To the Editor:

Every attempt possible will be resorted to by the Johnson Administration, to force such legislation as is to the liking of his hand picked puppets to destroy the God given rights to the American people. The man power and material resources of this nation is being wasted all over the world uselessly, and ineffectively. Americans are dying on foreign battle fields, at the same time we are to assume we are not at war, for our leaders have not said we are in war. So the killing goes on increasing, extending, expanding, draining every productive source our country is engaged in for building a stronger economy, in keeping with the technical, scientific, intellectual and civic advancement.

First consideration on the agenda, for the convening congress, in January should be to abolish, or withdraw from the U.N. should be the prayers, on every heart in America. Let the cannibals have it from Africa kill their own black races. Under the dictates of their newly elected President of that anti-Christ, ungodly black hoards of perdition. Recently destroyed many thousands, of their own color for power, that they may lessen their opposition, in destroying the white races. This is their own statements.

The President, Alex Quaison Sackey protested, and criticized the U.S. and Belgium, white forces, that rescued hundreds of whites, and blacks. But not in time for the massacre of Dr. Carlson, and hundreds more, missionaries. Are we to watch these un - civilized, cannibals murder our Missionaries, and the white people of the world? Does that sound like we are more civilized than they? Speak out Americans, or be annihilated.

Chas. Rogers

Sheep Money

Rayville, La.

To the Editor:

Recently my sister and I received our checks for the sale of our lambs at the fair. We thank you for being interested enough in 4-H to buy our lambs.

For many years you have been faithfully buying lambs from the Cochrans and we appreciate it very much. Our brother started to Centenary this fall, partly financed by 4-H sheep money.

Thank you again and again for your financial support.

Chris and Julie Cochran

Money For College

Tallulah, La.

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for buying my two 4-H Club pigs at the Louisiana State Fair.

I am ten years old and this was my first time to show a pig. I live on a farm where Daddy raises pigs and cotton and a few other crops and animals. I had fun showing my pigs and want to show some more.

I put the money in my own savings account for my college education.

Thank you again for buying Daniel and George.

Marcia Jean McDaniel

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Anxiety Parents Offered Advice

I HAVE HAD AMPLE proof, in the letters I receive from readers, that few people try to be so helpful to others as those who have found some way to overcome or lessen anxiety. Knowing what it means to suffer the fearsome pangs of nerves gone awry, they keep trying to help those who cry out in fear. For example, here is a typical letter with some practical pointers which will help some anxiety sufferers:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a few hints for the woman who is afraid of everything. I'm 32, happily married, with nice children and the usual share of troubles.

My dear woman, I have some of your fears and a few of my own. I know so well that panicky, terror-filled felling when in a crowd, etc.

Are you an introvert, by nature, as I am? If you are, then the only help you will find is to live by this rule: take the focus off yourself and put it on other people. This is a difficult habit to acquire but it can be done gradually. At first you must force yourself to become truly interested in the other fellow—his life, his problems, etc. If there is any way you can help someone, do it!

Really listen to what your family and others have to say. Visit the sick, bake a cake for your nice neighbor, call someone who's lonely. So many people need a smile, a pat on the back, some encouragement.

WILL ENRICH LIFE

Give of yourself generously. You will enrich your life, make new friends, become more lovable and most of all, it will take your thoughts off yourself. Your fears will not be wholly gone, but keep busy in this manner and they will be pushed into a small corner of your life. If you sincerely try to live as I have described, in a short while you will find yourslef alive for the first time.

In those moments when you become very tense and nervous, a long, long walk is the best tranquilizer in the world. If that is not possible, try to distract yourself in some other way. Try a new hairdo, shop, bake bread —anything!

When I feel I am going to be frightened on visiting a new place for the first time, it helps to be as well-groomed as possible, even though your wardrobe may not be the latest. Build up your confidence by developing whatever talents you have, no matter how small and unimportant they may seem.

But of all, the most important: think of others more than of yourself.—Mrs. A.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: What is meant by masked hyperthyroidism?—Mr. D.

Comment: I suppose that's another way of saying that the diagnosis has been missed. If it's there, that's it. Just like diabetes mellitus might be called masked if we did not diagnose it. Or, cancer might be masked (which it often is), or heart disease. Any disease, for that matter.

But returning to masked hyperthyroidism. It means that the patient can go along undiagnosed for months because he hasn't the typical symptoms. He may have only slight loss of weight. Or, the tremor of his fingers is so slight, it evades notice. Or, there may be no bulging of his eyes.

Masked hyperthyroidism is unmasked (as is any other illness) when the doctor keeps in mind all possibilities. When he takes a basal metabolism or does a protein-bound iodine test, that is usually sufficient for the unmasking process.

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How to Overcome Tension and Fatigue," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

Dr. Steincrohn is sorry he cannot answer readers' letters. Nevertheless, most questions are answered in later columns.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1965 with 362 to follow.

The moon is approaching the first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Danish pianist Victor Borge was born on this day in 1909.

On this day in history:

In 1777, troops led by George Washington defeated three British regiments at the battle of Princeton, N. J.

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight infantile Paralysis was organized.

In 1959, Alaska became the 49th state.

In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba.

In 1963, actors Dick Powell and Jack Carson died of cancer.

A thought for the day: George Washington said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Truman Attempts History Rewrite

THE TV STATIONS have been feeding the public a mixture of romance and propaganda, disguised as history, on the life and times of Harry S. Truman. It is called "Decision" and a fanfare introduces it each Sunday night in Washington. As a historian, Mr. Truman has been known in the past to garble his facts, but no one has minded it very much when he went haywire on the subject of President Madison's bathtub.

In this TV series, however, Mr. Truman has been dealing with events that people still remember. His tendency, therefore, to settle old political scores has aroused some of the citizenry, although Screen Gems, producer of the extravaganza, seems to have done little to check the record.

It will be recalled that in an episode on the late and great General Douglas MacArthur, Mr. Truman gratuitously gave currency to a completely false account of General Wainwright's first meeting after his release from a Japanese prison camp with MacArthur. Out of the blue, Mr. Truman accused General MacArthur of being boorish and cruel to the sick and emaciated Wainwright — a fabrication of the radical left which has been repeatedly disproved.

NOW, HOWEVER, ex-President Truman has returned to his war with Congress over price controls at the termination of World War II. It will be recalled that the American public was so fed up with both price and wage controls in 1946 that it elected a Republican Congress in protest. Mr. Truman ignores this fact and launches into an explanation of the past which those of us who lived through that period fail to recognize.

The chronology is clear. On September 6, 1945, President Truman asked Congress for a continuation of his vast wartime authority to impose controls on wages and prices. Labor, which had been relatively constrained by wage ceilings and a freeze on employment, opposed one feature of the President's request. Industry opposed price controls which applied at the retail level but did not take in a steady increase in costs.

Caught in this crossfire, Congress gave Mr. Truman a six-month extension. This, he did not like one little bit. From the vantage - point of the White House, he called for a new bill. What Congress wrote, however, Mr. Truman did not like. For the measure as drawn up guaranteed that the cost - price squeeze would not drive business to the wall. It allowed manufacturers a profit equal to what they had been making in 1941, at the time the first price control measure was passed.

In his Screen Gems operetta, Mr. Truman states flatly that 1941 was the year in which "profits had been highest." To him, this proved the reactionary nature of American industry. But was Congress attempting an end-run on the consumer by including this clause? Had profits, in fact, been higher in 1941 than 1946? The simple fact, which any reader of the Federal government's "Statistical Abstract of the United States" can determine is that with some exceptions profits have been going up steadily in this country.

THE "STATISTICAL Abstract" does not give a breakdown for every year in the decade 1940-1949. But the figures listed give an accurate picture. In 1940, profits before taxes were $9.32 billion. Profits after taxes, which is what counts, had reached a $6.87 billion level. By 1945 — the year before the controversy over a peacetime wage-price bill — before - tax profits had more than doubled—to $18.98 billion. The increase of after-tax profits was considerably slower — less than 25 percent — but still up to $8.29 billion.

Mr. Truman's attack on the bill and his justification on the so-called "TV documentary" for vetoing the measure therefore collapse under the weight of the facts. The sharp rise during the war years of profits also included the small businessman who made out better percentage-wise than did many of the industrial giants. Mr. Truman adds that after his veto, prices rose "precipitously" — which is not a fact — and that a panicky Congress thereby gave him what he wanted.

The moral of the TV show, and the point Mr. Truman was out to demonstrate, was that he saved the American people from the greedy mammoths of management and their stooges in Congress. In fact, when price controls were removed, the inflation predicted did not follow as a result. Pent-up demand pushed some prices up, but the inflationary factor was government spending and the impact of the Korean war in 1950.

SYLVIA PORTER

5 Per Cent Gain Not Good Enough

IF YOU, AS A consumer, spend on average 5 per cent more this year than in 1964, stores across the nation again will ring up all-time peak sales and each month our spending will shatter records.

It won't be good enough. For if this is "all" we do, we'll help slow the pace of upswing in our economy. Our spending in 1964 rose by a considerably higher percentage than this.

If our economy grows by around 5 per cent this year, we'll be producing goods and services at an awesome rate of $600 billion-plus a year as 1965 ends and we will be far above our present size.

It won't be good enough. If this is "all" our economy achieves, our growth simply won't be rapid enough to absorb our swelling work force. Under these circumstances, unemployment would climb and could top 4,000,000 as 1965 ends. Our growth rate in 1964 was substantially greater than this.

We will in 1965 chalk up another "best year ever" for the American economy. That's a cinch.

WHAT'S SO CRUCIAL, though, is the speed at which we expand. What's so essential is maintaining the momentum of our upswing. With youngsters pouring into our work force at an unprecedented rate, we cannot afford even a "hiccup" as we reach for new highs.

This is the heart of every key message President Johnson will be delivering this month—ranging from his Monday night report on the State of the Nation to the coming messages on the budget, the economy and on specific aspects of the Great Society.

We don't have to worry about hitting new records — barring a devastating international financial crisis or an unforeseeable domestic disaster. Consumer spending will rise as consumer incomes rise. Businessmen even now are scheduling spending on plants and equipment above 1964's peak. Spending at every level of government — federal, state and local — is in a relentless uptrend.

With all three types of spending heading up, our economy must head up.

But we do have to worry about the pace of the rise, because many of the forces that powerfully fueled our economy in 1964 won't be so strong this year.

THE MASSIVE INCOME tax cut of 1964 is in effect; there won't be new cuts in witholding rates this year. Auto sales already are at the 8,000,000-a-year level. Businessmen are scheduling big dollar increases in spending, yes — but the percentage hikes are well below 1964. There are threats of a squeeze on profits, of increasingly fierce competition in world trade markets, of a slash in our exports to Britain. The challenges today are far more complicated than a year ago today.

So what can we — and what must we — do to put new power into the forces which fuel our economy?

We can — and we will — vote major cuts in excise taxes, and these cuts could come to $2-$3 billion or even more when Congress finishes the legislation. These cuts will help reduce final price tags on many items, thereby spur consumer buying.

WE CAN — AND WE will — hike Social Security benefits for 20 million people by at least $1.5 billion a year. Congress would have done this in 1964 had it not been for the fight over medicare. This is a lot of money in the hands of people who spend every penny they get.

We can — and we will — boost spending by the federal government well above current levels and, as it deliberates, Congress may perceptibly increase the budget Johnson submits this month.

We can — and we probably will, if deemed necessary — put through additional incentives to encourage bigger business investment in plants and in development of new products. This type of spending quickly creates paychecks and profits, both directly and indirectly.

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE With Jack Gates

SUNDAY POEM

Is anybody happier
Because you passed his way?
Does anyone remember
That you spoke to him today?
This day is almost over,
And its toiling time is through;
Is there anyone to utter now,
A friendly word for you?
Can you say tonight in passing,
With the day that slipped so fast,
That you helped a single person,
Of the many that you passed?
Is a single heart rejoicing,
Over what you did or said?
Does one whose hopes were fading,
Now with courage look ahead?
Did you waste the day, or lose it?
Was it well or poorly spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness,
Or a scar of discontent?

HISTORY — It is only word history that repeats itself. Your private history is repeated by the neighbors.

HOME — The place where the great are small and the small are great.

NEW YEAR MUSINGS

Although the new year has already started, we imagine some of the effects are still vibrating around today. Anyway, around New Year's is the time when most people promise they will do and act better in the forthcoming year, when actually one of the biggest reasons we don't have a better world is that many people don't see too much wrong with the one we have — including those who promise to do better.

Too often we lack the imagination to see how our present defective paradise can be improved.

Actually, of course, a better world can be achieved only by making people better. This means that each individual must resolve to do better.

In case you honestly can't see how you can improve, here is a checklist in which you might, we said might, find something to aid you unless you have already reached that perfect state. Just for fun try this:

I (insert your own name), do hereby resolve during 1965 to:

— Cease bearing false witness against my neighbor. After all I should be able to fix his little red wagon by just telling the truth about him.

— Really contribute as much to charity as you claim you do on your income tax return.

— Never slip into a desirable parking place while the fellow ahead of you is trying to back into it . . .

— Refrain from telling your teenager how much tougher life was when you were a kid, since you know very well your father had a tougher life than both of you put together.

—Read at least one good novel during the year that isn't under attack as being pornographic.

—Quit trying to show your boss the errors of his ways.

—Pat him on the back now and then when, by a blind stroke of luck, he manages to do something constructive. This will encourage him to try harder . . .

—Make at least one human heart happier by carrying the garbage out for your wife at least once a month.

—Limit my denunciations of the government — and your consumption of martinis — to no more than two a day.

—Abstain, so far as possible, from jeering at women, suburbanites, after-dinner speakers and TV comeddians. Those forms of life are in desperate need of encouragement, not criticism.

Avoid laughing at fat men. This not only shows good manners; it may also keep you from getting a punch in the jaw.

—Get at least five more hours of sleep at home each week, and sleep five fewer hours on the job.

—Shout any praise you have for others, but only whisper any complaints you have about another's woes.

—Fight down any temptations you may have to brag to friends — or to get into card games with strangers.

—Lose your temper no more often than you would your wallet.

—Don't shout at your children — even if they are so surprised they think something has happened to you.

—Kiss your wife when you come home at least twice a week — even if she becomes suspicious.

—And to wives, don't start complaining about a tough day you've had the minute the husband hits the door. Chances his hasn't been all roses despite the off-odor of perfume in the office all day.

Now just for fun paste this list in your hat or someplace. If by the end of 1965, you have kept even half of them, you will have done more than create a better world around you. In fact, you will have won personal immortality. For your amazed friends most certainly will have erected a statue in your honor.

PESSIMIST — He's a person who blows out the candle to see just how dark it is . . .

Speaking of a pessimist, here's his creed. See how close you come to falling into that category:

What's the use of sunshine? Only blinds your eyes.
What's the use of knowledge? Only makes you wise.
What's the use of smiling? Wrinkles up your face.
What's the use of flowers? Clutter up the place.
What's the use of eating? Nothing — only taste.
What's the use of hustling? Haste is only waste.
What's the use of music? Only just a lot of noise.
What's the use of singing? Only makes you glad.
What's the use of goodness when the whole world's bad?
What's the use of health? You might as well be sick.
What's the use of doing anything but kick?

LEARN HIM —

We don't know how true this really is — but we got it in a note in the mail — but no signature. Anyway here it is:

Seems one small boy in school always came in dirty clothing and it was quite noticeable from his odor and appearance that he had little contact with water. The teacher sent home a note after a week or two which read: "Please give — a bath so he will smell nice and clean."

Imagine the teacher's surprise when the little boy appeared as before, bearing a reply to the note which read: "It ain't you business to smell him, it's your business to learn him."

HAPPY HOME RECIPE

What a recipe for a happy home? We came across this one the past week, written by Pauline and Leonard Miller:

"To 3 cups of love and 2 cups of understanding add 4 teaspoons of courtesy and 2 teaspoons each of thoughtfulness and helpfulness. Sift together thoroughly, then stir in an equal amount of work and play. Add 3 teaspoons of responsibility. Season to taste with study and culture, then fold in a generous amount of worship. Place in a pan well-greased with security and lined with respect for personality. Sprinkle lightly with a sense of humor. Allow to set in an atmosphere of democratic planning and mutual sharing.

Bake in a moderate oven. When well - doned, remove and top with a thick coating of Christian teachings. Serve on a platter of friendliness garnished with smiles."

TONGUE —By examining the tongue of a patient physicians find out the diseases of the body, and the philosophers the diseases of the mind.

BOIL IT DOWN

Here's a note — but true words — in prose written by Joe Lincoln and dedicated to all of our contributors — club editors, church reporters and what have you:

When you've got a thought that's newsy,
Boil it down:
Make it short and crisp and snappy,
Boil it down;
When your brain its coin has minted
Down the page your pen has sprinted —
Boil it down.
Take out every useless letter,
Boil it down;
Fewer syllables the better
Boil it down;
Make it plain, express it
So we'll know, not merely guess it;
Then my friend, ere you address it,
Boil it down.
Boil out all the useless trimmings,
Boil it down;
Skim it well, then skim the skimmings,
Boil it down;
When you're sure 'twould be a sin to
Cut another sentence into,
Send it on and we'll begin to
Boil it down,
And make you mad again.

LIFE'S OTHER SIDE

SOMEONE HAS discovered — or at least claimed — that the average U. S. housewife spends 2,188 hours yearly in the kitchen. Whereas her husband if he worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks, without vacation, would spend only 2,080 hours on the job. The only conclusion is that it is taking women longer and longer to thaw out those appetizing dinners . . .

DID YOU KNOW that Russians spend half their earned income on food, while Americans spend only 19 per cent and are still too fat? . . .

QUOTABLE QUOTE — "Life is a fortress," said Napoleon Bonaparte. Senaca, the Roman seer, said existence was a "state of warfare," and E. B. White described life as "A sentence that begins and ends with a yawn." The Bible says life is a "vapor that appeareth for a little time, then vanisheth away," and Irving Berlin put it this way: "It is 10 per cent how you make it, and 90 percent how you take it."

TWIN CITIES WEEK IN REVIEW

Old Man Strong, Boy's The Same

(Columnist's Note — If you are that mysterious one in 10 for whom Twin Cities Week in Review is not a reading habit: Geneva rules now permit New Year's resolutions within three days of Jan. 1. If you forgot to resolve to read this column, the good news is that it's not too late, but act quickly.)

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

A tough, sinewy, healthy old man was 1964, despite the long beard and creaky look the popular image gave him, and it's a shame, in some ways, he had to go. But, by all appearances, he left a strapping lad behind in youthful '65, a good deal stronger than those didies he wore made him look.

A glance at the last flex in the Twin Cities of Old '64's economic biceps was encouraging. The strength, the indicators indicated, is hereditary, and the sap's running for an even more banner-ful year ahead.

The Twin Cities, in the words of one qualified to speak, and who spoke during the week, "is in the midst of progress in every direction."



TYLER

"It is only reasonable to assume that the year 1965 will be another to set records." He called attention to an increased population that is "making more and spending more."

The phrase "another year to set records" implies records were set in 1964. They were.

Deposits at the four Monroe-West Monroe banks — in excess of $115.5 million — were a full $11 million above 1963's. Total resources at the same institutions were up by a something less than modest $14 million.

Fiscal health was bustin' out in the same places June always does.

At the three local building and loan banks, investments were up $6 million over 1963, to approximately $85.5 million, while total resources rose by $14 million to $91,346,000.

Property assessments in Ouachita Parish, a whopping $139,454,000, had risen in 1964 by $4,644,000. The figures include gains by the City of Monroe of $1,920,000 and the City of West Monroe of $657,000.

WOW!

Wow, huh? But there's more. Retail sales in Metropolitan Monroe (no offense, West Monroe, but the category includes you) nudged upwards of $125 million, or $23 million worth of additional goodies sold in 1964 over 1963.

Building permits issued in Monroe during the year, 1,095 of them, authorized construction in the city evaluated at more than $8.2 million. In West Monroe, 164 permits were sold, setting underway projects evaluated at exceeding $1.8 million.

Chalked up in the totals were a $1.1 million men's dormitory at Northeast Louisiana State College (Monroe's largest permit) and the planned $318,000 new home in West Monroe of the Ouachita Valley Vocational-Technical School.

And so it went — the year that was, as it were. There's been plenty of talk in the past 40-some-odd months, often by chest-thumping federals who'd like to have the credit, about the 40-some-odd-month upsurge in business. But, apparently if it was any better nationwide than it was locally, somebody really is due a handshake or genuflection, depending on sex.

In summary, 1964 was a year to remember. The tint to select, those of you with coloring books, is light green.

The only thing all wet, so to speak, in 1964 was the countryside. It was the wettest year, in fact, since 1961 (some record, huh?) Rainfall and other forms of precipitation (about 14 flakes of snow were counted last January) totalled 45.63 inches.

And, if you're interested, the year's highest temperature was 103 degrees, recorded Aug. 4, the lowest was 16 degrees, to which the mercury shivered down last January.

So much for a broad look at the foregoing year, for many of the details of which we are indebted to our colleagues' year-end reports that ran during the week.

TRAGEDY

News taken exclusively from the last week of 1964, unfortunately, was marked at several points by tragedy and violent death.

William C. Leonard, for example, of West Monroe, died Tuesday morning in a hunting accident in Union Parish. A well-known power company employee, he apparently was raising his shotgun by a cord to the deer stand perch he occupied when the piece discharged.

Elsewhere, a flaming crash on Interstate-20, 14 miles west of Monroe, claimed the lives of P. O. Smallwood, 33, his 20-year-old wife, Susanne, and their son, Winston, two. The family, reports said, was returning to Fort Worth, Tex., where Smallwood attended a Baptist seminary, after visiting relatives in Ocala, Fla. The small car in which they rode, investigators said, crashed into another vehicle stopped on the wrong side of the divided highway, and burst into flame. The bodies were burned beyond recognition. A Hodge man was charged with negligent homicide and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Flames claimed another life, when early last Sunday, an unidentified man apparently died in the three-hour blaze of an old building at Eighth and Oak Streets in Monroe. Police were following every avenue of investigation in an effort to determine the man's identity. He too was burned beyond recognition.

MULTIPLICITY

As always there was a multiplicity of developments in the week's news.

One interesting item described another turn in the local athletic picture. It was the resignation, announced Wednesday, of Cecil Pirkey, athletic director and head football coach at West Monroe High School.

Representing another step in the fulfillment of widespread reports concerning pending changes, the resignation followed by about three weeks that of Frank Mobley, athletic director and head football coach at Ouachita Parish High School.

Pirkey, in his eighth year with the Rebels, said his resignation will be submitted at a meeting of the Ouachita Parish School Board Tuesday night.

He cited a "loss of confidence" among West Monroyans in his coaching ability and said "the majority of ward five school board members are unhappy" with the team's won-lost record (2-7-1 in 1964). "I am sorry the coaching job I have done is graded on this basis alone," Pirkey said.

The coach also charged a "lack of cooperation" from coaches at feeder schools. He said he expects to remain as a physical education instructor at W.M.H.S.

Adding further multiplicity to the week was a meeting Thursday of City of Monroe officials and representatives of the Louisiana Highway Department. With Mayor W. L. Howard presiding, they agreed to a restudy of traffic circulation within the proposed interchange of Highway 80 and the U.S. 165 by-pass. The second look will seek further to facilitate the movement of a large anticipated volume increase, according to Monroe's James W. Moore, vice chairman of the state Highway Board. The intersection will be one block east of the present Highway 80 - DeSiard Street junction.

The problems of such enormous undertakings must indeed be dizzying. Just to build the intricately laced arteries, seeming models of complexity, makes one catch for breath. To imagine them in use, tied to an even larger pattern, can only suggest the advantages of the helicopter.

Now, for final proof of multiplicity, scan these other items of interest which occurred while 1964 sung its swan song:

A prominent Monroe resident paid city taxes last week totalling $153,387.20. It was the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the local manager of which, W. E. Whetstone, turned over payment in full to Monroe's mayor.

Meanwhile, state and parish taxes collected in Monroe had topped $3 million by Monday, with the year's end as the deadline for payment without penalty.

Monroe police broke up a petty burglary ring, solving seven cases with the apprehension of one adult and six juveniles.

Russell L. Jordan of West Monroe, resident deputy U.S. marshal for northeast Louisiana, received an award Wednesday for sustained "superior performance" of his duties.

The Monroe Chamber of Commerce announced plans for its annual banquet Jan. 15. New officer installation will share the spotlight with a featured address by Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen.

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce announced plans for its annual banquet March 12. New officer installation will share the spotlight with a featured address by Tom Anderson, well-known writer and official of Southern agriculture publications. He's a noted political conservative, as well. (The governor, we're reminded in passing, was West Monroe's guest speaker last year when he unveiled his industry inducement package.)

The World In Focus

Weeks Grow Into Years

By John Cale

Tramp, Tramp

WITH THE year 1964 a thing of the past, someone suggested a "Year in Focus" might be appropriate for the first Sunday of 1965.

Really now. There have been-brush fire wars, elections, a new President not once but twice, tensions and some recreation. It reminds us of that musical hit of the nineteen-teens, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Everything was there. But let's don't try to wrap it up in one column. The elusive "Great American Novel" in this case is big enough on a week-by-week basis.

FOR THOSE readers who don't remember that opus from the ragtime and early jazz era, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," you may ask your grandmother for the words. Or you might appear in person for a direct rendition which the writer pieces together from the dusty archieves. Happy New Year:

From the heading above, some might gather that we are on the subject of feet — either dancing or marching. This week they played key roles in genuine good humor as well as bloody savagery.

Let's put the light fantastic first. We must know the other side of the story, but maybe a happy beginning will lead to a similar ending.

On New Year's Eve, some fellow writing from Boston combed through a story in the Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin. Under the title, "The Decline and Fall of the Female Arch," Dr. Paul J. Davis listed several factors that have contributed to the expansion of the lady's foot from the "finely drawn bud" of the 1930's.

SO HE warned against drinking a New Year's nip from a slipper. Not that here's any public health regulation against it. It's just the ladies' shoes and slippers these days are too big for such things. He rated the capacity of some he had observed up to 14 ounces, which would be quite a swig even if the beverage were well diluted.

Dr. Davis pointed to posture, careless walking, marble floors hard enough to cope with today's heels, and the degeneration of the dance as contributing factors to the female "foot-shoe" crisis.

Geography

IF DR. DAVIS, a 1963 Harvard Medical School graduate, was writing in fun as to the dance in this country, the reports from the Congo last week told of a dance of savage horror.

Could it be that in our world of rapid communications, the figurative can become literal at the flip of a switch? At least for the present, behavior and attitudes remain largely a matter of geography.

REFUGEES REACHING Leopoldville in the Congo Thursday said rebel warriors performed a savage war dance of death on the stomach of American missionary William McChesney until he died.

McChesney, the sixth American missionary to be killed by communist - backed rebels in the northeastern Congo in the past two months, was trampled to death at Wambu during almost a week of bloodletting in November.

After McChesney had died of internal bleeding, the rebels continued to vent their fury on his corpse, the refugees said, and then flung his mutilated body into the Wamba River.

McChesney, 28, was from Phoenix, Arizona.

THIS TALE of horror was pieced together from white hostages of the rebels rescued at Wamba two days ago. They told how the rebels butchered 28 of their prisoners between November 24 and 28.

The toll of white hostages massacred by the rebels rose to nearly 200 with the latest refugee reports.

When 110 Greek, Cypriot, Italian, Dutch and Portuguese refugees were flown to safety, survivors of Wamba's day of carnage told confused and often conflicting stories. Last week, with the first shock of freedom behind them, they spoke more calmly.

The survivors told how McChesney, who served at a Protestant Mission near Wamba, was killed together with an unidentified British missionary aged about 50.

Opinions Differ

IF THE application of the dance differs over the reaches of the globe as 1965 A.D. comes on the scene, so do opinions of heads of state.

In a New Year's message to "the Soviet people and their leaders," President Johnson stated "the most urgent business for all of us remains strengthening the foundations of world peace."

The letter was sent specifically to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan. Two paragraphs were devoted to disarmament:

"We can and should move to limit the spread of nuclear weapons; to achieve a verified worldwide comprehensive test ban; to make a cutoff of fisionable material production for weapons coupled with measures to safeguard the peaceful uses of nuclear power; and to agree on a verified freeze in existing offensive weapons and defensive strategic nuclear delivery systems.

"BY PROGRESS in this critical area, our governments can help to make this a happier and safer world for all peoples."

While the White House said the letter sent Wednesday of last week did not represent an official exchange of greetings, it did go out billed as a New Year's note in press releases.

In this light, the detailed references to a freeze in offensive weapons and defensive delivery systems seemed a pretty involved way to wish a powerful nation and its people well for the coming year.

IN STRONGER tones, Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai shek said the Chinese communists are willing to destroy more than half of mankind with nuclear bombs to achieve communization of the world.

And the only way to prevent a nuclear and racial war, he asserted, is to wipe out the Red Chinese by conventional warfare before they achieve nuclear capability.

"ALL OUR efforts must be focused on the single aim of defeating the enemy in a shooting war," the 77-year-old Nationalist leader declared in a New Year message.

"The consistent fanatic ambition of the Chinese communists," Chiang said, "is to coerce yellow people with yellow people, to use the yellow people to incite the black people and eventually to control both the yellow people and the black people and compel them to engage in a war of the colored people against the whites."

No Peace Here

TALK OF world peace and disarmament on one side of the world seemed as remote as hope from reality in strife-torn South Vietnam.

In action reported toward the end of the week, the Viet Cong ambushed 100 Vietnamese marines as they were opening graves believed to contain the bodies of four U. S. servicemen shot down as fighting continued around Binh Ghia.

A U. S. MARINE captain was wounded in the ambush.

The marines fought their way into a jungle area where a U. S. Army helicopter was shot down as it was covering marines collecting the bodies of government troops. The helicopter burst into flames and exploded when it hit the treetops.

A Marine search company reached the crash site and four fresh graves next to the wreckage, presumably containing the bodies of the helicopter's four American crewmen.

The marines reportedly were digging up the graves when a powerful Viet Cong unit ambushed them.

Vietnamese losses were believed to be extremely heavy.

The marine unit withdrew, taking their wounded with them.

GOVERNMENT troops regained Binh Ghia, a town of 6,000 Roman Catholic refugees 40 miles east of Saigon Wednesday, but fighting continued around it today for the fourth day. It was one of the longest actions of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Defense Department in Washington listed the helicopter crewmen as missing, but it seemed almost certain that their bodies were in the graves by the wreckage.

"The Viet Cong has done this before — used graves of Americans as bait," one U. S. adviser said. "They know we have to go in to get them."

Aid To All

SEVERAL OF the better-known southerners who have remained loyal more or less to the national Democratic Party organization were in the news last week on the subject of aid—both foreign and domestic.

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas has voiced objections to the Johnson administration's version of foreign aid, but not for the same reasons on which many Republicans and Democrats are basing their opposition.

Bi-partisan opposition is based mainly on observations made by Louisiana Congressman Otto Passman and others to the effect that the aid is a financial waste and a diplomatic mistake.

Senator Fulbright's objections are administrative. He says he will refuse to be floor leader for the measure unless it is drastically revised.

FULBRIGHT'S main objection is to the lumping of military and economic aid in one big bill.

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama says he has told President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that if they can't submit the two programs separately — because of House opposition — he feels they could meet Fulbright's other objections by:

1. Shifting a much greater part of economic assistance from a bilateral to a multilateral basis, under which other industrial nations would assume a greater share of the burden.

2. Putting greater emphasis on selectivity, both as to the countries and projects aided.

3. Proposing new criteria for eligibility for assistance.

CLOSER TO home on the aid front was the announcement that former Louisiana Education Superintendent Shelby M. Jackson is on the payroll of the federal anti-poverty program in the state at a $12,000 annual salary.

State Division of Administration records listed Jackson as deputy director of the program. Governor John McKeithen said earlier Jackson would be in charge of the education section.

THE DIVISION of administration will have responsibility for the bookkeeping end of the anti-poverty program in the state.

Records also showed Champ Baker on the payroll at $15.000 as director; Grundy Sampite, Baton Rouge, staff assistant at $9,000 a year; Jack A. Parker, staff assistant at $9.990; Judy Hymel, receptionist, office manager and switchboard operator at $350 a month, and Jon Judith Aucoin, private secretary, at $450 a month.

REFERRING TO Jackson's unsuccessful gubernatorial bid, The New Orleans branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged anti-poverty director Sargent Shriver to remove Jackson from his post in the Louisiana economic opportunity program.

Ernest N. Morial, president of the NAACP branch, said former Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson campaigned for governor last year as "an avowed racist and labeled himself a segregationist throughout his campaign."

IN A LETTER to Shriver, Morial also charged Jackson's appointment is in payment of a political debt due him by Governor (John J.) McKeithen."

Jackson supported McKeithen after his own first-primary defeat.

"Why should federal funds be used to liquidate the political debt of a Democratic governor who refused to publicly support the Democratic party's nominee for president of the United States?" asked Morial.

McKeithen took no stand in the presidential election.

Direct Action

IN NEW DELHI, INDIA, Police arrested hundreds of Communists in predawn raids Wednesday that caught the Red leaders in bed and struck at the heart of the pro-Chinese political apparatus in every section of India.

At least 350 Communists were seized in what the Reds protested was an undemocratic move by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri to destroy the political machine that would have been his strongest competitor in elections February 15 in Kerala State.

The Communists claimed 1,000 men were arrested. By official count, more than 100 party stalwarts were seized in Kerala, a politically turbulent and economically depressed state on the southwest coast.

THE HOME MINISTRY, which coordinated police raids the length and breadth of the nation, said it had evidence that pro-Peking Communists were receiving money from outside India to act as a "fifth column" and were preparing for violence.

A ministry source said Rebs planned to burn grain storehouses in Kerala, derail food trains and prevent unloading of American grain ships in a widespread campaign to discredit Shastri's government before the election.

AND IN EGYPT, Only five days after Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser had told America in effect to take its aid and "go to ....," the United States is going through with plans to provide him with $16,994,000 worth of surplus wheat.

The Agriculture Department issued an authorization Monday for the purchase of that amount of wheat under the Food-for-Peace program.

The department will pay cash for the wheat in the open market, and Egypt will pay for the grain in its own currency, a part of which will be spent in the United Arab Republic.

Although arrangements for the transaction had been made some time ago, the United States still could have stopped the deal after Nasser's speech of last week.

HE ACCUSED U.S. Ambassador Lucius Battle of trying to put economic pressure on Egypt and told a cheering crowd in Port Said: "Anyone who does not like our attitude can drink from the sea. And if the Mediterranean is not big enough, we will give him the Red Sea to drink, too."

In Egyptian slang, to "drink from the sea" is the equivalent of to "go to .... ."

7 Wonders Of World Departing

An attempt to visit the Seven Wonders of the World raises an eighth wonder — how to get there: One intrepid traveler finally completed the journey, discovering that two no longer exist, three more are only traces, and even the Great Pyramid has been lopped off at the top.

By JIM BECKER

RHODES, Greece (AP) — The eighth wonder of the world these days is getting to the other seven.

The wonders and the roads ain't what they used to be.

The ancients made the rounds by chariot and galleon all the time.

A modern wanderer must travel by airplane, train, bus, car, fishing boat, sea-going liner and village path. Camel rides are optional.

With six wonders done and only one to go, this traveler had strewn a trail of luggage, hotel bills, taxis with ticking meters and waiting boats behind in the following places:

— Istanbul (formerly Constantinople); Izmir (formerly Smyrna); Bodrum (known to the Greeks as Halicarnassus); Kos (known to the Turks as Istankoy), and Rhodes (known as Dusty).

— And was stranded in summer clothes in a winter storm on a charming Greek island with no heat and only one inhabitant, known as George, who spoke any known language.

Outside, the wind was howling and at least one ship sank.

That was the time to reflect on this modern search for the seven ancient wonders.

It started at Olympia in Greece. The Temple of Zeus in Olympia housed the 48-foot gold and ivory statue of Zeus, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

Wondering

Looking at the spot where it stood, and the workshop where it was made by the sculptor Phidias, you wonder: What were the other six wonders? Where were they? What do they look like now?

The last year in which all were standing was 232 B.C.

Two of the wonders have vanished without a trace, three others have left only a few scattered bits of stone, one is reduced to a few stacks of dirty brown bricks and even the Great Pyramid of Cheops is 30 feet shorter than it was once.

Here is the original list:

1. Statue of Zeus at Olympia.
2. Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
3. Pyramids of Egypt.
4. Lighthouse of Alexandria.
5. Temple of Diana at Ephesus.
6. Mausoleum at Halicarnassus.
7. Colossus of Rhodes.

An actual visit to them all, in that order, goes something like this:

"It is too wonderful to survive," wrote Pausanias, a much-traveled Greek who saw the great statue of Zeus in its original setting in the second century, A.D.

He was right. The pagan temples of Olympia were closed down by the Christian emperors of Rome and in 393 A.D. the statue of Zeus was taken to Constantinople, new capital of the empire.

It stood there in glistening splendor until the sixth century, a riotous time. One day the citizens of Constantinopole marched on the palace and the statue disappeared in the confusion.

Open the back gate and there is an expanse of plowed, level ground. The mausoleum stood here.

What happened to it? Look around you. Every building, every street, every wall has chunks of marble from the mausoleum, and in the harbor below is the great castle built by the Knights of Rhodes.

And now there is only one wonder left to visit, the Colossus of Rhodes.

The ancients commuted back and forth between Halicarnassus and Rhodes, an island about 40 miles away.

Greatest Port

The city of Rhodes was the greatest port of its time. The Colossus, a great bronze statue of Apollo so tall ships sailed between its legs, stood at the entrance.

Rhodes was attacked by the Syrians about 305 B.C. The Rhodians beat them off, and then took the expensive war machinery left behind by the Syrians and sold it.

They built the statue with the proceeds, but it only stood until 232 B.C., when an earthquake knocked it down.

Officially, it has never been seen again, although bazaars all over the Middle East sell pieces they claim came from the Colossus.

But now the problem is getting there.

Bodrum is Turkish, and Rhodes is Greek, and regular ferry service has been shut off in the current era of ill feeling.

Eventually, the taxi driver finds a fishing boat captain who will take the travelers to Kos, a Greek island nine miles off shore. From there the ferry runs to Rhodes.

On Kos there is the Greek customs, and before you know it the boat to Rhodes has gone. Next one, tomorrow.

And then the storm comes.

You can see Rhodes now, but you can't get there. You can see Bodrum and your winter suit, but you can't get there either.

Your enchanted island has a summer hotel. No heat, hot water or food. And soon, no lights. The power lines are blown down.

There are six guests. All six have only the summer clothes they're standing up in. All are numb.

After 24 hours of this, a fellow named George arrives. He once ate a meal in a restaurant in Philadelphia and says he is now the only English-speaking guide on the island.

He explains that Hippocrates, the author of the doctors' oath, had his hospital on this island.

Eventually the storm passes, and the lights go on again.

The ferry boat finally comes, and after five hours it pulls into the harbor of Rhodes.

Once 3,000 statues stood on Rhodes, but you have eyes only for two, and they are modern ones.

At the narrow entrance to the harbor, one at the end of each breakwater, stand two statues of stags. Each marks the spot where one of the feet of the Colossus stood.

You are disheveled, tired, cold, and your baggage is several hundred miles away. But you've made it.

You walk up and pat the hoof of the bronze stag who stands where the Seventh Wonder of the World stood.

Olympia itself was destroyed and deserted. Archeologists who began digging there in 1875 found the spot where the great statue stood.

Now for the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Fly to Baghdad, the city of the Arabian nights, and rent a car for the two-hour drive across the desert to the deserted site of ancient Babylon.

The Tower of Babel probably stood here and Alexander the Great died in Babylon, weeping because there were no more worlds to conquer. But the wonder of the place was the hanging gardens — a third as high as the Empire State Building — and planted with every known tree and flower.

King Nebuchadnezzar built them in the sixth century, B.C., for his queen. Her name was Semiramis and she came from the land of trees.

All she could see in Babylon were palms — that's all she'd see today, too — and she was homesick. So good King Neb built the gardens for her.

Babylon was deserted for centuries, too. The Euphrates River changed course and sand blew over the once-great city.

The foundations of the gardens have been found, a few pitiful clumps of brown brick.

A rusty, dusty sign points to them. "Hanging Gardens of Babylon," it says, and adds: "One of the Seven Wonders of the World."

Cairo is the next port of call. Two of the wonders were close by — the pyramids across the Nile River and the lighthouse at Alexandria, now a three-hour train trip to the mouth of the Nile.

The pyramids were built more than 4,500 years ago, at a time when most people were learning to fashion spearheads and wooden plows.

No one is sure just how they were built.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops originally stood 481 feet high and was covered with smooth, polished stone.

It was the tallest structure in the world for more than 2,000 years, until the Alexandria lighthouse was built.

The second pyramid was 471 feet high — about 30 feet has been knocked off the top of it, too — and the third one about half that size.

The pyramids have been stripped and battered, and Arab armies once used the Sphinx for target practice, but they are still inspiring.

Much nonsense has been written about them, but essentially the pyramids were simply great tombs built by kings who had the money, resources and manpower and believed they would survive in the afterlife if they could make certain that their mummified bodies were not disturbed.

It didn't work. The pyramids have been broken open several times, beginning 4,000 years ago. In fact, the coffin of Mycernus, who built the smallest one, is in the ocean off Spain where the ship that was taking it to the British Museum went down.

The lighthouse at Alexandria, the first building to top the Great Pyramid in height, lighted the way for the ships of Caesar, Mark Anthony and Cleopatra.

Alexandria was the second city of the Roman Empire, and it fell with Rome. The fire went out in the lighthouse in the seventh century A.D. An earthquake in the 14th century wrecked the lighthouse, and another one a few years later flattened it.

Some of the stones fell into the sea, and fishermen sit on them today and dangle their lines in the Mediterranean.

A Turkish sultan had the others picked up and made into a castle that still stands on the site.

And the next stop is Ephesus, the city of marble streets of the Bible. St. Paul preached and St. John wrote some of the Bible there. The mother of Christ may have lived the last years of her life in Ephesus.

It, too, has been deserted for centuries.

You visit it by flying to Istanbul, and then to Izmir. Ephesus is a couple of hours by car from Izmir.

There you can stand in the theater where St. Paul stood, while thousands hooted down him and his new religion.

Great Temple

"Great is Diana of the Ephesians," they shouted.

They worshipped Diana in the great temple — four times the size of the Parthenon — that was called by Pausanias "superior in perfection and impressiveness to anything else made by man."

Another ancient writer said: "I have seen the Gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the immense Pyramids and the Mausoleum, but when my eyes turned on the Temple of Diana at Ephesus all the other wonders of the world lost their brilliance."

And today there are only a few broken bits of column lying in a shallow depression called by the local people the "English ditch," because an Englishman found the foundations there about a century ago.

Some of the columns of the temple are in St. Sophia in Constantinople. Others are possibly in some Turkish mosques. Bits of the frieze are in the British Museum.

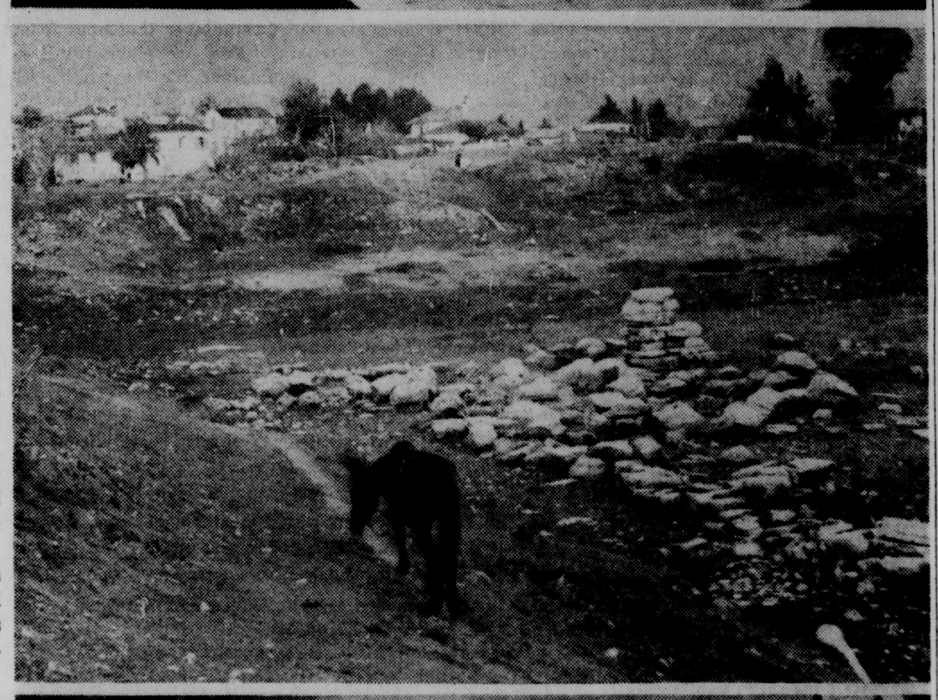
Even the foundations of the sixth wonder — the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus — are gone. It was the tomb of King Mausolus, erected by his wife.

So splendid was the building that it not only put a word into the language but it set the pattern for tombs that is still being followed.

Halicarnassus, once one of the world's great cities, is now the sleepy Turkish town of Bodrum, population 5,000 four hours by car from Ephesus.

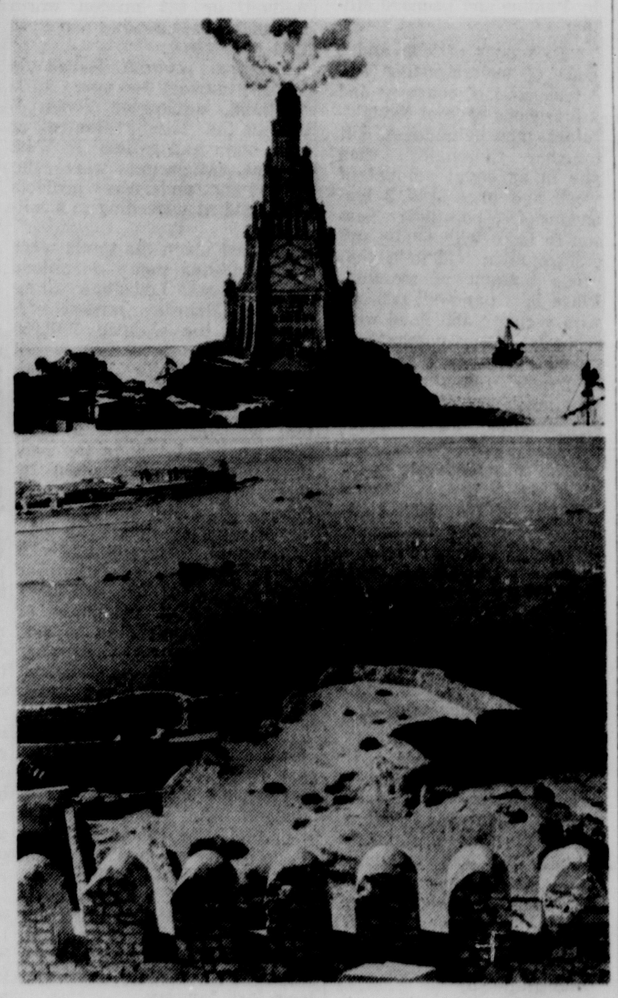
Visitors must climb halfway up the hill, through the twisting, stony streets of the village, to House No. 55.







AMONG THE SEVEN Wonders of the World in ancient times, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, of Biblical fame, was especially wondrous. TOP: An artist's recreation of the Temple of Diana, four times the size of the Parthenon. A few stones and bits of columns are all that remain at the site, a couple of hours by car from Istanbul, Turkey. In rainy periods they are under water. They lie in the so-called "English ditch," after an Englishman who found the temple foundations here about a century ago. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, and in the background the ancient city and the Tower of Babel, in an artist's recreation. The gardens, planted with every known tree and flower, were built by King Nebuchadnezzar in the sixth century B.C. for his queen, homesick for the green trees of her native land. A sign points to what remains, a few mounds of dirty brown bricks, at the site two hours' drive from Baghdad. The sign includes the words: "One of the Seven Wonders of the World." (AP Newsfeatures Photos)



THE LIGHTHOUSE at Alexandria, top, rising more than 500 feet, as an unknown artist of the past saw it. Its fires fed by modern machinery of the day, the lighthouse guided the ships of Caesar, Mark Anthony and Cleopatra. In the lower picture, some of the foundation and stones from the lighthouse remain in a castle built on the site by a Turkish sultan. The light went out in the seventh century and the lighthouse was wrecked by two earthquakes in the 14th century. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Between Friends, Foes

Bird's Fate Looms

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Concern for a vanishing species of king-size buzzards is threatening plans for damming a river to insure water for 140,000 people.

The buzzards — leathery-headed, 50-mile-an-hour scavengers with wingspans up to 11 feet — are giant California condors, among the largest flying birds in the world. About 40 of them survive in two craggy sanctuaries in Los Padres National Forest, a rugged wilderness stretching 200 miles along the coastal range north of Los Angeles.

The larger of the sanctuaries, a 53,000-acre preserve the condors share with deer, bear and jackrabbits, is split by the Sespe River, on which the local United Water Conservation District wants to erect two dams. The dams would lie outside the Sespe wildlife area but the water district says the only feasible route for a construction road would run through the refuge.

The National Audubon Society says human intrusion would frighten the condors from their nests and thus imperil survival of the nearly extinct birds.

Consequently, a unique battle is shaping up between the society and the water district, with many behind-the-scenes skirmishes in the Departments of Interior and Agriculture preliminary to a decision. Congress eventually must decide whether to appropriate $66 million to build the dams.

Caught in the middle is the condor, which at rest looks like a 20-pound turkey but in flight has the grace of an eagle. Early Indians thought its great flapping wings caused thunder and thus worshipped it as the thunderbird.

Also involved are local residents, many of whom have never seen a condor but have seen brackish water coming out of their faucets — a situation due, says the local district, to excessive pumping of wells which are presently the main source of water for this booming farm area.



THE GIANT California condor is a 50 mph scavenger. But even that speed isn't enough to save the vanishing species of buzzard, seen here in watchful repose. The big buzzard, which has a wing span of 11 feet, is the subject of controversy in California. Plans for two dams in the rugged mountains along the coast north of Los Angeles threatens 40 condors in the area. Bird lovers seek to divert the dam, planned to provide more and better water for the 140,000 people of the area. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Not In Accord

Carl W. Buchheister, president of the National Audubon Society, says his side does not believe the only possible solution is to build a reservoir and public recreation center on the border of the Sespe Condor Refuge and a road to the dam site through the heart of the refugee.

"This species cannot stand human intrusion or activities in the vicinity of its nesting area, which the Sespe sanctuary was established to protect. Heavy public use of the proposed Topa Topa reservoir — about 30 miles northwest of here — would be extremely dangerous to the condor. A public road through the refuge could well prove fatal to the species."

Water district director Jack Gilbert says, however, that any other dam site or road route would cost several extra millions and make the project prohibitive.

"We have a legal duty," he says, "to find more and better quality water for the 140,000 people of this area. Our water situation is the worst in the state, with an overdraft of almost 20 billion gallons of water every year. That means we pump from our wells that much more water than we get from rains and runoff."

The district received a permit from the California Water Rights Board last April to build the dams, one at Topa Topa and another 15 miles upstream at Cold Springs, starting no later than Nov. 1, 1967 with completion by December, 1972.

It also must obtain the approval of the U.S. Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of Interior. Finally, since it hopes for a federal appropriation, to be repaid from water revenues, it must get an okay from Congress.

Gilbertson says the district has figured out several ways to help the birds survive.

"They are great clumsy birds that cannot take off without a long, flapping run. They swoop down from their nests on cliffs with ease and soar upward to range over hundreds looking for animal carcasses and garbage dumps. If they land in a brush-covered area—and the spread of brush is increasing—they're in trouble. The brush prevents them from taking off.

"We have plans to clear runways for them and stock them with carcasses so they will not have to range so far or come near populated areas to get food."

How do residents of the area feel about it?

Julius Gius, editor of the Ventura Star-Free Press, says, "People here are overwhelmingly opposed to the society's stand. We want the dam built. After many years of planning for water, we've finally come very close this year with the obtaining of the state permit. And now, running into this unforeseen problem has caused great dismay."

Says Lee Grimes, editor of the Press-Courier in nearby Oxnard, a city which needs additional water because of the intrusion of salt water from the sea as ground supplies diminished:

"Most of us would be willing to make every effort to save the condors—after the dams are built. I personally do not feel that the Audubon Society has demonstrated that building the dams will hurt the condors. But to me, water—and people—come before birds."

Florida State Takes Easy Win Over Oklahoma In Gator Bowl



THESE FLORIDA State University football players ink contracts Saturday with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. Signing the pro contracts following Saturday's Gator Bowl game with Oklahoma are, left to right, center Jack Edwards (55), quarterback Steve Tensi (13), and end Don Floyd (81). (AP Wirephoto)

Tensi, Biletnikoff Lead Pass Attack

By WILL GRIMSLEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's dazzling battery of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff poured new wreckage on player-riddled Oklahoma with a record-shattering air attack that crushed the Sooners Saturday in the 20th Gator Bowl football game 36-19.

Tensi, a quarterback who fires the ball like a rifle shot, threw five touchdown passes and the All-America flanker, Biletnikoff, snatched four of them in a wild aerial display that kept a sellout crowd of 50,408 blinking in disbelief.

Game records were set in individual passing, receiving and scoring.

Oklahoma, which lost the heart of its offense when four key players were ruled ineligible for signing pro contracts prematurely, refused to surrender willingly to this kind of assault and added dramatics of its own.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Statistics of the Gator Bowl football game:	Okla.	Fla. St.
First downs	13	29
Rushing yardage	71	217
Passing yardage	209	303
Passes	10-22	23-36
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	6-38	1-26
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	35	52

The chief of these was a sparkling scoring pass in the fourth period from Ronnie Fletcher, a 157-pound sub, to Ben Hart for 95 yards—the longest single strike in Gator Bowl history.

Ironically, the wild, offensive game ended on a spectacular defensive note.

The scrappy Sooners, refusing to show discouragement in the face of overwhelming odds, drove 60 yards to the Florida State goal.

There they had first down with four yards to go for a touchdown. Four times they sent their power men—Larry Brown and Jon Kennedy—smashing at the line. On the fourth try, Brown was smeared an inch from the goal.

Florida State's irrepressible passing team of Tensi and Biletnikoff broke Oklahoma's back with a three-touchdown spree in the second period, climaxing air marches of 90, 63 and 9 yards.

Tensi hit Biletnikoff with scoring passes of 15, 14 and 10 yards.

The last Florida State score came on a seven-yard pass, also from Tensi to Biletnikoff.

Tensi completed 23 of 36 passes for 303 yards and five touchdowns, all of them Gator Bowl records and Biletnikoff caught 13 of them for 192 yards and four scores.

Biletnikoff's 24 points were the most ever made by an individual in this post-season contest.

Florida State's other two scores came on a first period run of 69 yards with an intercepted pass by Howard Ehler, one of the Seminoles' "seven magnificents" of the defensive unit, and a 14-yard pass from Tensi to end Don Floyd late in the third period.

Oklahoma's first score came on a one-yard smash by Kennedy after a 38-yard drive and the other on a two-yard run by Tommy Pannell after a recovery of a Biletnikoff fumble at the goal line.

The nerve-stabbing game was played in bright sunshine in 70-degree weather before the largest crowd ever to jam the Gator Bowl.

It was a significant triumph for the Seminoles, a onetime small football team now bidding for power. The Florida State record was 8-1-1.

The setback was a disappointment but hardly an unexpected turn for the Sooners, a 6-3-1 team which handed Nebraska, the Big Eight champion, its only defeat of the regular season.

The Sooners' stock plummeted when four of its leading players were ruled ineligible because they had signed undated contracts with pro teams.

These players were fullback Jim Grisham, the team's leading ground-gainer; halfback Lance Rentzel, end Wesley Skidgel and gigantic tackle Ralph McNeely.

Their places were filled with inexperienced players. Oklahoma Coach Gomer Jones was bitter over what he called "meddling by the professionals."

Records fell like tenpins in the wide open game.

Florida State's 36 points were the most ever scored by one team in the game and the 55 total also was a record for two.

Florida State made 29 first downs, also an event record. Oklahoma's 17 first downs made a total of 46, another high mark.

Tensi's passing and Biletnikoff's receiving were sensational.

The towering quarterback, with such remarkable protection that he could have played in a tuxedo without danger of marring it, hit with long, soaring and short flips.

In Biletnikoff, he had an ideal receiver. The 6-1, 195-pound flanker from Erie, Pa., repeatedly got into the clear. He leaped high for catches and evaded tacklers with the nifty step of a seatback.

Oklahoma	7	0	6	6	—19
Florida State	6	18	6	6	—36

FSU—Ehler 69 pass interception (kick failed)
OU—Kennedy 1 run (Metcalf kick)
FSU—Biletnikoff 15 pass from Tensi (pass failed)
FSU—Biletnikoff 14 pass from Tensi (pass failed)
FSU—Biletnikoff 10 pass from Tensi (pass failed)
OU—Pennell 2 run (pass failed)
FSU—Floyd 14 pass from Tensi (pass failed)
OU—Hart 95 pass from Fletcher (pass failed)
FSU—Biletnikoff 7 pass from Tensi (kick failed)
Attendance 50,408.

Tensi Thought FSU Was In For Long Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —"I thought it was going to be a long day when the first pass I threw was intercepted," Steve Tensi said Saturday with a smile.

He could joke about it after the Gator Bowl game because five other passes he threw scored touchdowns and gave Florida State a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma.

Tensi and pass-snagging All-America Fred Biletnikoff had a lot to be happy about as they were besieged by sports writers in the dressing room.

Both signed two-year bonus contracts with American Football League clubs, Tensi with San Diego and Biletnikoff with Oakland. They wouldn't say how much money they got, but there was a "nice bonus" involved, they said.

When it came to giving awards, sports writers couldn't decide between the sensational pair who led FSU to an 8-1-1 season and into national prominence for the first time since former all-girls school took up football in 1947. They named Tensi and Biletnikoff co-winners of the most valuable player award.

In the Oklahoma dressing room across the field, Coach Gomer Jones said Tensi was as good as any quarterback the Sooners had met this year.

"I believe Tensi and Craig Fertig of Southern California are the best," Jones said. "They both had good days against us."

The Oklahoma coach had equal praise for Biletnikoff.

"He is really a halfback and runs well after receiving," Jones said. "Of course, FSU has a lot of good receivers. And they run the ball well."

Tensi set five Gator Bowl records — 36 attempts, 23 completions, 4 interceptions, 303 yards gained and 5 touchdowns.

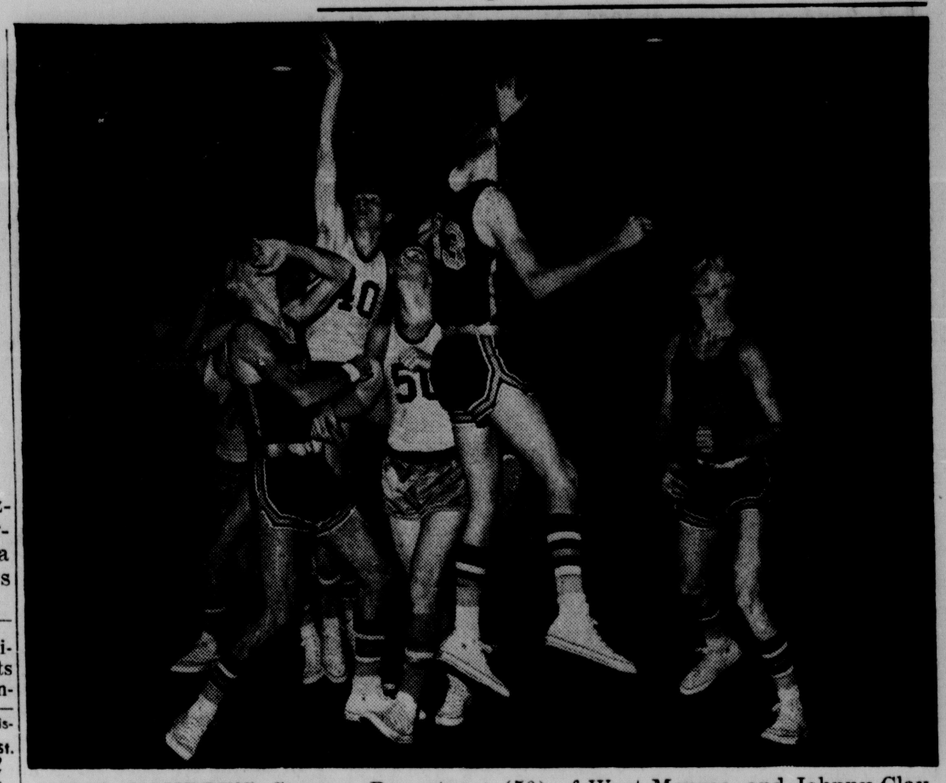
Biletnikoff set four — 13 receptions, 192 yards gained, 4 touchdowns and 24 points.

"We gave them a show, didn't we," said FSU Coach Bill Peterson.

"It was tremendous prestige for us," he said "We played well, outside of some mistakes in the kicking game.

"Steve showed everybody he is a great quarterback, and the line gave him tremendous protection as usual."

"Considering everything, I thought the Oklahoma morale was outstanding," Jones said.



WEST MONROE'S Sammy Brewster (40), the Twin-Cities' leading scorer, makes a two-pointer in the second quarter of the Neville-West Monroe 1-AAA battle at West Monroe Gym Saturday night. Neville won the game in overtime with three seconds remaining 58-56, after trailing the entire game. Other identifiable players are Ray Alexander, (50) of West Monroe, and Johnny Clay (33), J. Dodd Brooks (43) and David Baker (in front of Brewster). Both Brewster, who was carrying a 23.3 average and J. Dodd Brooks, with a 19-plus average, scored 19 points in the game. (Staff photo by Hershel Womack)

IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Neville Defeats Game Rebel Quintet, 58-56

West Monroe's Rebels gave it all they had for four quarters but failed to score in an overtime period and Neville took a 58-56 district 1-AAA win at West Monroe Gym Saturday night.

The Rebels led throughout the contest, except right at the first and at the closing parts of the fourth quarter, before falling to the highly favored Tigers, rated fifth in North Louisiana.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with West Monroe leading at the end of the first quarter, 17-16, the half, 29-28, 45-44 at the end of the third stop and tied at the end of regulation time, 56-56.

Tiger Mack Marsh sank a layup with three seconds to go in an overtime period, the first points scored in that segment, and were the winning points.

West Monroe controlled the tip-off at the start of the overtime, but a 'traveling' call gave the Tigers the ball. Neville then started a stall which lasted until less than one minute to go.

The Rebels took the ball down court again but this time a 'carrying the ball' penalty gave it back to the Tigers.

Again Neville went into a stall, this time carrying it down to the wire with Marsh popping the nets for two-pointer and the victory. A desperation shot by Ronnie Wiggins was short.

At the start of the game, Bill Dunn of Neville drew first blood on a long jumper, but the lead was short lived, however, West Monroe coming back to never be behind again until the last period.

The Rebels, playing what they call the 'new look', a fast break, ran Neville ragged for three periods.

The Twin - Cities' leading scorer, Sammy Brewster had 19 points, Floyd Reeves had 11, Ray Alexander, 12, and Jimmy Aulds, 11, to pace the Rebs.

Brewster, carrying a 23.3 average into the game, scored 12 points in the first half to lead the charge, but netted only seven in the last half, all in the fourth period.

Neville, with the two-towns' second and third leading scorers in J. Dodd Brooks and Jay Eppinette, stayed right in the game on short jumpers and layups.

Brooks, going into the game with a 19-plus average, kept his with 19 points, but Eppinette, with a 17-plus, scored only seven points. Both of the two stars fouled out in the fourth period along with Aulds and George Schaeffer of West Monroe.

After trailing all the way until 5:10 to go in the fourth, Brooks sent Neville ahead 48-47, but Brewster came back with a driving lay-up to put the Rebs ahead again, 49-48. The lead changed hands three times before the Tigers went ahead, 56-55 with 31 seconds to go.

West Monroe had a chance to win it, 57-56 twice, but Brewster missed a one-one foul shot, was fouled again for a two-shot foul and made the second to knot the score 56-56.

Neville's Johnny Clay made a long jumper at the buzzer but the official's ruled the horn went off before Clay shot.

The varsity Tigers ran their record to 14-1 overall and a 4-1 league slate. West Monroe fell to 3-9 and to a 0-4 district mark.

Chris Turner's 18 points led the Neville B team to a 42-40 victory over the Rebel B squad to run its record to 7-0. Gary Brewster led the Rebel attack with 12 points.

West Monroe (56)	fg	ft	pf	tp	Neville (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brewster	8	3	2	19	Dunn	5	6	1	16
Aulds	3	4	5	10	Clay	3	2	1	8
Alexdr	6	0	3	12	Eppinette	1	5	5	7
Reeves	4	3	3	11	Baker	1	0	4	2
Schaeffer	1	0	5	2	Brooks	9	1	5	19
Myers	0	0	1	0	Rowan	1	0	0	2
Wiggins	0	2	3	2	Marsh	2	0	2	4
Totals	22	12	23	56	Totals	22	14	18	58
Score by quarters:									
Neville						16	28	44	56	58
West Monroe						17	29	45	56	56

Monroe Morning World SPORTS

IN MIAMI TODAY

Cards, Packers In Playoff Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — The old gag about an irresistible force meeting an immovable object has a football version coming up today in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The irresistible force is quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers, who throws a ball that nobody can intercept. The immovable object is Pat Fischer, the Cardinals' defensive back who hasn't seen a pass he couldn't steal.

The battle between these two giants of their particular field offers an interesting sidelight to the annual game between the divisional runners-up of the NFL.

The game is expected to draw 65,000 into the Orange Bowl with millions of others watching on television (CBS). Kickoff is a 2 p.m. EST.

Starr, the NFL's leading passer with a 59.9 percentage, has thrown 225 times without having the ball picked off by the other side.

Fischer is far ahead of all other defensive backs in the league in interceptions. He has grabbed off 10 and run two of them back for touchdowns.

The Packers, runner-up to the Baltimore Colts in the Western Division with an 8-5-1 record, rule a single touchdown favorite over the Cardinals, who were barely beaten out by the champion Cleveland Browns in the East. The Cards were 9-3-2.

The Cardinals hopes of matching Green Bay on the ground were dimmed when John David Crow, the team's leading rusher with 554 yards, failed to recover fully from a muscle pull suffered in the last game of the season against Philadelphia.

There was some doubt that Crow would be able to play against Green Bay. He will be used spottily, if at all. The Cardinals already were without the services of Joe Childress.

Futrell Scores 45 As Calhoun Takes Tourney

BONITA (Special) — Unstoppable James Futrell poured in 45 points Saturday night to lead Calhoun past Bonita, 85-76, in the finals of the Bonita Invitational basketball tournament.

Portland, Ark. won the girls title by whipping Bonita, 39-38.

Linda Tumlinson had 23 for the winning girls and Jackie McKoin scored 21 1for Bonita.

Dwain Humphreys netted 25 for Bonita's boys.

Selected to the girls all-tournament team were Glenda Bareman of Portland, McKoin and Becky Kilcrease of Bonita, Charlotte Swayze and Janice Nale of Sterlington and Carolyn Butts of Epps. Tumlinson was the Most Valuable Player.

Named to the all-tournament team for the boys division were Andy Varino of St. Frederick, Benton Cone of Wilmot, Ark., Humphreys and Milton Morgan of Bonita and Marion Jennings of Calhoun. Futrell won the MVP award.

Grambling Wins From Stillman Behind Frazier

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (Special) —Grambling College of Louisiana pulled away in the last half here Saturday night to defeat Stillman College, 113-96.

The visitors led, 51-45, at intermission.

Grambling's big center Wilbert Frazier sparked the last half surge and finished the night with 40 points.

Johnny Comeaux and Howie Davis had 20 each for Grambling and James Jones netted 16.

Stillman's little hot-shot James Tombs, the nation's leading scorer with a 37.2 average, fired in 36 against the Tigers. Tombs is only 5-10.

Clifford Burems had 19 and Jewell Reed 16 for Stillman.

Grambling, now 10-1, plays in Baton Rouge next Saturday against Southern in their first league game.

The Tigers' next home appearance will be Jan. 16 against Alcorn A&M.

Wolverines Upset, 75-74, By St. Johns

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's Redmen came from 16 points back midway through the last half Saturday night and upset mighty Michigan, the nation's top-ranked college basketball power, 75-74 in the title game of the Holiday Festival tournament.

Cincinnati, up by as many as 14 in the last half, just held on against a Princeton rally 71-69 and took third place, but Princeton's All America Bill Bradley, who had 33 points Saturday and 110 for the tourney, won the Most Valuable Player award.

Hubie Marshall paced LaSalle to a 73-70 overtime triumph over Syracuse in the opener of the triple header in the game for fifth place.

About 100 of the sellout crowd of 18,499 flooded onto the floor when the buzzer sounded ending the title game, surrounded the St. John's players and carried them from the floor.

Special police were unable to control the surge and only after repeated pleas by the announcer did the mob go back to the sidelines.

The shocking upset, in which the Redmen came from a 68-52 deficit midway through the final half, was forged on the rebounding of St. John sophomore Sonny Dove and the steady backcourt play of Ken McIntyre and Jerry Houston against the Michigan press.

Dove kept the Redmen in the running in the early going, hitting his first seven shots from the field, and kept it going with his crucial rebounding against the taller, stronger Wolverines.

Cincinnati, paced by Ron Krick, reeled off eight straight points in the closing moments of the first half, coming from a 33-29 deficit to a 37-33 halftime advantage.

With Princeton disorganized and Bill Bradley suffering a cold spell, Cincinnati steadily expanded the margin to 59-45 before the Princeton All-America rallied his mates for a rally that fell two points short.

Bradley started them back with a drive with seven minutes left. He scored 12 points down the stretch and sent Ed Hummer in for an easy lay-up with four seconds left.

The Tigers were scrambling for a loose ball when the buzzer sounded and the partisan, sellout crowd of 18,499 let go with a roar, then a moan.

Bradley finished with 33 points, including 12 of 27 from the floor, 13 rebounds and three assists. Ron West, who hit two crucial free throws on a one-and-one situation for Cincinnati's last two points with 24 seconds left, led the Bearcats with 17. Don Rolfes had 16.

Syracuse, which finally caught up 57-57 in regulation time on Phil Scheff's 20-foot jumper wiht three seconds left, hit its first shot in overtime for a 59-57 lead over LaSalle.

But little Curt Fromal bored through the Syracuse defense for a lay-up and made good on the accompanying free throw for a 60-59 lead, triggering a string of 11 straight LaSalle points.

Marshall collected six in the string as the Explorers built a 69-59 lead, then desperately held on.

Marshall led all scorers with 28 points while Dave Bing and Chuck Richards each had 13 for Syracuse. The victory pushed LaSalle's record to 7-2. Syracuse is 2-7.

McNeese Downs Louisiana Tech In GSC Opener

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — McNeese State College opened their Gulf States Conference season Saturday night with a 65-52 win over Louisiana Tech.

McNeese, defending conference co - champions, took an early lead and was never headed.

Clyde Briley of McNeese was the leading scorer with 27 points. Carroll Sepulzado, also of McNeese, was the leading rebounder with 11.

The win, the sixth straight for the Cowboys, leaves McNeese with a 7-5 record; while Tech is 3-4 for the season.

La. Tech—Penny 1, 0-0, 2; Barmore 2, 3-4, 7; Pruett 3, 0-0, 6; Hood 9, 5-8, 23; J. McCormick 1, 2-4, 4; Barron 0, 1-2, 1; Smith 3, 3-4, 9; Totals 19, 14-22, 52.									
McNeese—Canada 1, 2-3, 4; Mullins 2, 4-6, 8; Wunder 1, 3-4, 5; Briley 8, 11-12, 27; Sepulvado 6, 4-5, 16; Washburn 1, 0-0, 2; Pigott 0, 1-5, 1; Warren 1, 0-2, 2; Totals 20, 25-37; 65.									
La. Tech								22	30—52
McNeese								33	32—65
Fouled out—McNeese, Canada.									
Total fouls—La. Tech 36, McNeese 40.									

Lions Win 3rd Straight, Whip Wildcats, 81-69

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — Southeastern Louisiana College, leaders in the Gulf States Conference race, recorded their third straight victory Saturday night with a 81-69 win over Louisiana College.

The game's top scorer was Royce McCain of Louisiana College with 23 points. C. A. Core of the Lions and Tex Bazer of the Wildcats tied for rebound honors with nine each.

The win gives SLC a season record of 7-4, while the Wildcats are 3-7 foor the season.

Cross Country

CHELMSFORD, England (AP) — Leonard (Buddy) Edelen of Sioux Falls, S. D., galloped to an easy victory in the Essex Cross Country championship Saturday.

Tribe Track Men Win In Senior Meet

MOBILE, Ala. (Special)— Northeast State grabbed one first, two seconds and two third place finishes here Saturday night in the first annual Senior Bowl Indoor Track Meet.

Northeast hurdler Roger Morgan defeated Olympian Blaine Lindgren of Utah in the 50 yard high hurdles with a time of 6.2 and another Northeast man, Roger Mann, was just behind Lindgren in a photo finish. Both Mann and Lindgren were timed in 6.3.

Another Olympic performer, Billy Hardin of LSU, was fourth in 6.4.

George Anderson of Southern University was first in the 50 yard dash and Northeast's Ronnie Fountain was next with a 5.4, one-tenth of a second behind Anderson. Dalton LeBlanc, of NLSC, was third.

Northeast's mile relay team also collected a second place finish, finishing behind Southern's 3:16.4. Northeast ran a 3:20.5.

Cage Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

STATE SCORES

Louisiana State 70, Georgia 69
McNeese 65, La. Tech 52
Southeastern 81, La. College 69
Grambling 113-, Stillman Ala. 96
Centenary 90, E. Tennessee 76
Florida 85, Tulane 53

OTHERS

Kentucky 107, Darmouth 67
Vanderbilt 77, Tennessee 72
St. Louis 62, Drake 55
Miami 95, Toledo 66
Michigan Lutheran 94, Salem, Ohio, 77
Minnesota 80, Detroit 66
Davidson 77, William and Mary 57
LaGrange 100, Georgia State 50
DePaul 72, Marquette 54
Evansville 108, Ball State 92
Providence 65, St. Joseph's, Pa. 61
George Washington 70, VMI 62
Gannon 106, Muskingum 67
Georgia Southern 85, Culver-Stockton 67
Villa Madonna 92, Pikeville 59
Bliss 93, California, Pa. 92
Dayton 78, Akron 65
St. Francis, N.Y. 72, Siena 69
Doane 64, Kearney 62
Creighton 80, Air Force 69
Wichita 107, North Texas State 88
Pittsburgh St. 70, Warrensburg St. 58
Huron 90, Dakota Wesleyan 89, Two overtimes.
Armstrong 92, Norman 71
Mankato 88, Southern, S.D. 62
Catholic U. 93, Iceland Nationals 62
Auburn 71, Mississippi State 70
Hardin Simmons 71, Texas A&I 54
Southeastern La. 81, Louisiana College 69
Midwestern 85, Abilene Christian 80
Massachusetts 77, Northeastern 66
New Mexico 67, Denver 45
Depauw 90, Butler 88
Indiana State 66, Valparaiso 64
Arizona State University 102, Rhode Island 93
Fordham 73, Memphis State 71
Carson-Newman 75, Jacksonville U. 65

TOURNAMENTS

ECAC Holiday Festival Championship
St. John's 75, Michigan 74
Third Place
Cincinnati 71, Princeton 69

Rotary Holiday Tournament Championship
Guilford 83, Bridgewater, Va. 80
Third Place
Davis & Elkins 74, Juniata 60

Queen City Championship
Virginia 68, Connecticut 63
Consolation
Cornell 95, Canisius 84

Holiday Invitational
Huntingdon 100, Mercer 75
Northern S.D. 74, Wayne, Neb. 52
Championship
American 78, Ohio Wesleyan 71

Lake Michigan Tournament Championship
Vincennes, Ind. 100, Lake Michigan 89
Consolation
Hiwasse, Tenn. 85, Lincoln, Ill. 57

Winston-Salem Festival Championship
Winston-Salem 98, North Carolina College 85
Third Place
North Carolina A&T 91, Clark, Ga. 85

D. MASUR & SONS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK—FALL & WINTER

SUITS—TOPCOATS REDUCED 20%

REGULAR $55 VALUES	SALE 43.90
REGULAR $65 VALUES	SALE 51.90
REGULAR $85 VALUES	SALE 67.90
REGULAR $100 VALUES	SALE 79.90
REGULAR $155 VALUES	SALE 124.00

MEN'S SLACKS

REG. $12.95	9.75
REG. 14.95	11.20
REG. 16.95	12.70
REG. 24.95	18.70

MEN'S SWEATERS

REG. 8.95	6.71
REG. 10.95	8.21
REG. 16.95	12.71

MEN'S SPORT COATS

REG. $35	27.90	REG. 59.95	47.90
REG. $45	35.90	REG. 110.00	87.90

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REG. $5	3.75	REG. 9.95	7.50
REG. 6.95	5.25	REG. 15.95	12.75

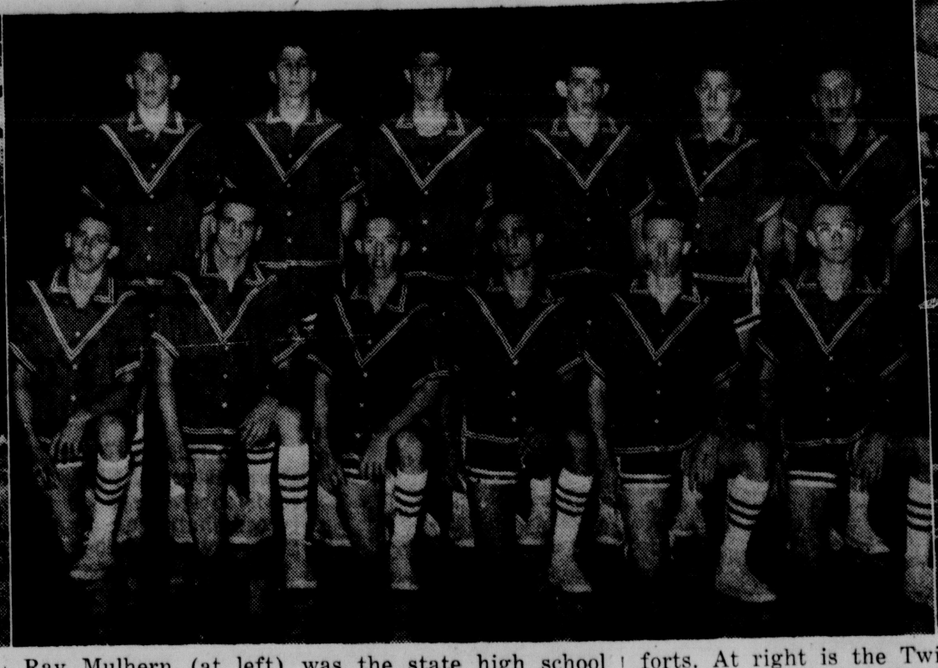
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D. Masur AND SONS

ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS









THE YEAR 1964 produced many thrills for north Louisiana sports fans. It was a year which saw two area athletes go to the Olympics, a year that produced all-Americans in this area and a year in which the spotlight shown brightly on school and team efforts as well as individual performances. Among the sports world Newsmakers of 1964 were Dixie White (in photo at left), who took over as head football coach and athletic director at Northeast State in January. Here he is shown during his first organized spring practice at NLSC. In second photo, three of the Twin Cities' most promising young golfers are shown while participating in the Jaycee tourney which Wayne Peddy (teeing off) won by five strokes. Ray Mulhern (at left) was the state high school champion and Terry Peddy surprised folks with his outstanding performance in the state Jaycee tournament. The team shown (second from right) is Jonesboro-Hodge's state AA basketball champs who went all the way under the first year guidance of Larry Toms. Toms was chosen Coach of the Year for his efforts. At right is the Twin Cities' Athlete of the Year Gary Pappas of Neville as he crosses the tape during the West Monroe Relays. Pappas was outstanding in both track and football. These are only a few of the big names in north Louisiana sports during 1964.

Area Athletes Have Big Year In '64

BY KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

The sports world, north Louisiana version, was one of accomplishment, heartbreak and entertainment during 1964 as possibly the largest number of superstars yet produced in this area paraded through the 12 month circus of excitement.

There's no doubt about it, 1964 was a bumper year for athletes of the Twin Cities and the entire area.

Where does it all begin, this showcase of stars who dominated the Morning World sports pages through the weeks? Actually, there's only one place to start — with the naming of former Northeast student John Pennel as winner of the coveted Sullivan Award last January 4.

Perhaps 1964 didn't seem quite as "John Pennel-ish" as 1963 to some, but this is only because the world's first 17-foot pole vaulter was not on the



JOHN PENNEL
. . . Vault Champ

NLSC campus and his activities had to be followed through wire service stories from such places as Los Angeles, New York and Tokyo.

Pennel's accomplishments in 1963 won him not only the Sullivan trophy but also such titles as Louisiana Amateur Athlete of the Year, and co-holder of the Ark-La-Tex Award with Robbie Hucklebrige of LSU. The announcements of these honors came early in 1964 and served as previews for the upcoming year's activities which provided for Pennel, among other things, a trip to Tokyo as a member of the U.S. Olympic Track Team.

But Pennel was only one of many athletes who gave folks something to cheer about in our area.

Here are some of the others who deserve special recognition for their accomplishments during 1964:

Rickey Head, Bastrop product who was named the Ark-La-Tex's high school athlete of the year. Head guided his football team to its first 1-AAA championship and was an all-state selection. He later signed with Baylor and is now playing football and baseball there.

Jimmy Walker, a Northeast graduate who shoved in 45 points last Feb. 15 to break the school's single game scoring record. Walker was a first team all-GSC basketball choice while two other Indians, Irby Gamble and Tommy Enloe, were picked on the second team.

Charley Dykes and Dean Bounds, Northeast baseball stars who guided the Tribe to it's first GSC baseball crown and who were named to the small college all-America team.

Gary Pappas, Neville graduate chosen the Twin Cities' Athlete of the Year for 1963-64 on the basis of his outstanding performances in football and track.

Larry Toms, first year coach at Jonesboro-Hodge high. Toms piloted his Tigers to the double - A state crown and was named Coach of the Year.

Grambling President - and-Coach R.W.E. Jones carries his Tiger baseballers to their fourth NAIA championship and is inducted into the NAIA hall of fame.

Clayton Cole, Monroe golfer who won the State Amateur golf crown.

Roger Morgan, Dalton LeBlanc and Doug Constant were three of the determining factors in Northeast's GSC track championship and they were recently honored on the small college all-America team.

Joe Aillett, another Coach of the Year selection for guiding his Louisiana Tech Bulldogs to a 9-1 record and the GSC championship in 1964. Aillett's Techsters finished fourth in the small college rating poll and one of his top stars, David Lee, signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Browns following the season.

Oak Grove's Mike Gammill won two all-state team honors in one year. He was named to the class A all-state basketball team last spring and then honored on the mythical football club last month.

Homero Blancas was again the scene, this time winning his third straight Cotton States Golf Tournament title by defeating Henry Cole in the finals.

Other top golfing performances were turned in by Ray Mulhern of Neville and Wayne Peddy, a West Monroe student. Mulhern won the state high school championship and Peddy was the Jaycee champ.

Tech's George Woodson closed out a fantastic baseball career by being picked on the all-GSC team for the third time and included in his 1964 spring efforts a no-hitter.

Grambling athletes played no small part in the sports picture during 1964. Leading the way two all-America selections: Willis Reed in basketball and gigantic Alphonoso Dotson, a football star. Also on hand were Richard Stebbins who helped the U. S. win a gold medal in the Olympic while running on a relay team; Candy Robinson and Robert Williams who signed professional baseball contracts and the entire Grambling 440-relay team that set a world record with 40 seconds flat.

SOME CHANGES MADE

Of course, as will always be the case in sports, there were several changes made in the coaching ranks.

The first in Monroe during 1964 was the Jan. 15 announcement that Dixie White, former Arkansas and LSU assistant, was taking over as Northeast head football coach and athletic director replacing Jack Rowan.

At Ruston, La. Tech basketball coach Cecil Crowley stepped down after 21 years and Scotty Robertson, former Fair Park coach, was named to the post.

On the high school scene, West Monroe added Lowell Morrison as an assistant coach and Billy Roach was added to the Ouachita staff. Later in the year Johnny Huntsman, a former Rebel, was also named to the West Monroe staff.

Then, in the final month of 1964, both Ouachita and West Monroe head coaches announced that they were resigning their jobs. Frank Mobley of Ouachita quit on Dec. 7 and Cecil Pirkey announced his intentions on Dec. 31.

On the prep cage scene, West Monroe named Jim Tullos to the head post there after the tragic death of Shelby Aulds occured in Dec. of 1963.

TEAM TRIUMPHS

Despite the emphasis placed on the individual performance, the team remains the dominating factor in victory. And, north Louisiana had its share of team achievements.

The number one team of achievement title for 1964 would be a battle among several in our area but surely near the top would be Northeast State, which won three spring sport GSC crowns, took its second straight All - Sport Trophy, and claimed another championship this fall when it won its fifth cross country crown.

The Indians, under the direction of George Luffey and assistant coach Dickie Crowe, won their first GSC baseball title in this history of the school, won its second straight tennis championship and repeated as track champs under Bob Groseclose.

Louisiana Tech and Grambling are definitely included in those who had successful campaigns during 1964. The Bulldogs tied for the basketball crown with Southwestern and gained national recognition with the great football team which lost only to Miss. Southern. And Grambling, one of the nation's most powerful small college athletic figures, continued to reign supreme in football, basketball and baseball. The Tigers also managed to keep from all sports resting on their door steps.

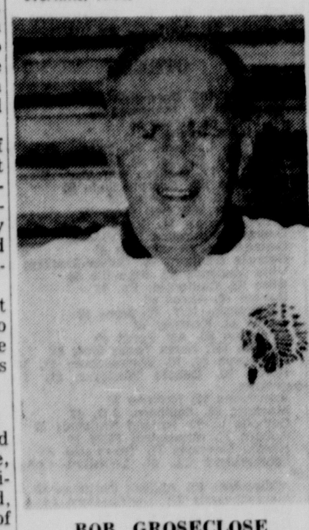
In high school, Jonesboro's basketball title and second straight 2 - AA league football crown is hard to overlook while Neville must be commended for its fine 8 - 2 record during its first football season in the triple A ranks.

It's also nice to look over the area and find the toughest class A football district in the state right here in north Louisiana. District 2 - A is without a doubt The Class of the grid crops for A. Such teams as Tallulah, Vidalia, Oak Grove, Lake Providence and several others make high school football fun to watch.

Here is a month by month break down of events on the north Louisiana sports scene during 1964:

JANUARY

Jan. 1—Texas romps to 28-6 win from Navy in Cotton Bowl; Alabama defeats Ole Miss 12-7 in Sugar Bowl; Nebraska takes 13-7 win from Auburn in Orange Bowl; Illinois takes 17-7 Rose Bowl victory.
Jan. 2—Neville defeats West Monroe, 86-51, Ouachita Tournament ends first day of play.
Jan. 3—West Monroe, Neville take wins in second round of Ouachita Tournament; Stephen F. Austin defeats Northeast 82-67; Southeastern defeats Spring Hill; Mike Gammill of Oak Grove named to Church of God high school All-American team; USL edges McNeese, 52-50.
Jan. 4—Neville wins Ouachita Tournament; John Pennel named Sullivan Award Winner.
Jan. 6—Northeast defeats Southeastern in conference opener, 83-71; La. Tech defeats McNeese, 71-61, Rickey Head, Mickey Michaud tie for Most Valuable Player award at Bastrop banquet; Grambling wins 13th game of year, 81-78 over Jackson State.
Jan. 7—Neville defeats Winnfield, 73-23, West Monroe edges Bossier City, 64-62, St. Matthews takes 52-42 win from La. Salle, Ouachita nips Kilbourne, 51-50, in Twin-City cage play; USL defeats Northwestern, 79-75 in GSC race.
Jan. 8—Grambling No. 2 in small college ratings:
Jan. 9—Ouachita defeats Linville 67-43 in basketball game; Northeast Javvees defeat Centenary, 71-66; Pole vaulter John Pennel on track's most wanted list.
Jan. 10—USL defeats Northeast in GSC win, 72-61; La. Tech edges SLC, 74-70, Ferriday defeats St. Matthews 65-59.
Jan. 11—Kenneth Slusher named MVP at Ouachita during 1963 season at annual banquet; Neville wins Sterlington Tournament; John Pennel finishes second in Knights of Columbus meet with 15 feet jump; Centenary defeats Northwestern in cage game, 113-74.
Jan. 13—John Pennel named Louisiana's amateur athlete of 1963 by John Diet Post of VFW and is also co-winner with Robbie Hucklebrige for 1963 athlete of year from Ark-La-Tex area.
Jan. 14—Neville, St. Matthews take cage wins, Ouachita, West Monroe lose; McNeese edges Northeast, 60-59, La. Tech defeats Northwestern, 79-53.
Jan. 15—Dixie White, former assistant at LSU and Arkansas, was named new Northeast football coach.
Jan. 16—LeTourneau Tech defeats Northeast, 91-75.
Jan. 17—Neville defeats Ruston, Ouachita defeats St. Matthews and Bastrop defeats West Monroe in Twin City basketball; Northwestern edges Northeast in overtime, 77-75.



BOB GROSECLOSE
. . . Victorious Coach

Jan. 19—John Pennel selected outstanding performer in Los Angeles Invitational indoor Track and Field Meet.
Jan. 20—Northeast defeats La. Tech to throw the Techsters from GSC 1st place with 73-63 win; Ricky Head, named high school athlete of year in Ark-La-Tex area; St. Matthews defeated by Caldwell in last home game; R. L. DeMoss, golf and assistant football coach at Northeast, resigned to take a position at an athletic equipment company.
Jan. 22—Grambling nation's No. 1 small college team in AP poll.
Jan. 23—Neville defeats Ouachita, 62-35; Cecil Crowley resigned as La. Tech basketball coach after 21 years.
Jan. 24—Neville defeats Haynesville, 70-35, LaSalle defeats St. Matthews, 54-46, Bastrop defeats Ouachita, 64-44, West Monroe defeats Caldwell 66-53 in Twin-City basketball play; Jonesboro-Hodge, on way to state championship, defeats Ruston, 69-54.
Jan. 25—Centenary defats La. Tech, 58-52.
Jan. 26—El Dorado Jaycees defeat Monroe Jaycees, 13-6.
Jan. 28—West Monroe defeats Ouachita, 70-67, Jonesboro defeats Neville, 51-40, to remain unbeteen in district 2-AA, Ferriday tops St. Matthews, 61-54.
Jan. 29—Wallace Hargon named offensive coach at Northeast.
Jan. 31—Neville defeats Ruston, 62-51; Bossier City defeats Ouachita, 72-44; Woodlawn defeats West Monroe, 81-76; Southern Mississippi defeats La. Tech, 95-82.

FEBRUARY

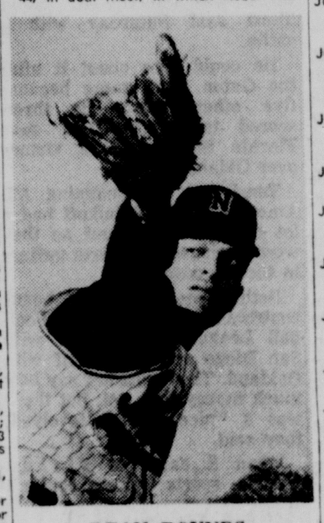
Feb. 1—Northeast tops Southeastern, 68-64; 700 youngsters receive tips on baseball from the sports top stars.
Feb. 2—Earle C. Sherman, Clayton Cole and Bucky McElroy tie for first in the second Blind Bogey Golf Tournament at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.
Feb. 3—Northeast cagers defeat Nicholls State, 81-75 for its 10th win of the season. Gary Pappas named most valuable player on the 1963 Neville Tiger football team; Walter Causey received the best lineman award, Don Johnson the best back, Gary Hart the coach's award, and Billy Langston the most improved player award, all at the school's annual banquet.
Feb. 4—Neville, St. Matthews win while Ouachita and West Monroe lose in Twin-City cage play; Monroe City School Board refuses to drop girl's basketball at Neville High School while approving possibility of having golf and tennis for the fairer sex; Southeastern wins first conference game of year with 49-47 win over McNeese.
Feb. 5—John Pennel receives two hairline fractures that sidelined the vaulting star for two weeks.
Feb. 6—West Monroe's cross country wins varsity and junior-varsity races from Bolton; Ouachita freshman basketball tournament enters second day.
Feb. 7—Neville, Ouachita take cage wins while West Monroe loses; USL defeats Northeast, 80-73 for a one game lead on GSC opponent, La. Tech, who defeated Southern Mississippi, 94-90; Ouachita freshmen tournament in third day.
Feb. 8—Bastrop boys, Transylvania girls win Ouachita freshmen tournament; USL defeats Southern Mississippi in overtime, 71-67; Grambling defeats Prairie View, 85-71.
Feb. 10—Northwestern beats La. Tech in overtime, 79-75, to throw GSC race in a USL 1½ game lead.
Feb. 11—Northeast beats McNeese, 61-50, Neville wins 30th game of year, West Monroe and Ouachita lose.
Feb. 12—La. Tech defeats Arkansas Tech, 91-77, Southeastern defeats USL, 67-61; Lamar Tech defeats McNeese, 104-73 in state cage games; Northeast signs Gary Pappa, Neville football star.
Feb. 13—Winnfield defeats Neville, 56-51, for district 2-AA girls title.
Feb. 14—Neville romps to 71-59 win over Jonesboro-Hodge to force playoff for district 2-AA championship; Byrd defeats Ouachita, 62-51; West Monroe defeats St. Matthews, 79-34.
Feb. 15—Jimmy Walker nets 45 points for a new school record in Northeast's 98-89 conference win from Northwestern; La. Tech takes sole possession of first place in GSC with a 69-68 overtime win from USL; Grambling scores 101-87 win over Arkansas AM&N.
Feb. 17—Springhill takes 78-67 win over Northeast.
Feb. 18—West Monroe defeats Bastrop in overtime, 67-66 to stay out of District 1-AAA cellar with 3-9 district slate; Ouachita gains cellar spot with 2-10 record on a 77-48 loss to Woodlawn; Northeast defeats William Carey, 86-68.
Feb. 20—Jonesboro-Hodge defeats Neville, 53-47, to win District 2-AA title; Ouachita defeats St. Matthews, 73-63; Class C Regional Tournament opens.
Feb. 21—USL clinches tie for GSC crown with 84-75 win over La. Tech; Class C Regional Tournament ends second day. Centenary defeats Northeast freshmen.
Feb. 22—Athens wins Class C Regional tourney with 65-61 win over Lisbon; Ogden wins girls crown with 30-29 win over Weston. West Monroe's Jamie Barrett gets second team berth on 1-AAA picks.
Feb. 23—John Pennel receives John E. Sullivan Award.
Feb. 25—Neville advances to regionals with 49-46 bi-district win over Minden; Jonesboro - Hodge defeats Jesuit of Shreveport, 54-52 to also advance; La. Tech beats Northeast 72-66.
Feb. 27—Northeast ends season with 65-63 win over Delta State.
Feb. 28—Neville edges Pineville, 70-64, to enter state tournament; Jonesboro-Hodge also advances to state tournament with 66-44 win over DeRidder.
Feb. 29—La. Tech gains share of GSC crown with a 75-67 'Crowley Night' win from SLC.

MARCH

Mar. 2—Mason Rudolph wins New Orleans Open Golf Tournament; Grambling wins berth in NAIA basketball playoff.
Mar. 3—West Monroe's Juniors defeat the graduating Seniors in annual intrasquad game.
Mar. 4—Grambling finishes third in final small college top ten poll by AP.
Mar. 5—Jonesboro-Hodge defeats Baker to advance into finals of Double-A basketball in Top Ten tournament at Shreveport; Fair Park defeats Istrouma in AAA; Newman defeats Buckeye in A; Plainview beats Chauvin's St. Joseph in B; Lacassine edges Belmont in C; Grambling's Willis Reed selected All-American in AP poll.
Mar. 6—Neville advances to finals of Top Twenty tournament; Jesuit beats Fair Twenty tourney in Double-A to meet Jonesboro-Hodge by beating Lee; Athens beats Holden in class C, Jesuit beats Lake Charles in AAA.
Mar. 7—Jonesboro-Hodge beats Neville for state Double-A championship in Top Park for AAA crown, Newman over St. Amant for A crown, Plainview over Marthaville for B, and Lacassing by Athens for C championship; Northeast opens track season by winning East Texas meet.
Mar. 9—Grambling wins first round game in NAIA tournament.
Mar. 10—Ruston spoils West Monroe baseball opener with 3-2 eight inning win.
Mar. 11—St. Mary's upsets Grambling in NAIA tournament; Chris Rhodes of Monterey gets second team berth on class C all-state basketball team; Grambling's Reed named to another All-American poll.
Mar. 12—West Monroe's Roger Bell signs grant-in-aid scholarship with Northeast La. State College; Northeast's Jimmy Walker makes first team all-GSC while Tommy Enloe and Irby Gamble make second team; Neville's Malcolm Smith and Joe Canal make 2-AA all-district team; Ouachita opens baseball season with 5-0 win over Rayville.
Mar. 13—Byrd wins Shreveport relays, West Monroe finishes third; Istrouma wins baseball game from West Monroe; Calhoun's James Futrell makes class C all-state team for second year.
Mar. 14—West Monroe beats Istrouma on home run, 1-0; Ouachita blanks Rayville, 7-0, for second straight.
More
Mar. 15—Oak Grove's Mike Gammill make first team all-state team in class-A.
Mar. 16—Byrd's Terry Smith named state's best in A-AA, Fair Park's Andy Fullerton also on team; Neville's Joe Canal signs grant-in-aid with Northeast.
Mar. 17—Minden wins first Ouachita Relays, Neville second, West Monroe third; Ruston's George Stone, Neville's Malcolm Smith makes AA all-state team; Larry Toms is coach of year.
Mar. 20—Neville wins own track meet over Ruston, Jonesboro Hodge.
Mar. 21—Northeast wins second track meet of year by taking Memphis Relays, Roger Morgan selected meet's top man.
Mar. 23—Auburn spoils Northeast opening game of year in baseball with 11-3 win; Golds beat Blacks in Neville intra-squad game.
Mar. 24—Neville beats Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge for second time in Ruston meet; Northeast loses second game of year to Auburn; Minden edges West Monroe in own meet; Jonesboro-Hodge basketballer, Tommy Stevenson, signs pact with Northeast.
Mar. 25—Northeast drops doubleheader on road tour.
Mar. 26—Georgia Tech extends Northeast's baseball team's losing streak to five; La. Tech's George Woodson hurls no-hit game in beating Arkansas State Teachers.
Mar. 27—Neville places third in Bolton Relays; Northeast wins first baseball game of year by beating Armshorst.
Mar. 28—Northeast wins Florida Relays; Grambling's Reed All-American on another poll.

APRIL

April 1—Northeast opens home baseball season with 1-0 victory over Arkansas.
April 2—West Monroe beats Bastrop, 6-1, to move into tie for 1-AAA lead.
April 3—West Monroe scores 100 points to win Delta Relays for 2nd straight year. Neville wins Jonesboro - Hodge Relays with 76 points, Byrd caps Indian Relays at Fair Park with 105 points.
April 4—Northeast beats Miss. State, 100-44, in dual meet, in which Roger Mor-



DEAN BOUNDS
. . . All-America Pitcher

gan runs 120-yd. high hurdles in 13.9 seconds to tie Brown Stadium record set by Don Styron in 1960.
April 6—Bernice beats Delhi, 3-1 in 10 innings to capture first place in the Northern half of District 3-B. June Woods of West Monroe and Johnny Myers from Monroe Municipal Golf Course shoot 13-under par 59 to win Pro-Am tourney at Morehouse Country Club.
April 7—Benny Hollis of Neville named basketball coach of year and Tigers' Malcolm Smith named most valuable player in JC's All-Twin City poll. Northeast opens tennis season with 6-1 win at Northwestern.
April 10 — West Monroe Wins second straight Neville Relays with 77 points, eight records fall. Neville's Malcolm Smith and Joe Canal selected to AA All-State cage team.
April 11—West Monroe beats Bastrop, 4-2, to win Eastern Division of 1-AAA baseball loop.
April 14—Northeast beats McNeese in baseball doubleheader to take sure grip on 2nd place in GSC. Northeast thinclads break three stadium records with track victory at Hammond.
April 15—West Monroe downs Woodlawn, 1-0, in first game of district playoff series.
April 15—West Monroe beats Woodlawn, 4-2, in third game of series to win first round of District 1-AAA playoffs.
April 17—West Monroe wins Rebel Relays for second straight year.
April 18—Northeast's Jim Morgan named outstanding performer in meet.
April 19—Wayne and Terry Peddy win Tallulah four-ball tourney.
April 20—Fair Park trims West Monroe, 7-5, in first playoff game at state level.
April 21—West Monroe wins Twin City track championship for 2nd time. Ruston defeats Neville, 7-2, to win 2-AA baseball title.
April 23—Fair Park beats West Monroe to win District 1-AAA baseball title.
April 24—Lafeyette High School runs fast mile relay event in Louisiana at 3:23.4. Neville's Ray Mulhern shoots four-under par 67 to win state golf title.
April 25—Grambling breaks world 440-yd. relay record in 40 seconds flat at Mt. San Antonio Relays.
April 27—Neville wins District 2-AA track title. Rayville beats AIC to move to Class A baseball finals.
April 29—Northeast takes over GSC baseball lead with doubleheader victory over previous leader Northwestern. Seven West Monroe baseball players land on JC Twin City team.
April 30—West Monroe beats West Jefferson in 11 innings in first game of State AAA playoffs.

MAY

May 1—Byrd wins 1-AAA track title, West Monroe second. Tallulah takes 2-A cinder crown, Minden wins 2-AA regional track meet, Neville second.
May 2—Roger Morgan runs best 120-yd. high hurdle time in nation at 13.7 as Northeast wins home meet.
May 4—Northeast cinches GSC baseball crown with doubleheader over Louisiana Tech. Gary Pappas of Neville selected Twin Cities' most valuable trackster.
May 5—West Monroe stops West Jefferson for second straight win in AAA state playoffs.
May 7—Northeast tennis and golf players turn in good performances in first days action in GSC tourney.
May 8—Tribe wins GSC tennis tourney and finishes with 11-0 record; Tallulah places second in Class A state track meet. Minden wins Class AA track championship. Bolton cinches AAA state track title.
May 9—Northeast wins 2nd straight GSC track championship and All-Sports trophy. Gary Pappas wins Twin-Cities outstanding athlete award.
May 14—West Monroe splits doubleheader with DeLaSalle in state AAA baseball semifinals.
May 15—DeLaSalle wins 3rd game of series to advance to finals. Neville wins mile relay at NORD Meet of Champions.
May 18—Lowell Morrison named assistant football coach to West Monroe.
May 19—West Monroe wins protest filed in the game against DeLaSalle and was awarded the right to play the game again.
May 20—DeLaSalle beats West Monroe again.
May 23—Grambling ties its world mark in the 440-yard relay and Roger Morgan places fourth in 120-yd. high hurdles in California Relays. Northeast places five on GSC baseball team selected by coaches.
May 25—Northeast has five to make GSC baseball team selected by Louisiana Sports Writers.
May 26—Grambling wins fourth straight NAIA baseball title with win over Florida A. and M.

JUNE

June 1—Farmerville lands four on Class A All-State baseball team.
June 2—Bernice has two on Class B All-State team.
June 3—Lisbon, Mer Rouge each had four players on Class C All-State team.
June 4—Northeast's Floyd Murry signs with Los Angeles, Grambling Coach R. W. E. Jones inducted into NAIA baseball Hall of Fame.
June 5—Northeast's tennis players defeated in first round of NAIA meet.
June 6—Roger Morgan wins 110-meter high hurdles in 14.4 in NAIA meet.
June 13—Ouachita adds Billy Roach to coaching staff.
June 14—Clayton Cole of Monroe wins State Amateur Golf Tournament.
June 15—Grambling places four on NAIA baseball team.
June 16—Grambling's Candy Robinson signs with Boston Red Sox.
June 17—Grambling's Robert Williams signs with Cleveland Indians.
June 22—Wayne Peddy shoots 73 for medalist honors in Jaycee Junior tourney.
June 24—Wayne Peddy wins Jaycee Junior Golf Tourney with 213.
June 28—Monroe's Bill Jones wins All-Age Championship in 3rd annual DeSiard Senior Invitational.

JULY

July 2 —Northeast golfer Chip Lyman shoots a three under 69 at Morehouse Country Club in Bastrop to take medalist honors in the 30th Annual Kraft Paper Golf Tournament.
July 4—Rayville defeats Ouachita Bank, 4-2 in Amateur League exhibition game. John Pennel wins Olympic pole vault trials with 16-6.
July 5—Charlie Kennon of Baton Rouge defeats Chip Lyman, 2-1, for his second straight Kraft title.
July 9—Ray Mulhern of Monroe wins Junior Jaycee golf tourney in Lafayette in a sudden-death playoff with Alexandria's Ronnie Wilkins.
July 13—Ryan Chevrolet and Clover Leaf Dairy named co-champs of the West Monroe Dixie Boys League. Both had 10-4 records.
July 18—Byron Goyne upended defending champ Steve Mintz, 2-1 in the annual Young Star Tournament at Bayou DeSiard.
July 20—West Monroe opens as host of 1964 Western Division Dixie Boys Tournament.
July 25—West Monroe wins tourney with a 3-1 victory over Northside Monroe.
July 28—West Monroe gets berth in state tourney by taking second of three game series from Springhill, 2-1.
July 30—West Monroe Dixie Seniors win district title with 3-2 victory over Tri-Parish, qualify for State Tournament.
July 31—West Monroe Dixie All Stars reach state semifinals with 7-4 victory over Pineville in Pineville.

AUGUST

Aug. 1—Lafayette defeats Ruston Junior Legion with five unearned runs in eighth innings in state playoffs in Baton Rouge. Vivian Werling and Doug Rittiner, of New Orleans take all events trophies in first Louisiana high school invitational bowling tournament at Northeast. Dixie Senior state tourney opens in Metairie with Monroe and West Monrore represented.
Aug. 2—Ruston stays in Legion tourney with 8-1 victory over Franklinton. Monroe All-Stars whip DeRidder, 10-1 in Dixie Seniors tourney. West Monroe stops Vernon Parish, 6-0 in same tourney.
Aug. 3—West Monroe All-Stars clobber De-Ridder, 15-2 in opening round of Dixie Youth tourney in Alexandria. Monroe and West Monroe each pick up wins in the Dixie Seniors tourney in Metairie. Ruston knocks Metairie out of Legion tourney in Baton Rouge.
Aug. 4—West Monroe defeats Monroe to reach finals of Dixie Senior State tourney. Alexandria whips West Monroe in Dixie Youth tourney. Ruston eliminates Shreveport from Legion tourney.
Aug. 5—Ruston defeats New Orleans to move into finals of Legion tourney. West Monroe eliminated from State Dixie Youth tourney by 5-1 loss to LaSalle.
Aug. 6—West Monroe beats East Bank for Dixie Seniors crown. Lakeside Ramblers blast Ruston 14-1 to win Legion tourney.
Aug. 10—Hueytown, Ala. defeats West Monroe 11-9 in first round of Dixie Boys World Seires in Hattiesburg, Miss.
Aug. 11—West Monroe tops Covington in World Series in Hattiesburg.
Aug. 12—Virginia beats West Monroe in opening round of Dixie Senior World Series in Kilgore, Tex. West Monroe eliminated from Dixie Boys World Series with 9-5 loss to Georgia. James H. Napper, Simsboro High principal named president of Louisiana High School Athletic Association.
Aug. 13—West Monroe defeats Longview, Tex., in second round of Dixie Seniors World Series.
Aug. 14—West Monroe takes 3-1 victory over Alabama in Dixie Seniors World Series.
Aug. 15—West Monroe knocked out of series by Florida with 4-1 victory. Amateur League All-Stars shutout Monroe Dixie Seniors All-Stars, 5-0. All local football teams begin workouts.
Aug. 17—Dixie Senior All-Stars of Monroe take 4-1 victory over Amateur League All-Stars in return match. Darryl Barnes given first annual Dixie Seniors scholarship.
Aug. 23—Clayton Cole of Monroe wins Greenville, Miss., Country Club invitational.
Aug. 24—Wayne Peddy of West Monroe wins Twin City Junior Golf tourney by five strokes.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3—West Monroe defeats Ouachita 6-0 in annual jamboree. Lake Providence takes another jamboree win while Holly Ridge and Winnsboro battle to a tie.
Sept. 4—Eugene Mitchell, University of Texas golfer, takes medalist honors in annual Cotton States Invitational at Bayou DeSiard with 67.
Sept. 5—Defending champ Homero Blancas and Randy Wolf share Cotton States lead with 67's. Northeast's Indians under first year coach Dixie White conclude first week of football practice.
Sept. 7—Blancas takes his third Cotton States title with wins over Ray Clark of Memphis State and Monroe's Henry Cole in the finals.
Sept. 10—1964 prep football season kicks off with Waterproof rolling over Southside, 41-21; Vidalia over Cathedral, 33-0; and Richwood over Lincoln.
Sept. 11—First night of regular season football for most teams open. Bolton over Ouachita, 28-7; Bastrop over Jonesboro, 21-0; Neville 40-6 over Ferriday.
Sept. 18—Neville blasts Bastrop, 27-0 in AAA debut, Bolton stops West Monroe, 26-0 in Reds opener.
Sept. 19—Northeast drops opener to Delta State, 7-6; LSU edges Texas A&M in opener.
Sept. 22—Tallulah ranked first in A poll, Vidalia third, Lake Providence in tie for sixth.
Sept. 26—Over 1,000 attend third Annual Gun Safety Clinic sponsored by the Monroe Optimist Club. LSU defeats Rice 3-0. Tech defeats McNeese 10-6.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3—Prairie View beats Grambling, 22-14, in the Tigers only grid loss of the regular season.
Oct. 6—Neville ranked No. 1 in state grid poll.
Oct. 9—Ouachita breaks 29-game losing streak with 12-6 victory over defending 1-AAA champion Bastrop.
Oct. 28—NCAA Service Bureau statistics show that LSU has second best defense in nation.
Oct. 30—West Monroe chalks up victory No. 1 for season with 28-13 win over Ouachita. LaSalle upsets No. 1 ranked Tallulah, 14-7. Rayville wins first game of year, beating Caldwell, 20-7.
Oct. 31—Byrd beats Neville in the Tigers first loss of year.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—LSU defeats Ole Miss, 11-10, on Halloween night to bring back memories of Cannon's great run of 1959. Northeast beaten, 7-6, by Tampa on homecoming despite dominating sta-



HOMERO BLANCOS
. . . 3 Time Winner

tistics. Louisiana Tech beats Tenn. Tech, 25-6, for seventh straight victory. Northeast cross country victory streak snapped at nine as McNeese ties Tribe, 35-35.
Nov. 2—Winnfield Junior high football team finishes season unbeaten by topping Jefferson of Monroe, 19-0. Tech rated fourth in small college poll.
Nov. 5—Mrs. Clyde Nash named winner of Bayou DeSiard women's tournament with victory over Mrs. Ray Talley.
Nov. 6—Woodlawn knocks Neville out of the 1-AAA playoff picture with a 28-14 victory. West Monroe defeated Bossier, 14-6, and Byrd trounced Ouachita, 47-0, Oak Grove and Vidalia tie, 7-7, but Oak Grove wins on penetrations. Northeast finishes fifth in Gulf Federation Meet at Houston which was won by U. of Houston. Neville wins first cross country meet in school's history by beating West Monroe, 25-30.
Nov. 7—Southwestern beats Northeast, 23-7, with a big half. Tech takes homecoming victory over Southeastern, 28-7. LSU beaten by Alabama, 17-9.
Nov. 10—Louisiana Tech ranked second in small college poll. Winnfield juniors defeat Sicily Island, 20-12, in first annual Junior High Bowl. Kiroli Elementary and West Monroe junior high grabs Optimist Bowl victories. Good Shepherd whips Swartz to win Ouachita Parish Athletic League crown.
Nov. 11—Jim Tullos named new head basketball coach at West Monroe High. Ronnie Miletello named most valuable player for undefeated West Monroe junior high team at annual fete; Mike Riley named back and Eric Leeton given best lineman award. Three Northeast track men, Roger Morgan, Dalton LeBlanc and Doug Constant, are named to NAIA All-American team.
Nov. 12—Mangham wins 2-B grid championship by whipping defending champ Holly Ridge, 31-0. West Monroe bows to Fair Park, 14-0, State's AP prep top ten poll lists Sulphur first in AAA, Redemptorist first in AA, Lockport first in A, and Central Catholic first in B.
Nov. 13—Northeast wins, 25-30, over Tech in cross country meet. Jonesboro-Hodge whips Ruston, 20-7, to win second straight 2-A district crown. Byrd assures itself of a spot in state playoffs by beating Bastrop, 32-7. Block of Jonesville wins district 3-A title with 20-13 decision over AIC. Neville whips Ouachita, 47-13. West Monroe tops Neville harriers, 24-31. Sicily Island wins 3-B league championship, beats Newellton, 21-0.
Nov. 14—Louisiana Tech suffers first defeat of season, 14-7, at hands of Southern Mississippi. LSU whips Miss. State, 14-10, behind Ezell and Moreau.
Nov. 16—Tech falls to fourth in small college ratings.
Nov. 17—St. Frederick opens its basketball season with an 88-55 lost to Harrisonburg.
Nov. 20—Neville closes out its first season of triple-A competition by beating West Monroe, 20-7, for an 8-2 record. Northeast trips Tech and McNeese in cross country race. Tallulah takes 2-A title with 26-13 win over Delhi. Mansfield wins 1-A crown on victory over Farmerville. Oak Grove advances into playoffs with victory over Lake Providence. Lake Charles upsets Sulphur to throw 2-AAA race into three way tie. Ouachita whips Chatham 101-34, in first basketball game of season.
Nov. 21—La. Tech whips Northeast, 23-0, in season's last game played in freezing weather. LSU stops Tulane, 13-3. Many head coach Dalton Faircloth dies in Monroe hospital after suffering heart attack while attending football game in Tallulah the previous night. LSU accepts Sugar Bowl bid.
Nov. 22—Miller Barber wins Lafayette's Cajun Classic from such golf notables as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.
Nov. 23—Northeast opens basketball season with 82-65 victory over Southern State Muleriders of Arkansas. Bobby Robinson of Neville wins Twin City football rushing title in final tabulations. Robinson, also the top scorer with 54 points, had 682 yards rushing.
Nov. 24—Ouachita, St. Frederick, Neville and Northeast all take basketball victories. M. D. "Mike" Tarver presented Wildlife Federation's Floyd Martin Trophy for outstanding service to the organization. La. Tech finishes in fourth spot on final small college football poll.
Nov. 26—Tallulah defeats Many, 45-0, and Oak Grove wins 19-7 over Manfield to advance into the class A quarterfinals. Northeast is second in Turkey Day affair in New Orleans.
Nov. 27—Jonesboro stopped Minden, 7-0, in double A playoff while Springhill downed Ruston, 12-6. Sicily Island advanced in the class B playoffs with a 34-14 win over Mangham and De-Quincy ousted Block, 12-0. Elsewhere, eventual state champs were taking the first step: Baton Rouge beat Woodlawn of Shreveport, 6-0; Assumption topped Rayne, 26-19, in AA; Lockport whipped Hanson Memorial, 23-7, in A; and Ridgewood won from Dutchtown on first down (game ended in 6-6 tie).
Nov. 28—Louisiana football players who were selected in pro draft included: LSU's Mickey Cox, Dave McCormick, Billy Ezell, Beau Collee and White Graves. From GSC were Bob Malone and David Lee of La. Tech, Maxie Williams and Ellis Johnson of Southeastern, and Corwyn Aldredge of Northwestern. Grambling's Alphonoso Dotson was a first round future for Kansas City and another Grambling star, Frank Cornish, went in the second round.
Nov. 29—Neville, West Monroe land five players each on All-Twin City football team sponsored by the Jaycees.
Nov. 30—Grambling's Alphonoso Dotson named little All-American tackle. Another Grambling ace, track man Richard Stebbins, is Olympic star entertained by President Johnson at a White House banquet.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1—LSU stars Doug Moreau, George Rice, Richard Granier and Mike Vincent named to All-SEC team. Northeast suffers first basketball loss, 72-71, to Miss. State. Byrd beats Neville and Bossier City tops West Monroe in 1-AAA cage play. Ouachita gets non-district win over Kilbourne.
Dec. 3—Jonesboro lands five men on 2-A all-district team. They are Randy Toms, Robert Harper, Aubrey Futrell, Barry Womack and Lowell Mize. La. Tech opens basketball season successfully with 81-71 win over La. College.
Dec. 4—Jonesboro advances in AA grid playoffs with first downs victory over Eunice. Game ended in 13-13 tie but J-H had most first downs. Oak Grove beat DeQuincy and Tallulah halted Landry to stay alive in playoffs. Logansport ousts Sicily Island, 18-6, in B tilt and Jesuit of New Orleans beat Byrd, 20-14. Northeast wins fifth GSC cross country title by one point. Northw

Namath Signs Record Contract With AFL Jets

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Brawny Joe Namath, son of a struggling Beaver Falls, Pa., steelworker, signed the contract Saturday that made him the richest rookie in the history of pro football — and probably any other sport.

The Horatio Alger story of the former shoeshine boy who led Alabama to the national college championship was climaxed at a luxury hotel at Miami Beach. Here, he concluded a deal with the New York Jets of the American Football League that reportedly will bring him $400,000 for three years work.

This is said to include $100,000 a year in salary and some $100,000 in bonuses. There also were unconfirmed reports of a fringe benefit retirement plan giving Namath $5,000 a year for life after his playing days.

David A. Werblin, president of the Jets, said the details of the fabulous contract were considered privileged information but he added that, "I'm sure it pays the largest amount ever given to a young athlete in any sport."

And the cat-quick Namath, he said, was a bargain at the price.

"We feel that in getting Joe," Werblin told a news conference, "We got the No. 1 college football player in America, and with him we will give New York fans the finest football team in America.

"This is the start toward many championship years for the Jets."

Namath disclosed that the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals, who drafted him in the American Football League, made "about the same" offers. It had been reported that St. Louis dropped out when the bidding reached $400,000.

"I took both teams into consideration," said the 6-foot-2, 194-pound quarterback who is one of the most promising passers to enter pro ranks. "I wanted more than money. I was interested in the coach and the organization.

"New York City is a fine place. The sports fans are great and Weeb Ewbank is an outstanding coach."

Ewbank was beaming as he announced the signing of a quarterback he believes has all the potential of Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts.

"I see in this young man the same qualities that are found in Unitas," Ewbank said. "He has size, quickness, a wonderful arm, a quick delivery, courage and the ability to make the big play.

"We say in the pros that it takes three or more years to make a quarterback out of a college boy, but it won't take that long for Joe. There are veteran pros who can't react the way he does right now. He has reactions a lot of quarterbacks could never learn.

"In the Orange Bowl last night, even with his bad leg, Joe murdered Texas when they tried to rush him. If he had been in normal condition, he would have busted that game open."

Namath, limping into the conference room, had come a long way from the days when he shined shoes on the street corners of Zeaver Falls for nickels and dimes. Dressed in a natty pink sports jacket, he looked like anyone but the youth who showed up on the Alabama campus four years ago dressed like a beatnik.

His father's salary from the steelmill was stretched thin as he put five children, including Joe, through high school.

"A steelworker's pay wasn't that good," Namath said. "Dad did the best he could, but football had to get me into college."

After completing work for his degree, Namath's next stop will be a hospital probably in New York, where the Jets will have surgery performed on the knee that kept him out of action part of the past season.

He had ignored the handicap and the pain the night before in a courageous but losing effort to lead Alabama to victory over Texas in the Orange Bowl. Great defensive play by the Longhorns spoiled Alabama's comeback bid, but Namath was a landslide choice as the best player on the field.

"The knee hurts pretty bad today," Namath said, "and it is making a kind of clicking sound."

But Ewbank said doctors were confident that surgery would restore the knee to sound condition by next June. Torn cartilage on both sides of the joint will be repaired.

It seemed highly doubtful that the Jets would allow their valuable property to risk himself in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, but Ewbank insisted that the club would not interfere.

Jim Goostree, Alabama trainer, said Namath probably could have played more this season but his coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, would take no chances on endangering Namath's brilliant future.

"I hope the Senior Bowl coaches will take the same attitude," Ewbank said. "I'll rely on their judgment on whether he should play."

Bryant and other Alabama coaches showed up to watch proudly as their prize protege suddenly became a capitalist.

Bryant said he did all he could to interest the pros in Namath, "since he was the most talented young man I have ever coached, or seen.

"Besides, I get $50 a month for being on the board of a bank back at Tuscaloosa, and I had hoped that Joe would give us his business."

Morton, Schraub Pace Winners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Craig Morton and Jack Schraub, who've been playing pass-and-catch for a dozen years and would like to go on for another dozen, pulled something new to win the 40th East-West football game Saturday.

Morton threw a six-yard touchdown pass to his old friend with 11 minute, 4 seconds remaining in the Shrine charity game on a play they never used in their four years as teammates at the University of California.

"Jack never had a chance to catch anything like that at Cal because he always played tight end," quarterback Morton said.

Schraub, who played split end in the West's 11-7 victory, said that he "hit the linebacker with my shoulder and dropped off behind him. It's a real good play."

Morton and Schraub plan to continue their football relationship for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. They started playing together in the fourth grade and continued through high school before going to California.

Rick Redman of Washington, the writers' choice as outstanding lineman of the game, was uniquely inspired. Shortly before the contest Redman was told that his wife gave birth to 7-pound, 10-ounce Scott Brandon Redman in Seattle.

"This definitely got me up for the game," said the 215-pound guard who ran 65 yards with an intercepted pass in the second quarter.

Navy quarterback Roger Staubach was chosen the outstanding player of the game.

"I didn't feel that I deserved it," said Staubach, "a lot of linemen out there did outstanding jobs."

All the players who participated in the 40th renewal of the nation's oldest college all-star game were caked with mud from helmet to cleats. Some linemen had to be cut out of their trousers.

"Man, it was miserable," said Clarence Williams of Washington State. "I've played in wind, wet and in the snow. This is the worst of all."

Williams almost went all the way with the kickoff following the East's lone touchdown. But he was caught from behind at the East 33-yard line by Al Nelson of Cincinnati after running 56 yards.

"I gave Nelson 10 yards and then he just tied my shoelaces," said Williams. "I thought I had a touchdown."

Williams was the man who knocked out Staubach on the West one-yard line just before the East scored.

McCLENDON NOT SAYING

LSU Fans Think Tigers May Be Best In 1965

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Coach Charlie McClendon blanches at such talk but rabid Louisiana State supporters feel their Sugar Bowl champions can be college football's No. 1 team of 1965. Flanker Doug Moreau with the golden toe is a mighty big reason.

The junior converted end won the most valuable trophy after his 28-yard field goal in the waning moments beat underdog Syracuse 13-10 Friday. He also was on the receiving end of a 57-yard third down touchdown pass play from alternate quarterback Billy Ezell.

Moreau, who accounted for 59 per cent of the LSU scoring offense this year with 81 of the team's 138 points, will be back along with most of his mates.

Only six players of consequence will be lost to the Tigers. One is Chinese Bandit defensive halfback White Graves, whose interception on his six at the end of the third quarter killed Syracuse hopes.

The others are centers Dick Granier, second team All-America on offense, and Bandit Ruffin Rodrigue; two-way tackle Remi Prodhomme, who quickly signed a pro contract with Buffalo's American Football League champions plus guards Milt Trosclair and Mickey Cox.

"You always hope you can improve what you're doing," admits McClendon of the squad which won eight games, lost two and tied one. LSU led Alabama before succumbing to the national champions 17-9 and had its lone off day, 20-6, vs. Florida in a weather-re-scheduled match.

"It's not a question of how many players you lose, though," McClendon continued. "It's a question of the quality of the boys you do lose.

"I really haven't thought about next year.

"I am sure we'll keep our flanker offense as of right now. Spring practice ought to answer a lot of questions for us."

LSU went to a flanker offense this fall when its power running back candidates were suddenly unavailable for various reasons. Moreau was converted from an end. Fullback Don Schwab, considered a halfback type by McClendon, turned in a fine job. Oft-injured Pat Screen and Billy Ezell shared quarterback.

Moreau, who tied the national collegiate record with 13 regular season field goals by which he personally won three games and tied another, was also the No. 3 receiver in the Southeastern Conference.

Schwab, top SEC ground gainer, barged 81 yards against the Orange and grabbed a 15-yard pass.

Screen's electrifying 23-yard rollout run on third-and-12 plus his 35-yard pass play to Joe Labruzzo set up the winning field goal. He'll under surgery Monday on the right knee which has sidelined him part of his season.

Even if he has more trouble Ezell, a bantam battler, is in the wings. Billy unloaded his scoring pass to Moreau against a fierce rush, then clicked on a two-point toss to Labruzzo which brought LSU from behind into a 10-10 tie.

Recreation Basketball

Games For Week of January 4.

JUNIOR "A" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Skylarks vs. L. S. Lovers, 5:30
Boys Club vs. Key Club Tigers, 6:15
Hustlers vs. Goof-Offs, 7:00
(Games at LTI)
Thursday
Goof-Offs vs. Key Club Tigers, 5:30
Hustlers vs. L. S. Lovers, 6:15
Goof-Offs vs. Key Club Tigers, 7:00
(Games at Benoit)

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE
Monday
Roustabouts vs. Wham City Tigers, 7:45
(Game at Wossman)
Col. Place vs. Wildcats, 6:30
Wampus Kats vs. Blockbusters, 7:15
(Games at LTI)
W. M. Baptist vs. Esquires, 7:00
(Game at Benoit)
Thursday
Blockbusters vs. Wildcats, 5:00
Roustabouts vs. W. M. Bapt., 6:00
Col. Place vs. Wham City Tigers, 6:45
Wampus Kats vs. Esquires, 7:30
(Games at LTI)

JUNIOR "C" LEAGUE
Monday
Goldbricks vs. St. Josephs, 5:30
Nomads vs. 1st Assembly of God, 6:15
Roadrunners vs. Eliminators, 7:00
(Games at Wossman)
Thursday
Nomads vs. Ridge Ave., 5:00
Roadrunners vs. St. Josephs, 5:45
Eliminators vs. 1st Assembly of God, 6:30
(Games at Wossman)

OUACHITA PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE
Monday
Logtown vs. Kiroli, 5:30
Shady Grove "A" vs. Shady Grove "B", 7:00
(Games at Benoit)
Swartz "B" vs. Oua. White, 5:00
Swartz "A" vs. Lakeshore, 5:30
Oua. Red vs. Good Shepherd, 7:00
(Games at Ouachita Jr. High)

OUACHITA PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE
Monday
Oua. Red vs. Kiroli "A", 6:00
Good Shepherd vs. Kiroli "B", 6:30
Swartz vs. Shady Grove, 4:30
(Games at Ouachita Jr. High)

LEE BOYS LEAGUE
Friday
Cards vs. Hawks, 4:00
Owls vs. Falcons, 4:30
Tigers vs. Bears, 5:00
Panthers vs. Mustangs, 5:30
Gators vs. Bears, 6:00
(Games at Lee Jr. High)

LEE GIRLS LEAGUE
Wednesday
Lee Trotters vs. Devils, 4:00
Giants vs. Clodhoppers, 4:30
Rams vs. Globetrotters, 5:00
Cubs vs. Sparkplugs, 5:30
(Games at Lee Jr. High)

PEE WEE LEAGUE
Monday
N. Monroe vs. Col. Place "C", 6:30
(Game at Benoit)
Tuesday
Col. Place "B" vs. Col. Place "A", 5:30
(Game at Benoit)
Thursday
LTI vs. Temple, 5:30
(Game at LTI)

MIDGET LEAGUE
Monday
Southside "A" vs. Boys Club, 5:30
Col. Place vs. Southside "B", 6:00
(Games at LTI)
Tuesday
Col. Place vs. W. M. Bapt., 5:30
(Game at Wossman)

SOUTHSIDE GIRLS LEAGUE
Thursday
Wildcats vs. Bears, 4:00
Dears vs. Bobcats, 4:30
(Games at Benoit)

CITY LEAGUE
Wednesday
Playboys vs. Aces, 6:00
Chargers vs. Sports, 7:00
(Games at Benoit)
Wossman Kats vs. Independents, 6:00
(Game at Wossman)
Thursday
Dropouts vs. Cowboys, 8:00
(Game at Wossman)
Saturday
Cowboys vs. Sports, 6:00
Dropouts vs. Aces, 7:00
Chargers vs. Independents, 8:00
Playboys vs. Ramblers, 9:00
(Games at Wossman)

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
Monday
Southside Meth. vs. Swartz, 7:45
(Game at Benoit)
Tuesday
Temple vs. W. M. Bapt., 6:00
Central vs. 1st Bapt., 7:00
Col. Place vs. Liberty, 8:00
(Games at Benoit)
Thursday
Swartz, vs. W. M. Bapt., 7:15
(Game at Wossman)
Friday
Col. Place vs. Central, 6:00
Southside Methodist vs. 1st Bapt., 7:00
Temple vs. Liberty, 8:00
(Games at Wossman)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE
Tuesday
Memorial Meth. vs. Claiborne, 6:00
Winn. Rd. Bapt., vs. Ridge Ave., 7:00
St. Josephs vs. Fair Park, 8:00
(Games at Wossman)
Tuesday
Southside Bapt., vs. Good Hope, 7:45
(Game at LTI)
Thursday
Winn. Rd. Bapt. vs. Claiborne, 7:45
(Game at Benoit)
Friday
Good Hope vs. Ridge Ave., 6:00
Southside Bapt., vs. Fair Park, 7:00
St. Joseph vs. Col. Place, 8:00
(Game at Benoit)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Wednesday
Ouachita Bank vs. 1st National, 8:00
(Game at Benoit)
P.M.C. vs. Central Bank, 7:00
Olin vs. M.R.D., 8:00
(Games at Wossman)
Saturday
Ouachita Bank vs. M.R.D., 6:00
P.M.C. vs. Olin, 7:00
Central Bank vs. 1st National, 8:00
(Games at Benoit)

West Monroe Basketball

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE
Monday
Crosley Devils vs. Highland 5:00
Crosley Demons vs. Mitchell 6:00

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Monday
Woodlawn vs. Cadeville 7:00
Territa vs. Sombas 8:00
Friday
Scavangers vs. Viles 7:00
Ridge Avenue vs. Hornets 8:00

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS
Tuesday
Braves vs. Hawks 3:30
Giants vs. Cards 4:30

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Friday
Misfits vs. 1st Baptist 5:00
Rebels vs. Globetrotters 6:00
All games at West Monroe Jr. High Gym

Maile Jumper In Last Second Gives LSU Win

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dick Maile hit on a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left to pull Louisiana State from behind to a 70-69 basketball victory over Georgia Saturday.

The game was a Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

The Tigers trailed from the first three minutes until Maile's clutch basket.

They were behind by 13 points twice in the second half but steadily closed in on the Bulldogs and pulled within one point after Tommy Thigpen's goal with 1:43 to go.

Maile led all scorers with 25 points—17 in the second half.

Gerry Waller, Mack Crenshaw and Jimmy Pitts each had 18 points, for Georgia.

LSU is now 5-5 for the season. Georgia is 3-4.

GEORGIA	G	F	T	LSU	G	F	T
Jeff'ds	0	0-2	0	Her'mn'	4	2-2	10
Waller	6	6-7	18	Maile	10	6-7	26
MCr'ns'w	7	4-5	18	Wilson	5	1-3	11
Martin	1	2-2	4	Drost	0	0-0	0
Pitts	6	6-6	18	Brian	2	0-0	4
Powell	5	1-2	11	Thigpen	6	3-4	15
Tylor	0	0-0	0	Hend'son	0	0-5	0
				Austin	0	0-0	0
				Chse	2	0-0	4
Totals	24	19-24	69	Totals	29	12-21	70
Georgia					44	25	—69
LSU					37	33	—70

Fouled out — Georgia, Crenshaw.
Total fouls — Georgia 15, LSU 17.
Attendance 1,500.

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Reg. 125.00	Sale 94.80	Reg. 59.95	Sale 44.80
Reg. 115.00	Sale 89.90	Reg. 55.00	Sale 39.80
Reg. 100.00	Sale 74.80	Reg. 49.95	Sale 34.80
Reg. 85.00	Sale 64.80	Reg. 45.00	Sale 32.80
Reg. 75.00	Sale 57.80	Reg. 39.95	Sale 29.80
Reg. 69.95	Sale 54.80	Reg. 35.00	Sale 24.80
Reg. 65.00	Sale 49.80		

Top Coats for Men by Botany & Alligator

Regular Price	Sale Price
75.00	57.80
59.95	44.80
45.00	34.80
39.95	29.80
32.50	22.80

Sport Coats for Men by Kuppenheimer, Ratner & Sagner

Regular Price	Sale Price
75.00	57.80
55.00	39.80
39.95	29.80
37.50	27.80
32.50	24.80

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Regular Price	Sale Price
5.95 to 6.50	4.40
5.00	3.80
4.00	2.80

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ENTIRE STOCK! ½ PRICE

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20.00	16.80
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11.95	8.80
8.95	6.80
6.95	4.80
5.95	3.80

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16.95	12.80
12.95	9.80
8.95	5.80
6.95	4.80
5.00	3.80

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14.95	12.80
8.95	5.80
6.95	4.80

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16.95 and 17.95	12.80
12.95 and 14.95	9.80
8.95 and 10.95	5.80



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DICK BUTKUS GOAT

West Squad Rallies In Last Quarter To Down East, 11-7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Craig Morton hit teammate Jack Schraub with a six-yard scoring pass with 1 minute, 4 seconds remaining and gave the West an 11-7 comeback victory over the East Saturday in the 40th East-West Shrine football game.

The margin of victory actually was represented by two safeties scored for the West when East center Dick Butkus of Illinois twice snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Navy's Roger Staubach had put the East ahead early in the third period on a 49-yard touchdown drive. His pass to Dick Gordon of Michigan State carried 37 yards to the 12. Two running plays put the ball on the five. Staubach then ran to the one where he was knocked cold. Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek then carried it over and Tom Nowatzke of Indiana kicked the extra point.

A sell-out crowd of 60,000 watched the charity game in a driving rain that turned the Kezar Stadium turf into a swamp.

After Staubach's great performance the West got two points on the first of Butkus errant center snaps and added two more midway in the fourth period.

It looked like a substantial East victory until the West all-stars got the ball on the East 35 with 2½ minutes left. On a fourth-and-10 situation, still at the 35, Norton passed to Schraub 10 yards for a first down.

Clarence Williams, Washington State All-America, hit right tackle for five yards and caught a Morton pass for another eight for a first down on the 12. Larry Elkins, Baylor All-America, then made a circus catch on the six. Morton thew the ball away on the next play but on third down passed into the end zone to Schraub for the victory. Jim Norton of Washington kicked the extra points.

Morton and Schraub had been playing together since Junior high school days and both have signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Their late heroics tended to overshadow the solid performance of Staubach and other Eastern stars.

Staubach was voted the game's outstanding player and winner of the William M. Coffman award.

Washington linebacker Dick Redman, who did the West's punting and was a terror on defense all day, was named the outstanding lineman.

Redman provided the biggest thrill of the scoreless first half when he intercepted a pass from Pittsburgh's Mazurek and went 65 yards down the sideline to the East's 21.

Then Purdue's Jim Garcia broke through twice and threw Morton for long losses.

Mazurek had led the East on its longest drive of the sodden first half, going to the West 17 before Redman's interception.

Williams nearly tied the game up for the West immediately after the East touchdown when he splashed with the kickoff to the East 33. Only a diving tackle by Al Nelson, Cincinnati sprint champion, prevented a score.

Late in the third period the West missed two scoring chances. Morton clicked on four consecutive passes, two to Gale Sayers, Kansas All-America, and two to Schraub, giving the West a first down on the East seven. George Donnelly of Illinois picked off Morton's next pass on the one

Later in the period Morton fumbled but picked up the muddy ball, outran his pursuers and tossed toward Schraub. It went incomplete but a pass interference call gave the West the ball on the five. Oregon's Bob Perry gained two, Morton was tossed for a 19-yard loss and the drive fizzled.

Morton completed 19 of 53 passes for 189 yards. Schraub caught nine of them for 100 yards. Staubach completed only four of 13 for 77 yards. Mazurek was two for six and Berry three for nine.

East	0	0	7	0—7
West	0	0	2	9—11

East — Mazurek 1 sneak (Nowatzke kick)
West — Safety, center snap rolled out of East end zone
West — Safety, center snap rolled out of East end zone
West — Schraub 6 pass from Morton (Norton kick)
Attendance 60,000.

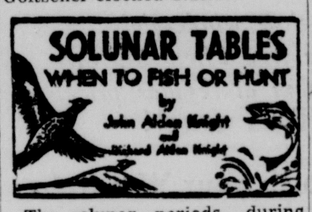
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Statistics of the East-West football game:

	East	West
First downs	8	15
Rushing yardage	7	-50
Passing yardage	100	221
Passes	6-19	22-44
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	8-26	7-21
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	20	24

Switzerland Girl Is Race Winner

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — Therese Obrecht of Switzerland edged out French Olympic gold medalist Marielle Goitschel in the 1,300-meter giant slalom of the Staufen Cup race Saturday.

The Swiss miss finished in one minute, 28.32 seconds. Miss Goitschel clocked 1:29.11.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Jan.					
3	Sun.	8:20	11:15	8:50	11:45
4	Mon	8:55	------	9:25	12:05
5	Tues.	9:30	12:35	9:50	1:00
7	Thurs.	10:25	2:25	11:05	2:45
8	Fri.	10:55	3:15	11:35	3:35
9	Sat.	11:25	4:00	—	4:25

West Monroe Boy's Club

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W	L
Millsaps	2	0
Lenvil	2	0
Kiroli	1	1
Riser	1	1
Crosley	0	1
Ransom	0	1
Claiborne	0	2

LITTLE BOYS LEAGUE

	W	L
Celtics	3	0
Royals	3	0
Hawks	2	1
Lakers	2	1
Pistons	1	2
Warriors	1	2
Knicks	0	3
76'ers	0	3

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W	L
Cats	2	1
Dogs	2	1
Lions	2	1
Tigers	0	3

SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Metrecals	2	0
Outcast	2	0
D. E. Club	2	1
Vile-Ones	2	1
Ram-Chargers	1	2
CAP Falcons	0	3
CAP Jets	0	3

Schedule For The Week
SENIOR LEAGUE
Monday
Outcast vs. Ram Chargers, 5:00
Jets vs. Metrecals, 6:00
D. E. Club vs. Vile-Ones, 7:00
LITTLE BOYS LEAGUE
Tuesday
Pistons vs. Royals, 4:30
Hawks vs. Warriors, 5:30
Celtics vs. Knicks, 6:30
Lakers vs. 76'ers, 7:30
Thursday
Hawks vs. Lakers, 4:30
Warriors vs. Knicks, 5:30
76'ers vs. Pistons 6:30
Royals vs. Celtics, 7:30
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Wednesday
Cats vs. Dogs, 4:30
Lions vs. Tigers, 5:30

Army now leads its football series with Navy, 31 - 29. Five games ended in ties.

AT COTTON BOWL

Nebraska May Be Back In '66

DALLAS (AP) — Don't be surprised if Nebraska's football squad is back for the Cotton Bowl next season—that is, if the Cotton Bowl can get it.

The Cornhuskers took their 10-7 defeat by Arkansas like it was just another day's work Friday. The reason: Nebraska should be a powerhouse in 1965.

Actually, the Cornhuskers were in a rebuilding year and everybody was delighted when they earned their way to the Cotton Bowl. Next season is when they are due to shine.

Five offensive starters and 10 defensive regulars will be back. Also, there will be such fellows as Harry Wilson, the sophomore who turned in some of the finest running the Cotton Bowl has seen.

Among the offensive returnees are brilliant quarterback Bob Churchick and the little giant of the backfield—Frank Solich.

Nebraska already had one of the nation's best defenses and all except one of those fellows will be back, better because of a long season of experience.

Arkansas should have a good team but there will be only seven offensive starters and two defensive regulars.

Fred Marshall, who engineered the 80-yard touchdown drive in the fading minutes to bring Arkansas victory and an undefeated untied season, will be gone.

So will All-America Ronnie Caveness, the power of the defense, and Ken Hatfield, the mighty punt returner and defensive genius.

One thing Arkansas won't lack for is tackles and also there will be such fine offensive backs as Jim Lindsey, Jack Brasuell and punter Bobby Nix.

Don't count Arkansas out of the Cotton Bowl picture next season, but Nebraska appears to have the best prospects for a return.

Both squads left Saturday, each athletic director being told he would get a check for about $212,000.

This will have to be divided up among teams of the two conferences—Nebraska keeping about $93,000 for its share and the remainder going to the other seven schools of the Big Eight and Arkansas salting away about $81,000 and the remainder going to the other seven members of the Southwest Conference.

It was one of the most successful Cotton Bowl games yet. Every ticket for the 75,504-seat stadium was sold. Usually there are a few left.

Colored Basketball

MARBLES CENTER
PEE WEE LEAGUE
Monday
Nelson vs. Jackson, 4:00
Nash vs. Anderson, 4:30
Neuman vs. Nelson, 5:00
Jackson vs. Nash, 5:30
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Tuesday
New Town vs. Washington, 6:00
Vikings vs. Colts, 6:30
Magnolia vs. Jets, 7:00
Forsythe vs. T&T, 7:30
BANTAM LEAGUE
Wednesday
Tom vs. Bayous
Tigers vs. Magnolia
Bob Cats vs. Booker T.
ADULT LEAGUE
Thursday
Progressive vs. 6th Street
West Monroe vs. Old Timers
New Town vs. Dukes
JOHNSON CENTER
PEE WEE LEAGUE
Monday
Trygon vs. Larker
Mark vs. Akinson
Bigland vs. Hawks
Ford vs. Burroughs
MAJOR LEAGUE
Tuesday
Richwood vs. Fabulous Six
Hollywood vs. Reed St.
Southside vs. All Stars
PIONEER LEAGUE
Wednesday
Southside vs. All Stars

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- 700x14 or 750x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 9.25*
- 800x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 11.25*

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

21-Month Guaranteed Safety Highway Nylon
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- 710x15 Tube Type Blackwalls ... 11.95*
- 760x15 Tube Type Blackwalls ... 14.95*
- 650x13 Tubeless Blackwalls ... 10.95*
- 700x13 Tubeless Blackwalls 12.95*
- 700x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 11.95*
- 750x14 or 670x15 Tubeless Blackwalls 12.95*

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

24-Month Guaranteed Hi-Way Special Nylon
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- 650x13 or 600x15 Tubeless Blackwalls 12.95*
- 700x14 or 650x15 Tubeless Blackwalls 13.95*
- 650x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 13.95*
- 750x14 or 670x15 Tubeless Blackwalls 14.95*
- 800x14 or 710x15 Tubeless Blackwalls 16.95*

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

27-Month Guaranteed Guardsman Nylon
600x13 Tubeless Blackwall 12.95 *Plus Tax and Old Tire
- 670x15 or 730x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 18.95*
- 710x15 or 800x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 20.95*
- 760x15 or 850x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 22.95*

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

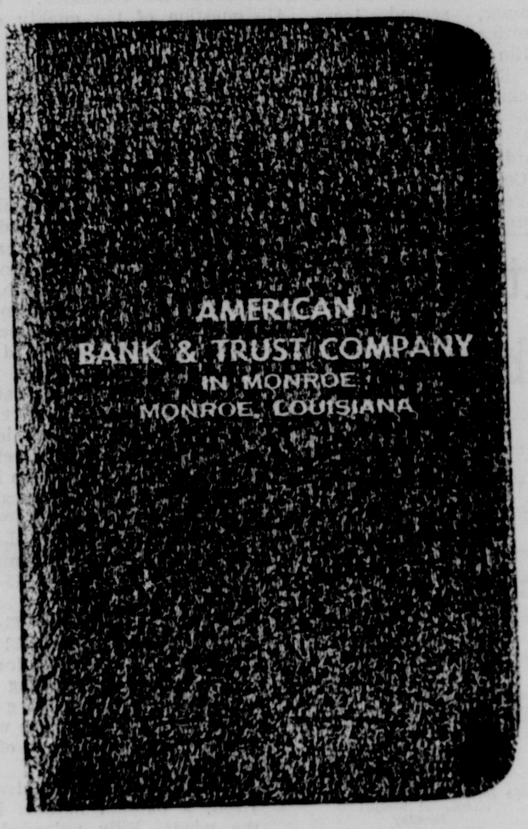
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3. You can make withdrawals anytime . . . in cash.
4. Make deposits in person, by mail, or use the 24-Hour Depository at our office.
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ABT

The World For WOMEN

January 3, 1965



Above: Mrs. Guy Powers Ogden, prior to her marriage Monday, December 28 was Miss Eleanor Louise Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir, 723 Lakeshore Drive, Monroe. Mr. Ogden is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Faulk Sr., 1404 Emerson and the late Gordon C. Ogden of Baton Rouge. The candlelight ceremony was solemnized at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bradley Trimble officiating.

At right: A small family wedding on Wednesday, December 30 in Ridge Avenue Baptist church united in marriage Miss Sheila Kay Watson and Lt. Michael Stephen Walker of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Watson of West Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Walker of Columbia.

Below: The wedding of Miss Paula Jo Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Berry Hopson of Delhi to Jimmy Austin Payne, Mobile, Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oree Payne of Newton, Mississippi, was solemnized Sunday, December 27 in the Presbyterian Church at Delhi. After a trip to the Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in Mobile where Mr. Payne is employed.





Above: Miss Linda Lee Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teophield H. Woods, 4503 Bon Aire Drive, Monroe, became the bride of John Michael Yeldell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ulmer Yeldell of Mer Rouge, in a double ring ceremony performed Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe. A reception followed at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

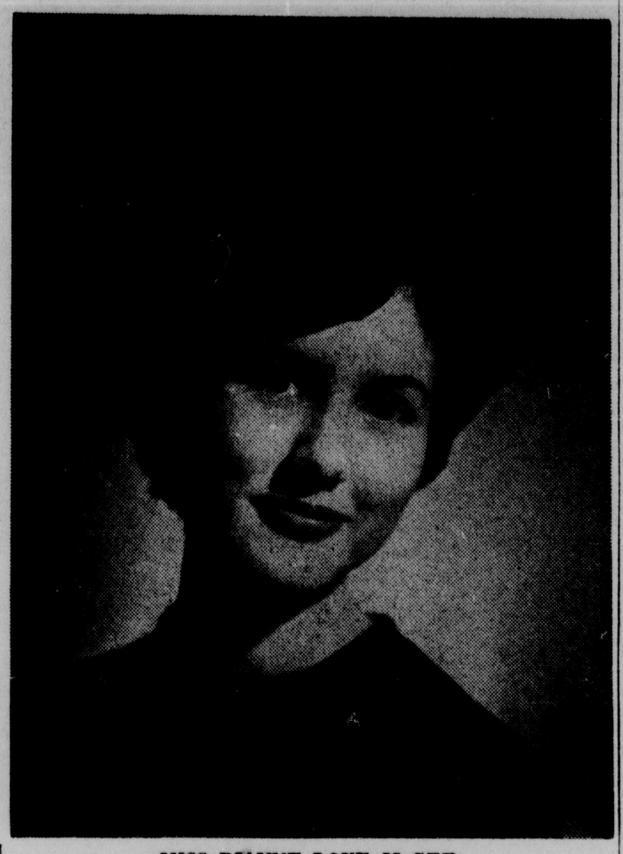
Below: In a candlelight ceremony Thursday, December 31 at Transylvania Baptist Church, Miss Joan Irlean Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFay Clement of Transylvania, became the bride of Philip Fielden Stafford, son of Mr .and Mrs. Humbert Hosie Stafford of Lake Providence. After a wedding trip to new Orleans the couple will be at home in Lake Providence.







Engagement Of Dianne Love McGee To Harry Williams Revealed At Tea



MISS DIANNE LOVE McGEE

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Montgomery, 515 Travis, West Monroe, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dianne Love McGee to Harry Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Williams, 3605 Deborah Drive, Monroe. Miss McGee's father is the late Harry W. McGee.

Miss McGee's engagement was revealed at an announcement tea given Saturday afternoon, January 2 at the home of Mrs. Craig Morgan, 2220 Pargoud Blvd. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Miss Katie McGee, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Jennette Mahaffey, Mrs. Roy Grant and Mrs. Pat Stewart.

The wedding will be an event of February 13 at 4 p.m. in Edgewood Baptist Church, West Monroe. Rev. Roy Grant, uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.

Guests who called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. were greeted at the door by Mrs. Morgan and received by Mrs. Jennette Mahaffey, the honoree, her mother and mother of the prospective bridegroom. For her party Miss McGee was wearing a white lace sheath dress complemented by green accessories. Mrs. Montgomery chose a light blue wool sheath and Mrs. Williams wore a two-piece brown silk model.

Near the entrance a topiary tree was mounted on a gold pedestal and noted in the living room was an arrangement of yellow and bronze straw flowers in a pineapple container. A pair of cupids holding a compote filled with white roses and stock in an arch arrangement was placed at one end of the credenza.

The refreshment table was covered with a hand embroidered cutwork cloth and held a central arrangement of white carnations and pompons in a silver basket with silver candelabra at either end. Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Mattie Stewart, Miss Katie McGee and Mrs. Roy Grant and pouring spiced tea were Miss Veronica Worley. Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Nancy Miller and Mrs. Warren Lassiter.

Miss Gloria Abraham presided at the guest book at a table adorned with a memory candle. Tea girls were Miss Dottie Cowan and Miss Jane Wilson.

Invited guests included Mrs. N. Abraham, Mrs. Ralph Abraham, Mrs. Richard Abraham, Mrs. Virginia Allison, Mrs. Bennie H. Andrews, Mrs. Shep Aulds, Mrs. William B. Awl, Mrs. Shelby Aulds, Mrs. Ronnie Bennett, Mrs. Paul E. Blackmon, Mrs. J. C. Bond, Mrs. Jim Bradford, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mrs. Harry Buatt, Mrs. Tyrous L. Bullock, Mrs. Ira Cagle, Mrs. Olive Cagle, Mrs. John K. Cagle, Mrs. Juanita Cantrell, Mrs. John Cheek, Mrs. C. G. Copeland, Mrs. Fred Cowan, Mrs. B. M. Cummins, Mrs. W. S. Desha, Mrs. C. L. Dillingham, Mrs. Billy S. Downing, Mrs. Richard Drew, Mrs. D. X. Ellett, Mrs. Clyde Evans, Mrs. George Fontana, Mrs. J. A. Ford, Mrs. Harry B. Fox, Mrs. D. W. Fox, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. O. S. Furlow, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. N. R. Goodson, Mrs. George Hair, Mrs. Sam G. Harrington Jr., Mrs. R. L. Hart, Mrs. George Hibbard, Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. Thomas Hodge, Mrs. W. C. Honeycutt, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. Alton Howard, Mrs. Frank Howard.

Mrs. William M. Inabnet, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. E. T. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Warren Lassiter, Mrs. M. L. Loper, Mrs. W. B. Mann, Mrs. Henry Mann, Mrs. Davis Martin, Mrs. L. M. McBryde, Mrs. J. D. McGee, Mrs. W. B. McGee, Mrs. Ouida McGee, Mrs. I. M. McLain Jr., Mrs. Larry Mizell, Mrs. Tom Monk, Mrs. H. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Murrell, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Nettles, Mrs. Cammie Newsom, Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Sam A. Orchard.

Mrs. Eugene Ouchley, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. T. A. Poole, Mrs. H. L. Poole, Mrs. John Prestridge, Mrs. G. W. Reitzammer, Mrs. Green Renfrow, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Rigal, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. Jack Roark, Mrs. Oscar Robinson, Mrs. R. M. Sconyers, Mrs. Frank Shively, Mrs. Durwood Simpson, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. John Tarpley, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Levins Thompson, Mrs. Charles Venable, Mrs. D. W. Wainwright, Mrs. Garland W. Webb, Mrs. Jack Weir, Mrs. C. T. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Riley Williams, Mrs. Ellis Womack, Mrs. Robert D. Wood, Mrs. C. O. Worley, Mrs. Dock Worley, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. I. L. Bruce.

Misses Gloria Abraham, Sherrie Bond, Johnette Bond, Bennie Bradshaw, Nan Brett, Norma Bullock, Dottie Cowan, Virginia Cox, Carrie Dee Drew, Bobbylea Evans, Bonnie Evans, Frances Flanders, Kay Fox, Ina Rae Gaston, Dianne Garrett, Margie Gilstrap, Elaine Golson, Mae Hart, Kay Hart, Linda Hibbard, Elizabeth Ann Hodge, Betty Johnson, Diane McGee, Freeda Mickel, Nancy Miller, Judy Neal, Betty Oglesbee, Sharon Reitzammer, May Read, Anna Ruth Simpson, Nelda Anne Stewart, Winnetta Thomas, Sue Williams, Jane Wilson, Veronica Worley.

Out - of - town guests were Mrs. C. W. Berry, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. W. R. Harwell, Mrs. Bennie N. Hixon, Mrs. Isabelle Holton, Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Lula Jones, Mrs. W. A. McCartney, Mrs. W. C. Thames, Mrs. E. C. Williamson and Miss Roselyn Thames, all of Mangham; Mrs. Earnest Booth, Mrs. Bobby Brantley, Mrs. Jesse Brantley, Mrs. Rita Carmack, Mrs. Albert Davidson, Miss Mary Jane Brantley, Mrs. Mack Brantley, Mrs. Velma Hall, Mrs. Euell Kennedy, Mrs. Jeff Kennedy, Mrs. M. O. Love, Mrs. Hudson L. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Emmett Nolan, Mrs. L. E. Pardue, Mrs. M. G. Parker, Miss Joyce Ann Parker, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mrs. W. E. Ward and Mrs. W. T. White, all of Farmerville.

Mrs. Dock Worley, Mrs. Jerry Thomason, Miss Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Mrs. Walter Roberts, of Fairbanks; Mrs. White, Mrs. Nancy Radzikowski, of Ringgold; Mrs. Ronnie Pace, Mrs. E. O. Cooley of Ruston; Mrs. Bennie Bradshaw, Mrs. Dick Hill, Miss Ann Smith, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Wilma Smith of Archibald; Mrs. W. H. McPhail of Baskin, Mrs. Kelton Howard, Miss Karen Howard, Mrs. Hardy Howard, of Rocky Branch; Miss Bonita King of Marion; Mrs. Hersey Sawyer, Oak Grove; Mrs. Stanley Thomason of Alto; Mrs. H. D. Thomason, Miss Diane Thomason, Miss Jane Thomason of Rayville and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Crossett, Ark.

YEAR'S STORAGE

Apricots and raisins will keep for as long as a year at room temperature if properly packed.

NLSC Faculty Members Wed In El Dorado

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Crawford and Maynard Michael Dolecheck, both on the faculty at Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe were united in marriage at a small family wedding on December 19 in Parkers Chapel Methodist Church, El Doroda, Arkansas.

Rev. Charles G. Ashcraft of Fordyce, Ark., performed the double ring vows at 4:30 p.m. before the altar where potted white poinsettias flanked a central arrangement of white carnations and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Crawford of El Dorado and Mr. Dolecheck is the son of Mrs. Virgil Hays, Diagonal, Iowa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by J. C. Gunnels, Crossett, Ark., organist.

For her wedding, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream white wool suit with white fur hat and white lizard shoes. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. James Homer Murphy, of Houston, Tex., attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a red wool suit with mink trim and small mink hat and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

James Homer Murphy served as best man for Mr. Dolecheck.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in the Terrace Room of the Randolph Hotel in El Dorado, with Mrs. Charlene Murray as hostess. For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gray wool model with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue ensemble and pink carnation corsage.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home in Monroe. Mrs. Dolecheck received her B. S. degree from Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark., and MBA degree at Indiana University. The bridegroom received his B. S. degree from Iowa State University and MBA at University of Colorado.

LIGHT SCENT

Add a few drops of cologne to the rinse water for women's handkerchiefs. It leaves a light scent.

Linda Lee Woods Weds John Michael Yeldell In Presbyterian Church

Miss Linda Lee Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teophield H. Woods, 4503 Bon Aire Drive, Monroe, became the bride of John Michael Yeldell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ulmer Yeldell of Mer Rouge, in a candlelight ceremony solemnized Tuesday, December 29, in the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

Four candelabra, entwined with greenery were used on each side of the wooden cross forming a background setting for the exchange of vows. At the base of the altar were twin urns filled with white gladioli.

Rev. Wave H. McFadden performed the double ring ceremony following a program of traditional wedding music by Mrs. Dan McDuff, Baton Rouge, organist and Miss Elizabeth Barham, cousin of the groom, who sang.

Mr. Woods gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's fitted gown of ivory peau de soie, fashioned on Empire lines, was highlighted with a watteau train of imported French silk lace, re-embroidered with bands of peau de soie, which fell chapel length from the shoulder of the gown. Her headdress was a tiny peau de soie and lace covered pillbox with circular tiers of silk illusion, appliqued with lace motifs. Tucked into her bouquet of white bride's roses was an heirloom handkerchief which had been carried by her mother, grandmother, great grandmother and three aunts on their wedding days. In keeping with tradition was the six pence in her shoe, brought to her by a cousin.

Wearing full length gowns of garnet velveteen were the bride's attendants, Miss Bunny Cannon, Monroe, maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Don R. Sims of Bastrop; Mrs. Ralph Brockman, Monroe; Mrs. Duke Bardwell, Baton Rouge and Misses Betty, Ann and Lee Bushong of Berryville, Virginia. Their regal gowns were designed with long sleeves and back interest was created by panels that fell from the waist to the hemline. Each carried a white fur muff which matched circlets of white fur forming their headdresses.

James E. Yeldell attended his brother as best man and serving as groomsmen were Bob Erle Clark, Tommy Stinson, Jimmy Woods, Don M. Sims, Alex Rankin, and William M. Davenport. Candles were lighted by Bart Swanson, Baton Rouge, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Woods was wearing for her daughter's wedding a cream-colored brocade suit with chiffon blouse and beaded pillbox hat. The groom's mother, Mrs. Yeldell, chose a champagne brocade dress with three - quarter sleeves and a metallic hat.

RECEPTION

Bayou DeSiard Country Club was scene of the reception which followed at 7:30 p.m. The bride's table was draped with white net over white satin, caught up at each corner with small white bows. White roses in a silver and crystal epergne formed the central decor with silver punch bowls at each end.

The bride's traditional cake was served by her aunts, Mrs. J. B. Swanson Jr., of Baton Rouge and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, of Monroe, and serving groom's cake were Miss Linda Bird and Miss Nancy Wilson. Miss Eloise Cann and Mrs. Millard Bushong, Berryville, Virginia, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowls and Miss Jan Adcock had charge of the bride's book in which guests were registered.

Members of the houseparty serving sandwiches and cakes were Miss Mary Wright, Miss Jeanne Clark, Miss Molly Clark, Mrs. James Harper, Miss Wanda Phillips and Miss Kelly Crowell. Guests were greeted by Miss Carol Cole, Mrs. Joe Cummins, Mrs. Jay Cummins, Mrs. Bunnie Cummins, Mrs. Lloyd Barham and Mrs. A. Y. Sims. Miss Kelly Crowell, cousin of the bride, presented rice bags to the guests.

When the couple left later for a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride changed into a three-piece suit of red wool complemented with a white fur muff and matching fur pillbox hat. Red patent shoes and bag completed her ensemble. The couple will be at home in Monroe until Mrs. Yeldell's graduation in June from Northeast Louisiana State College. A graduate of Neville high school the bride attended L.S.U. where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, before enrolling at Northeast. Mr. Yeldell finished high school in Mer Rouge and graduated from L.S.U. where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Patricia Lea Hughes and Jewel Adrian Youngblood, of this city, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Alexander Hughes of Monroe. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jewel Youngblood of Natchitoches. The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson Street Church of Christ, with the minister, E. C. McKenzie officiating.

Two Piece Swim Suit Sizes Mix

Look for the two-piece swim suit to surge back with the surf set. Some of the two-parters for summer '65 are cut to near bikini bareness, but come with matching shifts in printed cottons or jerseys. Rose Marie Reid shows a crisp white bikini with a cuffed brief bottom, plus matching pique jacket.

Worth noting: two piece swim suits now can be bought as separates. This means a woman can get one size bra and another size short if she's built that way. Called "Swim-Swaps," the group is color-coordinated in red, white and navy so a woman can be her own designer. The two-parters feature stretch cottons like denim and duck as well as polka dot and pin stripe cotton.

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MILLINERY DEPT.



MRS. RAYMOND JOHAN NORRE

Calhoun Church Scene Of Norre-Fuller Vows

Calhoun Methodist Church was scene of the ceremony Sunday, December 27 which united in marriage Miss Marianne Fuller and Raymond Johan Norre, both of Shreveport. The bride is the daughter of Richard R. Fuller of Calhoun and Mrs. Jessie Drumm of Detroit, Michigan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Norre of Shreveport.

Rev. Abe Conerly performed the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. following a program of nuptial music by Maurice Cottingham of Columbia and organist David Wylie of Ruston, soloist.

Arrangements of white gladioli flanked by candle trees holding white tapers and an arch entwined with green foliage formed a background for the prie dieu.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight pure silk peau de soie, fashioned with scalloped neckline, traced with Alencon lace motifs embellished with seed pearls. The applique motifs cascaded over the bodice and onto the skirt which terminated in a cathedral train. Her tiered fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Miss Sally Will Watson of Lecompte, maid of honor, wore a short gown of avocado green brocade styled with fitted bodice, elbow sleeves and belled skirt. Matching slippers and a headpiece of net topped with a self fabric bow completed her costume and she carried a crescent bouquet of feathered red carnations.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant were Mrs. Reinhard Kruse of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Dickie Fuller of Calhoun, sister -in-law of the bride.

Serving as best man was James M. Pelton of Shreveport. Groomsmen - ushers were Charles E. Dunlap of El Dorado, Arkansas; Tommy J. Adkins of Homer and Richard A. Norre of Shreveport, brother of the groom.

For the occasion the bride's mother, Mrs. Eugene Drumm, wore a mauve brocade theatre suit with chiffon blouse, matching shoes and hat and elbow length white kid gloves. Her corsage was a mauve cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Norre, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble, of pink silk linen, matching shoes, pink flower headdress with short veil and white gloves and bag. She wore a pink cymbidium orchid.

The social room of the church was scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Garlands of smilax decorated the bride's table which was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with net and centered with a crystal footed bowl of white gladioli and pompons, flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Larry Lashley presided at the bride's book which rested on a table which was covered with a satin and net cloth and held an arrangement of white gladioli and pompons.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans the bride changed into a peacock blue silk ensemble with white lizard accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 1450 West Kirby Place in Shreveport. Mrs. Norre graduated from Southeastern high school in Detroit, attended Wayne State University in Detroit and was graduated from Louisiana Tech in Ruston. A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority she is presently on the faculty of Westwood Elementary school in Shreveport. Mr. Norre graduated from Byrd high school in Shreveport and will graduate in January from Louisiana Tech where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Area Lighting Winners Named

Winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Ridgecrest Garden Club were announced this weekend by Mrs. Harold K. Ward of Ferriday, president of the club.

They include first place, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingram; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward; third, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grover; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norwood and honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Finfrock and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams.

HEARTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to find out if he's serious about marriage? Ask him for a sweetheart chest, contemporary version of the hope chest of old. Only one out of five men who give their girls cedar chests backs out of marriage, a recent survey showed.

Double Ring Vows Unite Eleanor Louise Weir, Guy Powers Ogden

In a double ring ceremony solemnized Monday, December 28 in Grace Episcopal Church, Miss Eleanor Louise Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir, 723 Lakeshore Drive, became the bride of Guy Powers Ogden, son of Mrs. Gilbert Faulk Sr., 1404 Emerson and the late Gordon C. Ogden of Baton Rouge.

The Rev. Bradley Trimble performed the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. following an organ prelude by Craig Chotard. Frank Snellings served as acolyte.

The altar was decorated with a mass arrangement of white gladioli, large white chrysanthemums and pompons banked behind the cross. Brass urns on either side of the altar held matching arrangements of the same flowers, which were connected to the cross by a pair of brass cathedral candelabras.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace, designed with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. Pearls embellished the neckline and were scattered over the bouffant skirt with back interest created by a tiered panel of lace and tulle ruffles. Her veil of bridal illusion cascaded from a pearl tiara and her only adornment was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom. The bride carried a prayer book, crested with a bouquet of two Royal Bouquet orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert W. Rea Jr. attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Murray, Miss Shawn McBride, Miss Barbara Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Loftin and Miss Nancy Marrs, Shreveport. They wore identical gowns of mist blue lace over peau de soie, fashioned with bateau necklines, three quarter sleeves and floor length A-line skirts. Their headdresses were Dior bows of the blue peau de soie with matching tulle eyelash veils. They wore white gloves and carried bouquets of pink cymbidium orchids and miniature English ivy.

Gilbert Faulk Sr. served as best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen - ushers were Charles Hustmyre, Baton Rouge; Ken Hayward, New Orleans; Wayne Smith, Monroe; Van Stewart and J. Randolph Ogden, brother of the groom, both of Baton Rouge and Ned Randolph of Colfax.

Mrs. Weir, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue chiffon with blue sequin hat, matching shoes and white gloves, and a white cattleya orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Faulk was wearing an aqua lace model with matching shoes, hat of aqua bugle beads and white gloves and bag. Her corsage was also a white cattleya orchid.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of the Paragon Club. Covered with a white organdy cloth the refreshment table was centered with a silver epergne holding an arrangement of white bridal roses and Fuji chrysanthemums with white tapers. The table was garlanded with boxwood roping. The white tiered wedding cake was served from a table, draped with a satin and tulle cloth and garlanded with boxwood roping. A memory candle was displayed on the guest book table, covered with a white organdy and lace cloth, graced with an arrangement of white fuji chrysanthemums in a silver and crystal cupid compote.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Charles E. Everitt Sr., Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Mrs. John C. Loftin and Mrs. George Snellings Jr. and presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. John F. Jackson, Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Mrs. Q. L. Cloninger, Mrs. W. E. Leigh and Mrs. Henry Bernstein. Mrs. Louis A. Nunnery, Greenville, Miss., aunt of the bride, was at the guest book. Mrs. Jack White, pianist, provided background music throughout the reception. Others assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Mrs. George Weaks, Mrs. Jack O'Donnell and Mrs. Fred Parrish.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride changed into a wool suit of blue and green with green pillbox and black accessories. The orchids from her bouquet formed her corsage. The couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where both are students at Louisiana State University. Mr. Ogden is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the bride's sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

Well Groomed Look Important To Job-Seeker

A hat is a necessary and very important part of the job-seeker's costume!

"An employer may interview numerous girls who offer the skills and experience he seeks. From among these, his decision will be influenced by the applicant's appearance, and a smart hat is the magic wand that transforms a coed into a self-assured business woman," says Miss Marie McWilliams, director of personnel for a large company.

"The job-seeker must be neatly groomed, conservatively dressed and project an air of responsibility," Miss McWilliams adds. "The girl who wears a becoming and smart hat is lifted above the ordinary in the employers eyes because it indicates she has confidence in herself. It gives her a graceful and adult bearing, and speaks volumes for her attention to her personal appearance and manner."

Flashy clothes and low-cut necklines are unhappy choices for the job-seeker.

Lots of jingle - jangle jewelry and weird color nail polish are frowned upon by employers, as well as skirts that are too tight or too short.

Miss McWilliams urges that the job-seeker wear a simple dress or suit in good taste. She should wear or carry gloves that are in good repair, and if white, spotless. Her hat may be tailored or flowered, but it must not be too large. Clapping a hat carelessly on the back of the head as an afterthought is not very smart, a hat must be selected and put on with care, with hat and hair coordinated to add to the wearer's attractiveness.



MISS SUSAN LANE PIPES

Susan Lane Pipes To Wed Edward Francis Justice

Mr. and Mrs. David Washington Pipes of Collinston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lane Pipes to Edward Francis Justice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barr Justice of Waterproof.

A family wedding is planned for January 24 at 3 p.m. in Reily Memorial Methodist Church, Collinston. Rev. Frank Jones, minister of Waterproof Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Louis Milem, of Reily Memorial church, will officiate.

Miss Pipes has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Edward Gary Braughton of Fort Worth, Texas, to serve as matron of honor. Louis Testa Jr., Waterproof, will attend Mr. Justice as best man and ushers will be David Norwood Pipes, brother of the bride-elect and Nelson Pipes, her cousin.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Lane McDuff and the late Mr. McDuff of Chase and of Mrs. Windsor Pipes and the late Mr. Pipes of Collinston. A graduate of Collinston high school she is presently a student at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Mr. Justice was graduated from Waterproof high school amd is also a student at Northeast. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clair Norman Rolley of Crawfordsville, Ark., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Justice of Rayville.

Following their marriage the couple will be at home at 3601 Armand in Monroe, where both will continue studies at Northeast.

EGG TASTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to chomping eggs as eggs, most people prefer them scrambled or fried. Soft boiled eggs run a poor third in popularity, according to the University of Wisconsein Survey Research Laboratory.

Few persons, it seems, eat poached eggs these days. Nearly half of the women included in the Wisconsin survey said they never poach eggs.

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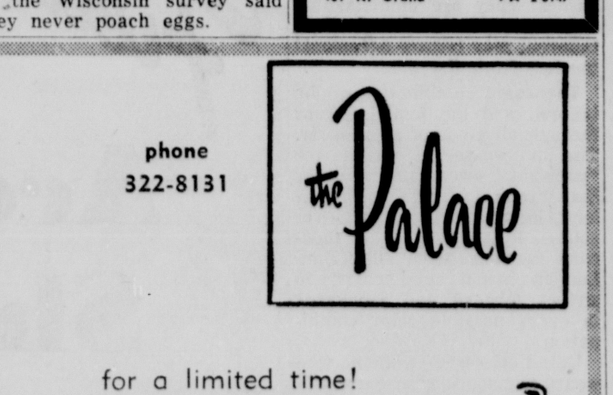


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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

New pledges and a member of fifty years standing were honored guests at the annual holiday luncheon of Kappa Delta alumnae. This year's party was held Wednesday in Bayou DeSiard country Club's Garden Room, with fifty-four Kappa Deltas from throughout the area in attendance.

EULA PEARL MONTGOMERY, who pledged Kappa Delta at Judson college, Alabama, in 1914, was recognized as a fifty-year member. Signifying her position as a member of the White Rose Circle, she received as a gift from the group a white rose, Kappa Delta flower, carved in ivory.

Other honored guests were five new pledges, representing four universities. These were KATHLEEN PATE of West Monroe, who attends USL in Lafayette; JAN COURTNEY of Shreveport, Louisiana Tech; SANDY BALLARD, LSU; JAN MASON, Tech; and GAY WALTER of Winnsboro, SMU. Jan Mason is president of Kappa Delta pledges at Tech, where Monroe's own MIGNON SCOGIN is president of the active chapter.

Those attending the luncheon were seated at a large U-shaped table in the Garden Room. At each corner of the table stood five - branched silver candelabra tied with green grapes, pine, and green velvet ribbon. The sorority colors of green and white were further reflected in the use of a white cloth, green crystal, and white placecards ornamented with the sorority seal in green.

Kappa Deltas from the area who attended were MARY BARHAM of Bastrop; LUCILLE HUNT of Ruston; BETTY EARLE CLARK of Mer Rouge; MONA PREAUS of Farmerville; EUGENIA MOTT and NANCY KAY BROWN of Oak Ridge; CARRIE GLADNEY of Rayville; KATE McINTOSH of Oak Grove, HELEN GUENARD of Lake Providence, and GAY JOYCE, here on a Christmas visit from California.

On their twenty - third wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, VIRGINIA and HANK HARGROVE entertained with open house at their home on Emerson avenue. The hosts, assisted by daughter NANCY, greeted guests at the entrance before a large mirror flanked with sconces holding yellow chrysanthemums tied with bronze ribbon. A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli stood on a chest before the mirror. White poinsettias were used on a side table in the living room, and, in a corner, a brass candelabra wreathed with fruit.

In the dining room, the chandelier, tied with moss green ribbon, ivy and bunches of grapes and blackberries, doubled as a centerpiece. ROBERTA DOWNS, NELL FAUCETT, and CHARLOTTE DENT served punch from the silver bowl. CAROLYN SHELTON, MARY ALICE HUSTED, and BELLE HUSTED also assisted.

A second refreshment table in the den was centered with yellow chrysanthemums, gladioli and carnations. Hot apple cider was served by JEAN DIXON, BARBARA MOORE, and MARGE MULLENS. A large black wrought iron sconce held burning tapers on the wall above the table. In the high windows were arrangements of fruit flanked by votive lights. On a side table was a hurricane shade encircled with fruit tied with bronze ribbon. Friends were invited to call between seven and ten.

On Wednesday evening, CAMILLE and ROBERT WOOD were hosts for a barbecue at the Knights of Columbus hall on Oliver Road. Over one hundred friends attended the party. The menu featured barbecued venison, with baked beans, potato salad, and French bread. There was dancing to records after dinner.

Out of town guests here for the New Year's weekend were JOAN and BRENT BOOKER of Dallas, who were guests of DIANE AND GEORGE SNELLINGS, III. They arrived on Thursday, are to return home today.

Things have been gay with the younger set this week. Members of the junior high crowd were invited to a dance given by CAROLYN MAXWELL and MARTHA MAXWELL Wednesday at Bayou DeSiard country club. At the entrance to the young people's lounge, guests were invited to sign a book which lay on a table covered with a green cloth and decorated with a red rose tree. Carolyn wore for the party a dance frock with black velveteen bodice and white silk skirt. Martha chose ruby red silk organza.

Seasonal red and green decorated the party room. Streamers of crepe paper reached from each corner to the center of the ceiling. The large window, covered with red cellophane was lit by a recessed spotlight, casting a rosy glow on the room. Twin refreshment tables, each covered with red, stood at opposite sides of the room. Centerpieces were arrangements of holly and poinsettias with red candles. Ivy ran down the table and encircled the punchbowls. Approximately one hundred and twenty attended the party.

Former Monroyan MIMI PEAT was here this week as guest of ANN ALLEMAN at the home of her parents, the BILL ALLEMANS. Mimi arrived early Tuesday morning and was met by a group of young friends who then adjourned to the home of VIRGINIA ANN ALLEN for breakfast. That evening PAM MILNER was hostess for a slumber party. JENNY JACKSON entertained at luncheon on Thursday, and MERILYN WOOD invited a group for soft drinks and conversation later that afternoon. On Friday, Ann honored her visitor at a farewell party before Mimi boarded the train to return to Hamden, Connecticut. Mimi's parents, the JACK PEATS, are planning a move to Madison, Conn., about the middle of January.

A white and gold motif was noted throughout the house when YVONNE and KENT ANDERSON, BETTY and WALTER HASTINGS entertained at a New Year's Eve open house Thursday evening. Guests approached the Hastings home on Deborah Drive down the long driveway which was outlined with rows of lighted flares. On the double front doors were twin clusters of gold bells, one saying "Happy New Year"; the other, "1965". The hostesses received at the entrance. Betty was wearing lipstick red velvet, styled with high neckline, big puffed sleeves, and low, low back. The narrow skirt flared ever so slightly before it touched the floor. Yvonne chose black crepe, with long narrow skirt topped with a black overblouse topstitched with gold thread.

In the entrance, hall, white chrysanthemums arranged with gold bells stood at one side of the chest, balanced by three burning tapers at the other end. In the living room, white camellias in a low bowl were placed on the coffee table. Clusters of mistletoe tied with gold bells and ribbon hung from the twin chandeliers.

Centering the dining table was a white china compote holding a tall arrangement of white chrysanthemums with gold bells. The buffet included smoked turkey, tongue, ham, and sliced roast beef, with cheese balls, and crisp marinated vegetables . . . Weather Thursday evening permitted use of the patio which extends across the rear of the house. Here a rolling cart held whole marinated shrimp, and other "finger food" . . . In the den, gold bells with white chrysanthemum clappers hung from a flower-covered ball tied to the chandelier. Over one hundred guests called between seven and ten p.m.

Visitors from Virginia, BETTY BUSHONG, ANN BUSHONG, and LEE BUSHONG, were named guests of honor when LILA LOFTIN was hostess for luncheon at Bayou DeSiard country club on Wednesday. Betty, Ann, and Lee were here to serve as attendants in the wedding of their cousin, LINDA LEE WOODS, and JOHN MICHAEL YELDELL on Tuesday evening. They are daughters of the MILLARD BUSHONGS of Berryville, Virginia, and their mother was the former Dean McKoin of Monroe.

A pink and green theme was carried out in the beautifully appointed luncheon on the club porch. The table was covered with a green cloth and centered with pink carnations arranged with heather. A pink velvet runner and pink perfection camellias extended the length of the table. Fresh flowers ornamented cards which marked places for twenty - one guests.



NEW KAPPA DELTA pledges were honored at a luncheon held Wednesday, December 30, at Bayou DeSiard country club. Pictured left to right are Miss Gay Walter of Winnsboro, who attends Southern Methodist University in Dallas; Miss Sandy Ballard, Louisiana State; Miss Kathleen Pate, University of Southwestern Louisiana; Miss Jan Mason, Louisiana Tech; and Miss Jan Courtney of Shreveport, Louisiana Tech. Active and alumnae members of the sorority from throughout the area attended the luncheon.

Here is a bit of advice for the New Year: "Then Laugh," by Bertha Backus.

Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care;
When it's strong as your hand can make it,
Put all your troubles there;
Hide there all thought of your failures,
And each bitter cup that you quaff;
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.
Tell no one else its contents,
Never its secrets share;
When you've dropped in your care and worry
Keep them forever there;
Hide them from sight so completely
That the world will never dream half;
Fasten the strong box securely—
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Sportswear Look Is Tailored, But Feminine

Not every woman will want to wear the new pants suits, but she should pay close attention to them, for they give the key to this year's sportswear look.

The pants costume has naturally taken over as a big sportswear hit. It is a completely new pants look, however, tailored and feminine at the same time. The pants are cut slim but straight, with a neat front crease. The jacket is always long, and let this be repeated, for it's the jacket that feminize these pants. They are thigh-length, softened in their cut, often double-breasted, with details like flap pockets and sashes. They are unmistakably for women, even though their tailoring may borrow occasional touches from the men.

The same combination of the tailored and the feminine runs through all kinds of sportswear. The hit sweater for gals is the "poor-boy" sweater, a pullover that drops to thigh tops, has long, loose sleeves, a turn-over collar. It appears in a thousand versions, from silky Ban-Lon in bright solid colors to stripes, checks and jacquards in every possible color combination.

Yet the same woman who wears the poor-boy sweater will go into the neat Chanel look for her suits. Chanel styling has become a classic in sportswear, just as it is at the highest level of couture, but it's the more informal Chanel look which is used, with the four braid pockets and braided edges.

The Chanel cardigan suit appears in everything from holiday white trimmed with shock pink to curry and white knit (Ban-Lon again) looking like a three-piece while it's really a dress with jacket.

Majestic picks up the look in a sleeveless cardigan edged in braid, to fling over a sleeveless or sleeved shell, worn with the box-pleated skirt that so accurately reflects the tailored-but-feminine look. Combine them in piper blue and kelly green, brown sugar and maple gold, or any of half a dozen other color combinations.

Ruffles continue to be used for the feminine touch, especially on blouses for the tailored, fitted kind of town jacket. The "dandy" blouse is the newest version, with neck, front and cuffs ruffled, as in Majestic pink cotton one to be worn with wine-color jacket and skirt.

Most blouses have a softened look, with cowl collars, ascot and bowed necklines. Full sleeves with cuffs complete the feminine styling.

Besides separates, most sportswear houses now make simple dresses that can be combined with their jackets for a costume or worn alone. Some are simple fitted shifts, as the shift has become a sportswear classic. An optional sash or leash belt often comes with these dresses.

Other dresses show the long-torso influence, breaking into low pleats. Two-piece looks combine with jackets to make a three-piece look.

The conveniences of coordinated sportswear are endless. Not only can their pieces be assembled into a city look, but with the addition of pants, usually part of the same collection, they become weekend clothes. As for travel, nothing stretches the wardrobe like coordinated separates.

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MRS. RONALD EDWIN ELKINS

Candlelight Vows Unite Couple In Bonita Church

First Church of God in Bonita was scene of the ceremony Tuesday, December 22 which united in marriage Miss Betty Gwynne Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Henry Humphreys Jr., of Bonita and Ronald Edwin Elkins of Oak Grove. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Elkins, Oak Grove.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Horace Germany of Houston at 7:30 p.m. following a program of nuptial music by Miss Dianne Everett and Dale Curry, soloist.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie satin. The fitted bodice and portrait neckline were accented by appliques of lace, reembroidered with seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. A self fabric bow created back interest where fullness released into a chapel train. A crown of orange blossoms held her veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Phyllis Humphreys, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of red velvet, styled with scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. The controlled skirt was complemented by a flat bow at the back waist. Her red velvet headband was encircled by red net and completing her costume were red slippers. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rena Elkins, Miss Sue Watts, Miss Jerron Porter, Miss Polly Harp, Miss Joycelynn Humphreys and Mrs. James Salvant. Their identical gowns featured bodices of red velvet with semi full skirts of white brocade, defined at the back waistline with red velvet bows. They wore matching slippers and red velvet headbands, encircled by red net, and carried bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with red velvet ribbons. The flower girl, Miss Jamie Ezell, wore a frock of white peau de soie satin with red velvet sash, matching slippers and carried a basket of peppermint carnation petals.

Serving as best man was Kenny Pickett and groomsmen-ushers were Elton Kennedy, Ricky Boone, Micky Kennedy, Allen Elkins, Micky Knowles, and Dwain Humphreys. Jerry Smith unrolled the white aisle carpet and Perry Smith acted as ring bearer. Candles were lighted by Ricky Morgan and Corky Robinson.

Mrs. Humphreys was wearing for her daughter's wedding a dress of rose silk with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose an off-white model trimmed in blue with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of purple orchids.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church social room. The reception table was covered with blue satin, overlaid with a handmade cloth and centered with a footed milk glass container holding an arrangement of large white chrysanthemums, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

Alternating with the serving of the wedding cake were Mrs. C. A. Burney and Mrs. W. R. Humphreys and presiding at the crystal punch bowl opposite was Mrs. Travis Boone, aunts of the bride. Tea girls were Misses Becky Boone and Alice Watts. Miss Wanda Ward registered guests in the bride's book at a table graced with a memory candle, encircled with holly. Rice bags were placed on a table in a red velvet box.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a gold wool knit dress with matching shoes and bag and a white wool coat with leopard collar.



MRS. JIMMIE EDWARD BAILEY

Bailey-Johnson Wedding Features Seasonal Decor

Vows uniting Miss Margie Elaine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of West Monroe and Jimmie Edward Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey of Eros, were solemnized Saturday, December 26. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Troy S. Tisdale at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murphy, West Monroe, uncle and aunt of the bride.

White gladioli and greenery, flanked by candelabra, formed an improvised altar for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Johnny Johnson. Her gown of white satin and Chantilly lace featured a fitted bodice with portrait, neckline, accented by appliques of lace reembroidered with tiny sequins. Long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands and back fullness, defined by a self fabric bow, released into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a lace cap encrusted with pearls and sequins. The bride's bouquet carried atop a white Bible, comprised a pale green cymbidium orchid, encircled with white feathered carnations and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Sandra Johnson, matron of honor, wore a red Chantilly lace dress over satin with matching accessories. Miss Bettye Screpetis, who lighted the candles, wore a blouson Christmas green velveteen dress with matching accessories.

Serving as best man for his brother was Daniel Bailey.

Mrs. Johnson chose for her daughter's wedding a blue jersey dress with blue accessories and the groom's mother wore a green jersey model. Both had corsages of white feathered carnations.

A reception followed in the home where the table in the dining room held a central arrangement of white pompons. The bride's bouquet was placed at the base of the traditional wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Raymond Hamilton. Serving red punch from a crystal bowl opposite was Miss Bettye Screpetis. Mrs. Glen Price presided at the guest book.

For going away the bride changed into a blue wool ensemble with a mink collared beige cashmere coat and black accessories. The couple will be at home on North Second in Monroe.

FISHY

Some new ideas for an old snack favorite — herring. Serve herring in cream sauce in bite-size pastry tartlets baked from your favorite pie crust mix. Garnish each with chopped olives and pimiento. Or thread skewers with pieces of herring in wine sauce (drained), small white onions, pimiento squares and mushroom caps (raw or cooked, drained).

Events Of Note

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

Miro Book Club — Mrs. J. H. McCormick, 3616 Pargoud Blvd., 2:30 p.m.

Cultura Book Club — Mrs. Ralph Reed, 405 Chickasaw Drive, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Review Club — Mrs. James Brown, 1413 Fairview Ave., 2 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, OES — Masonic Temple, North 4th, 8 p.m. Obligation Night.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church — Meeting at the church, 1308 Filhiol, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Council and Program Council and Circle Council — Calvin Room of First Presbyterian Church, 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds of First Methodist Church — Joint meeting at the church, Rev. Lea Joiner, guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Church of Westminster Presbyterian church—General meeting at the church, 7:15 p.m. Harold Smith, speaker.

St. Joseph's Altar and Rosary Sodality — Installation of officers at the church hall on Bolton Street.

Women's Council of Covenant Presbyterian Church — 9:30 a.m. at the church. Circle Council will meet at the church, 10:30 a.m.

Circle 6 of Covenant Presbyterian church — Mrs. Malcolm Keith, 416 Harn Street, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

LaFleur Jardin Garden Club — Mrs. Joe D. Guerriero, 2306 Bienville, 1 p.m. Mrs. T. J. McCoy, co-hostess. Mrs. George Parsons, speaker.

Literary Guild — Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, 2101 Pargoud Blvd., 3 p.m.

Twentieth Century Book Club — Mrs. Ray L. Junod, 2305 Jasmine, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Evergreen Garden Club — Southern Bell Telephone Work Center, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. T. Gaddis and Mrs. Charles B. Moffett, hostesses. Workshop using dried materials.

Semper Fidelis — Mrs. J. S. Drew, 1900 Island Drive, 3 p.m.

Bible Moderators meeting in College Room of First Presbyterian church, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution — Ouachita Parish Public Library, Louis Locke Room, 3 p.m. Pursuit of Genealogy by Miss Frances Flanders.

Sweet Salad For Luncheon

For those who like sweet salads, try shrimp-banana ring for a main course lunch salad. Dissolve 1 (6 ounce) package of lemon flavored gelatin in 1¼ cups of boiling water. Blend in 2 cups of mayonnaise. Chill until syrupy. Fold in ½ cup of chopped celery, 2 (4½ ounce) cans of jumbo shrimp, drained, and 3 all-yellow bananas, sliced. Pour into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.

Stafford-Clement Vows Read New Year's Eve

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums alternated by branched candelabra holding white tapers formed a setting in Transylvania Baptist Church, Thursday, December 31 for the wedding of Miss Joan Irlean Clement and Philip Fielden Stafford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaFay Clement of Transylvania and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Hosie Stafford of Lake Providence.

Rev. Edsel Pippin performed the double ring vows at 7 p.m. with traditional wedding music provided by Mrs. Jack Holt, organist and Raymond Don Pearson, soloist.

Wearing a gown of candlelight peau de soie the bride was given in marriage by her father. The Empire bodice of Alencon lace featured brief sleeves and bateau neckline. Appliques of the lace were repeated on the wide pleated skirt which swept into a full court train. Lace flowers with delicate pearl stamens formed a crown which held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She wore long white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Gwen Clement, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lanny James and Miss Barbara Clement, cousin of the bride. They were identically gowned in sapphire blue velvet, fashioned on empire lines with scoop necklines and cap sleeves. Back fullness of the floor length skirts simulated trains. They wore matching shoes, velvet veiled pillboxes and long white gloves. Each carried a single long stemmed American Beauty rose.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Jerry Jean Person and flower girl, Miss Karen Clement, cousin of the bride, wore white velvet dresses, styled identically to the other attendants'.

Candles were lighted by Donald and Roger Clement ,brothers of the bride.

Mr. Stafford served his son as best man and groomsmen-ushers were Philip Kahn, Vicksburg, Lanny James, Mark Hager, Jimmy Clement, brother of the bride and Santo Sansone.

For her daughter's wedding and reception which followed in the church social room Mrs. Clement wore a gown of pink lace over taffeta with pink feather veiled pillbox and pink slippers.

An arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums in a silver bowl centered the reception table at which Mrs. Quinton Fortenberry and Mrs. Kenneth Price served cake and Mrs. Clint Fortenberry presided at the punch bowl. Rice bags were presented guests by Pam Clement and Patsy Fairchild.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans the bride was wearing an ivory knit suit trimmed in black braid, with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will be at home in Lake Providence where Mr. Stafford is employed at Lake Providence bank. Both are graduates of Lake Providence high school, and Mr. Stafford attended Louisiana Tech.

Mediterranean Leading Style In Furniture

In every section of the country, especially the Southwest and the West, Mediterranean styled bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture scored the biggest sales gains between 1961 and 1964, according to a survey by a leading home furnishings trade publication.

The study, among selected furniture and department stores, also showed that Provincial, contemporary and Colonial styles showed sharp gains in case goods. Sales decreases in traditional and Scandinavian styles were recorded for the same period.

The survey disclosed that American walnut, cherry, maple, mahogany and pecan were the leading woods.

While Mediterranean showed the greatest gains, the best-selling styles by volume were Colonial, Provincial and contemporary, in that order.

Rankings by group of the top three:

Bedroom — (1) Colonial; (2) French Provincial; (3) contemporary and Italian Provincial (tie).

Dining Room — (1) Colonial; (2) Italian Provincial; (3) French Provincial.

Occasional — (1) Italian Provincial; (2) Colonial; (3) contemporary.

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3 ONLY—WATERPROOF RAINCOATS ..... (SLICKERS) with hoods $5.90
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ONE TABLE HELEN HARPER SWEATERS ..... Reg. To 12.99 4.90 & 6.90
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Paula Hopson Becomes Bride Of Jimmy Payne

First Presbyterian church in Delhi was scene of the ceremony Sunday, December 27 which united in marriage Miss Paula Jo Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Berry Hopson of Delhi, and Jimmy Austin Payne, Mobile, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oree Payne, Newton, Miss.

Rev. Paul Lipe performed the double ring vows at 3 p.m. following a prenuptial concert by Frank McKay, organist and Miss Mary Thelma Anding, soloist.

Two baskets of white gladioli and pompons and branched and spiral candelabra holding cathedral tapers before the blue and gold stained glass cross behind the altar formed a background for the exchange of vows. Salal greenery garlanded the rostrum which was centered by a satin covered prie dieu. Blue satin bows on each candelabra matched those used as pew markers.

Mr. Hopson gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned on Empire lines. The bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace featured a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The skirt, slender in front, swept to a chapel train, embellished with appliques of the lace. Her veil of French silk illusion drifted from a demi-cap of silk petals, reembroidered with Alencon lace, encrusted with pearls. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white butterfly roses and English ivy, centered with a white orchid and lily of the valley, which she carried atop a white Bible.

Miss Marianne Strub, Yazoo City, Miss., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann Whitfield of Delhi and Miss Una Jo Schaeffer of Jackson, Miss. Their gowns of pastel blue crepe were designed with slim floor length skirts and semi-Empire bodices of royal blue chiffon velvet, featuring elbow sleeves. They wore royal blue open pillbox hats with double illusion veils and carried crescent bouquets of yellow and gold pompons crested with tropicana roses and English ivy, with a long stem of olive green velvet and leaves of blue velvet. Pale blue silk shoes and short white gloves completed their attire.

Karen Hopson, Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a floor length model of royal blue chiffon velvet, with matching headdress and blue shoes. She carried a miniature replica of the attendants' bouquets.

James Larry Payne, Newton, Miss., attended his brother as best man and groomsmen-ushers were James Anding Hopson, Delhi; Melvin Payne Jr., Newton, Miss., Jack Grace of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Hopson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of champagne lace with matching gloves and shoes and a veiled hat of garnet velvet petals. The bridegroom's mother wore a green lace suit and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of honeydew cymbidium orchids with matching tulle and satin ribbon.

A reception followed in the social room of the church where near the entrance the registry was covered with an organdy cloth and held a memory candle, based with the bride's bouquet. Miss Suzanne Riley presided at the guest book. A large round table covered with an embroidered organdy cloth held the tiered wedding cake, adorned with floral bouquets and crested with an orchid, presided over by Mrs. Briggs Hopson Jr. Mrs. James A. Hopson presided at the silver punch bowl at one end of a long table balanced by a triple branched candelabra, garlanded with English ivy. The bridesmaids bouquets' were arranged at the base.

Tea girls were Misses Carre Ann Anding, Julianne Thompson and Mary Jo Henson. Blue tulle rice bags were tied with blue ribbons to a manzanita tree placed atop the piano, where Virgil Dalrymple played appropriate music throughout the reception.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in Mobile, Alabama. For travel the bride wore a butter cream wool cape suit with mink trim, beige lizard accessories and a velvet pillbox in the suit shade. Her corsage was an orchid from her bouquet.

Mrs. Payne graduated from Delhi high school, and Hinds junior college and is a senior at University of Southern Mississippi. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Payne was graduated from Newton high school and the University of Southern Mississippi, where he was president of Pi Sigma Epsilon professional fraternity. His social fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

Full Pullover Replaces Stole In Fur Styles

While the stole may still be the fur purchased for and by most women, fashion leaders prefer the little furs with special fashion uses.

For these women the full pullover has replaced the stole. It may be a sleeveless leopard turtleneck or a white mink sweater. Even newer is the chinchilla parka with hood, for skiing or evening wear.

The tunic overblouse is a new favorite in furs, usually pale mink worked in narrow strips, or in ermine, which is having a revival. Sleeved, with a cuff collar, it buttons down the back, is sometimes a turn - around jacket.

Furs for at-home wear are the fashionables' darlings, such as a black broadtail vest- - shaped jacket with sleeves dripping with jet, or sleeveless floor-length white broadtail with a jeweled hemband.

More generally useful is the fur capelet or shrug, in white fox or white mink, as the stole's replacement.



MRS. DONALD JOSEPH FIELDS

Bastrop Church Setting For Fields-Hannah Vows

The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannah of Bastrop to Donald Joseph Fields, Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fields of Morgan City, was solemnized Saturday, December 26 in the First Methodist Church of Bastrop. Rev. Luther L. Booth, pastor of First Methodist Church, New Iberia, performed the double ring vows at 4 p.m.

Dual pedestals of polished wood held aloft glossy magnolia foliage, southern smilax and clusters of lighted tapers. Similar arrangements of greenery and candles in a tiered effect adorned the chancel rail.

A prenuptial concert was rendered by Prentiss Dunn, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white faille crepe suit, designed with Chanel jacket over a sleeveless shell and slim skirt. Her hat of white faille crepe was a narrow ringlet crowned with a self fabric rosette and wisp of veiling. She wore white fabric slippers and white kid gloves and carried a bouquet, comprising three white camellias.

Miss Rebecca Davis, Lake Charles, served as maid of honor. She wore a cloque crepe sheath in blouson style with long tapered sleeves and bateau neckline. Her headpiece was a self fabric Dior bow and she wore matching shoes and short white kid gloves. She carried a nosegay of camellias in shades of red and pink.

Serving as best man was Vernon Jack Guidry of Morgan City and groomsmen were Floyd Hannah, brother of the bride, Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Walter Daniels of Morgan City; William Biles, Slidell and Harold McClendon, Bastrop.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a two piece brocade model in shades of emerald green and peacock blue with matching slippers and long white kid gloves.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the home of Dr. Frank B. Ogden on Newton Ave., where guests were received by the wedding party in the solarium, decorated in a seasonal theme. An epergne filled with white carnations, mistletoe and plumes of frosted spruce centered the lace covered bride's table, which held the wedding cake and crystal punch bowl. Coffee was served from a silver service on a similarly decorated table.

Mrs. A. J. Tumminello of Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Mrs. M. S. Nielsen served the wedding cake and presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Floyd Hannah of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Floyd Stone of Monroe. Dr. Ogden and Mrs. Ken Roberts of Dallas, Texas, greeted guests at the door and Miss Joan Rogers, Mobile, Ala., was at the bride's book.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Perry, at the coffee service, Mrs. Warren Storment, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Mrs. G. A Davis, Mrs. C. E. Granberry, Mrs. James A. Perry, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Fred Sanders. Tea girls included Misses Diane Dupree, Dianne Castleberry, Bemi Land, Priscilla Gamble, Betty Lou Land, Margaret Hundley and Suzanne Perry.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Dallas, Texas. For travel the bride wore a tailored suit of skipper blue knit, complemented by a silk paisley scarf at the neckline, and brown lizard accessories. The bride is a graduate of Bastrop high school and University of Southwestern Louisiana with a degree in liberal arts. Mr. Fields graduated from Morgan City high school and received his degree in advertising and design from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He is now associated with an advertising agency in Dallas.

New Notes To Look For In Fashion

. . the return of warmth to stockings since so many of the patterned and colored ones have to be made in jersey, lisle or fine wool.

. . .black lace stockings or silvery gray ones for evening, worn with satin pumps bowed or buckled, a look for wearers of black.

. . .the new hats to wear with furs: turbans made of a light frame over which a huge silk scarf is cleverly draped and tied.

. . .the big-brimmed hat shapes in Spanish sailor, sombrero or padre styles, sharply defined shapes for softly tailored suits.

. . .the dandy suit, always black, usually double-breasted, with lie-away collar to be filled in with ascot or ruffled blouse.

Sheila Kay Watson Weds Lt. Michael S. Walker

White gladioli, ferns and other greenery formed a background setting in Ridge Avenue Baptist church for the wedding Wednesday, December 30 of Miss Sheila Kay Watson of West Monroe and Lt. Michael Stephen Walker of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Watson, West Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Walker, Columbia.

The small family wedding was solemnized at 1 p.m. with Rev. H. L. Sampson performing the double ring vows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a three-piece white suit with white reptile shoes and white gloves. Her small chapel veil was attached to a white pillbox and she carried a bouquet of white featured chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Chip Lyman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua knit suit with matching shoes, white gloves and hat. Her bouquet was of small pompon chrysanthemums, tinted aqua.

Mr. Walker attended his son as best man and serving as ushers were John Walter James and James Kenneth McCay.

For the occasion Mrs. Watson, mother of the bride, wore a royal blue wool suit with accessories to match and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a rose crepe suit with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Highland Park Country Club was scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. White candelabra, entwined with white wisteria and chrysanthemums formed the central decor for the table with the square tiered wedding cake at one end and the milk glass punch bowl opposite. Those assisting with reception courtesies were Mrs. Richard Burgoyne, Mrs. Joanna Lewis and Miss Margaret Ann Baugh.

Miss Roslyn Walker, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book table, covered with a white cutwork cloth and adorned with a memory candle, encircled by stephanoits and net.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will be at home in Valdosta, Georgia, where Lt. Walker is stationed. For travel the bride wore her wedding suit with a white feather hat and the orchid from her bouquet. A graduate of West Monroe high school the bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. N. Bates and the late Mr. Bates of West Monroe and Mrs. R. W. Watson and the late Mr. Watson of Calhoun. Lt. Walker is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George DeJean of Opelousa and of Mrs. W. E. Walker and the late Mr. Walker of Indianola, Miss. He was graduated from Columbia high school and Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Interior Designer Keys Color To Elegant Dining

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Haphazardly set tables are as bad as sagging petticoats, says interior designer, James Merrick Smith of Coconut Grove, Fla., one of the winners in a national table setting competition.

The only man among 11 women regional finalists had a winning table as different as a man's must be when he's in a woman's territory.

"Anything that occupies as much of our time as creating food deserves a dignified setting, but our eating habits seem to be among the inflexible things of our existence," says Smith.

REFRESHMENT THOUGHTS

Homemakers worry about the appearance of furniture, draperies and serving table in the dining room when actually what the diners focus on is the table, already set, is this Floridian's argument. But we seldom vary our settings.

His winning table (in a competition by Gorham Silver) was a delightful combination of colors — apricot silk cloth trimmed with beige and sulphur yellow rouching, tall-stemmed vaseline glass wine goblets, and white candlesticks with apricot candles. A low centerpiece of yellow daisy mums was in a white container. Vivid Bristol blue covered bowls were on turquoise bordered plates, ideal for soup, chicken or seafood salad, he says. "One tip I learned early is "candlesticks high, flowers low."

Another is to consider something different.

SKIRT A TABLE

"A Seminole skirt is a delightful table cover. These Mexican wrap - around skirts of little pieces of cloth woven into a herring bone design can be great conversational pieces. And almost any combination of flowers can add to the fiesta look."

Dinner guests can share travel reminiscenses as you discuss the origin of some of your table appointments, he says.

He thinks colorless tables are as bad as colorless food — he loses his appetite when he faces all-beige food, he says.

Food colors should be chosen too.

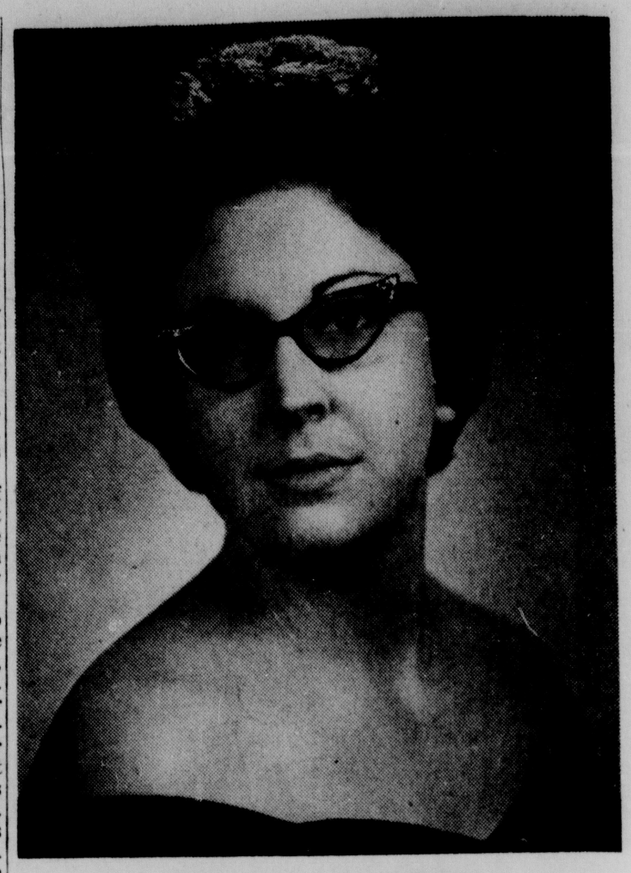
"Balance the brown of meat with greenery of food. Experiment so that people can enjoy foods they don't get in restaurants," he adds.

For instance — he sautees mandarin orange slices in brown butter, adds them to one-half inch thick sauteed zucchini with blanched almonds. For a large party — about 30 people — he takes a dozen bunches of water cress, a couple of pints of blueberries and about a cup of prepared seasoned bread stuffing, mixing all together for a salad.

For a colorful dessert that takes 5 minutes to prepare try this: Mix green grapes, halved apricots, minted pineapple. Lace it all with cognac. Freeze, remove when it is slushy.

High Hemlines Keyed To Fast Moving Age

Don't look for any drop in daytime hemlines anytime soon. John Weitz, pace-setting New York designer, says hemlines will stay high simply because they're practical in this, our fast moving age, when clothes must leave room for motion. "It's like Agnes de Mille (dancer-choreographer) once said to me," said Weitz. "How can you pivot in the middle of 57th Street with traffic bearing down on you?"



MISS JESSIE ANNE JEFFRESS

Couple Plans Wedding For February 12

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ernest Jeffress of Crossett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessie Anne to Donnie Eugene Uptigrove of Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Uptigrove of Hamburg, Ark.

The wedding is planned for February 12 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Crossett.

The bride - elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mallory of Little Rock and Mrs. W. P. Jeffress of Lake Village. Miss Jeffress attended the University of Arkansas and the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Uptigrove attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is a graduate of Draughon's Business College. He is presently employed in Monroe.

Dummies Don Color Changes

CAPE TOWN, South Africia (AP) — To get away from the ordinary flesh-colored display dummies used in women's clothing stores, some South African shops have decided to bring in the color changes.

Cape Town department stores tried out purple, a rich red, maroon, shocking pink — and black whichever showed off the garments to the best advantage.

The red and pink dummies went well with women shoppers, especially during seasonal fashion displays. It was the black that shocked.

White women in this land of apartheid (race segregation) made their attitudes clear to storekeepers.

Shops have now sent them back to the manufactures to be resprayed white.

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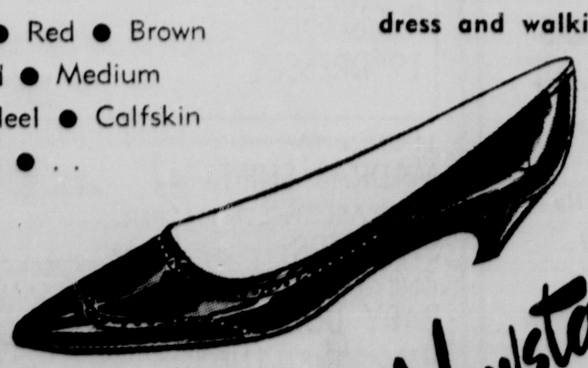
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MISS JUDY MARIE DOOLITTLE

Judy Doolittle Engaged

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle, 2203 Fannie St., Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Marie Doolittle to Kendall H. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huddle Grant, West Monroe.

The bride's father will perform the ceremony on January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, N. 5th and Breard.

Miss Doolittle has chosen her sister, Mrs. Karen McGee to be matron of honor, and Miss Linda Gay Skipper, West Monroe and Miss Carolyn Blalock, Quitman as bridesmaids. Laron Donaldson will serve as best man for Mr. Grant and named as ushers are Terry Jones and Kenneth Wilson, all of West Monroe.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and is a sophomore at Northeast Louisiana State College. A graduate of West Monroe high school, Mr. Grant is a senior at Northeast, where he is scheduled to graduate January 26.

Supple Silhouette Noted In New Spring Fashions

If anything marks all the varieties of spring fashions, now being shown to store buyers, it is suppleness of silhouette. The favorite line is the long torso, starting from under the bust, lightly skimming the figure, stopping at the hip, where the skirt begins.

The skirts are pleated or bias-cut to whirl and flare. In suits they are pleated, often quite low beneath long jackets. Some of the suit jackets are belted, but dresses are almost never seen with belts. They may come with them, but they look best without the belts.

This supple long-line look is quite easy to wear, as it skims over the figure, emphasizing no part of it. It actually creates a slimmer look, since it does not cinch anywhere.

News lies in side-closings, for suits and coat-dresses as well as on spring coats. Checks and pale plaids continue popular, as do stripes, particularly in panel effects. A leading color combination is camel with cream, sometimes reversible in three-quarter coats which make a suit with an easy skirt and a tunic blouse.

The tunic appears in a number of leading collections, as suit and costume, and as a cocktail dress, in gathered lace over a slim underskirt.

STICK-ON WALLS

The traditional nailing method of putting things together will be a thing of the past if the makers of a new panel adhesive have their way. The manufacturer used professional installers to panel four walls of a room in the two ways. "Installation time per panel for the adhesive method was 50 per cent faster than the nailing method," it reports.

Music Hath Charms For Asthma Victims

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) —Singing and playing woodwind instruments helps increase the breathing capacity of patients handicapped by asthma, Dr. Arend Bouhuys, of Atlanta, reports in GP, journal of the Academy of General Practice.

"Wind instrument playing and singing require a fine regulation of the exhaled air flow rate and of the pressure generated by the lungs and chest," he said. "Training in these fields teaches the player or singer to use his lung volume nearly to the fullest possible extent."

PREVENTS TARNISH

Store a small piece of camphor ice with silverware to keep it from tarnishing.

Spring Fashion Formula Adds Yardage To Dress Tops, Subtracts From Hems

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mathematically speaking, the most popular formula for women's styles this spring is:

Subtract from already short hemlines, add more to dress tops, and divide skirts — short division equals culottes, long division, the pantaloon craze.

For dressy occasions multiply gauzy yardage into huge cloud-like stoles, ballooning sleeves and burgeoning skirts. Add ruffles to anything any place, for any event.

Just how this figures in terms of the feminine anatomy as well as the family budget will be taken into account beginning Sunday by some 200 fashion reporters here for a nine-day preview of America's most costly clothes.

Trend-setting design houses are scheduled to show their spring collections either during the New York Couture Group's 22nd annual press week program, Jan. 3-8, or as a part of the American Designer series, Jan. 8-12. The designer series has been conducted for the past three years by Eleanor Lambert, former press director of the Couture group.

It is estimated that only about two million American women are able to afford these clothes priced at seldom less than $100 and often more than $1,000.

Nevertheless, the wearing apparel of 56 million other women without the means of their wealthier sisters will shape up in line with the new style ideas. The most successful styles are always reproduced by the volume ready-to-wear manufacturers.

Anatomically, the new styles figure this way:

Knees should be round, rosy, and preferably dimpled. With hems rising thigh high, they will be getting plenty of public exposure. For evening wear a trim ankle is de rigueur for calf-length gowns called demi-longeur.

Waistlines should be nipped in to give emphasis to the flare and flounce of wider skirts.

Shoulders once fashionably slouched must now be squared off to do justice to set-in sleeves fast replacing the raglan style. Stomach is in and chest is out, for standing tall with book-on-your-head posture improves the so called elongated body look in such costumes as long jacketed suits, tunic dresses, and skinny coats with belts underslung at the hips.

Bosoms can be more so. Even designer Rudi Gernreich, father of taplessness, who still dips a neckline a little bit, is also wrapping women to their noses in exaggerated turtleneck and scarf styles. But a holdout is designer Jacques Tiffeau who still plunges a neckline farther than you can imagine without blushing beet red.

Over all, the '65 feminine form must be trim, firm, and without fault, for underpinnings prescribed for garments as diaphanous as smoke are mere second skins, meant to cover, not correct.

Except for an occasional burst of immodesty, the favored female fashion prototype next season will be a slightly curvier, very much ruffled, often languid, old fashioned girl not unlike My Fair Lady's heroine, Eliza Doolittle — after improvements, of course. The movie inspired the trend.

Walk Better Than Nap After Hearty Meal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walk, don't nap — after a hearty meal. You might pay for the nap with a fatal heart attack, warns a German doctor.

Complete repose after a rich, hearty meal can set up an accumulation of fatty chycle — a fluid produced during digestion — in the thoracic duct, explains Dr. Gerhard Volkheimer, of Humboldt University Medical School. Upon awakening, any sudden movement may propel enough chycle into the blood stream to cause a fat embolism, blocking a vital artery.

'Health Gifts' Are Expected In New Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch for the arrival of the newest of the "health gifts" early in the new year.

It's a new one-shot live measles vaccine developed by Dr. Anton Schwarz and promises an easier and more practical way to immunize against measles.

The vaccine, which was featured in a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, was tested by the Chicago Board of Heath.

Dr. Samuel L. Andelman, commissioner, Chicago Board of Health, explaining the importance of an effective life-long measles vaccine, said:

"Eradication of measles which is now a possibility with the use of effective vaccines could eliminate a major cause of death in children."

In commenting on the duration of effect of the Schwarz-strain vaccine, he pointed out that all children immunized in 1962 and tested 2½ years later still have potective antibodies against measles. None of the children in the group developed the disease.

The tests cover three years, involving several thousand children. The rate of immunity achieved in this sample group was 99.1 per cent. No harmful reactions were observed in follow-up examinations.

Measles, heretofore, has been considered by many as an inevitable phase of childhood.

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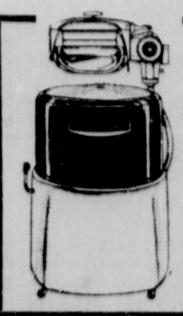
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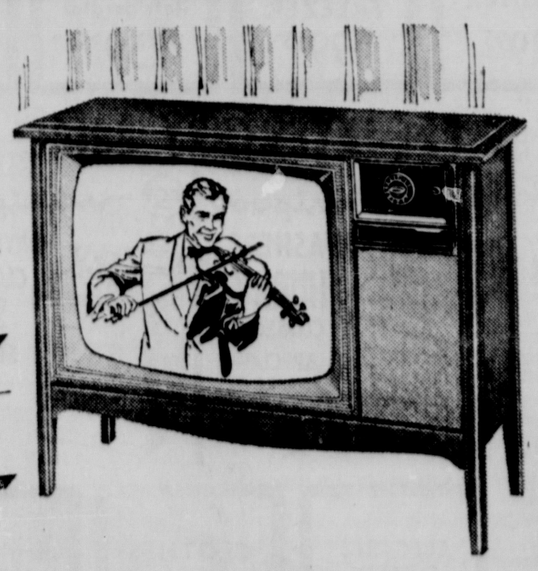
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES DAVID WRIGHT

Vows Unite Couple In Area Church

Ivy-entwined candelabra and baskets of chrysanthemums and white gladioli formed a setting for the wedding of Miss Sherry Dianne Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gilbert of Quitman to James David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright Sr. of Ruston.

Vows were exchanged Sunday, December 20 at 3 p.m. in Highway Chapel Church of God with Rev. P. P. Presson performing the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Tooke at the organ, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Reba Wright. Candles were lighted by Phil Thomas and Lynn Nunn.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride was gowned in white peau de soie featuring a rounded bodice, elbow sleeves and bell shaped skirt. Appliques of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls and sequins embellished the neck and were repeated on the skirt which featured a detachable watteau train with insertions of Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds, centered with a white orchid, atop a white Bible, gift of her grandmother.

Mrs. Billy Ford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Rosalind Futch of Shreveport; Miss Sandra Burch and Miss Carol Wright, sister of the groom, of Ruston. Ranee Howard of Sarepta was flower girl. The attendants were dressed identically in floor length gowns of light pink velvet and brocade with matching illusion and velveteen headpieces. The honor attendant carried three long stemmed pink roses and the bridesmaids carried single pink roses. The flower girl carried a basket of pink and white rose petals.

Robert E. Wright Jr. of Ruston, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Billy G. Ford, Larry Osborn and Charles Kelly, all of Ruston.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink silk model with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories. Both had corsages of deep pink orchids.

A reception followed in Fellowship hall of the church where Mrs. David Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., invited guests to sign the register. The bride's table was covered with white net over a pink cloth, caught up with white satin bows. Pink rosebuds surrounding a silver candelabra formed the centerpiece between the tiered wedding cake served by Miss Mary Blalock of Quitman and Mrs. Jerry Godwin of Monroe, and the crystal punch bowl presided over by Miss Kathy Orman of Ruston. Tea girls were Gail Harvey of Quitman and Mary Tooke of Wellingborough, New Jersey. Rice girls were Cindy Norman and Nancy Harvey.

For travel the bride wore a beige suit with pastel mink collar and hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

Colombian Ruanas Make American Fashion Hit

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

In the tiny destitute villages of Colombia, South America, Peace Corps volunteers are hoping to make a big impact on American fashion.

At the same time, with aid from the Alliance for Progress program they are pumping enthusiasm and creativity into a frayed economy.

Their tool is the ruana, worn for years by the native sons and daughters alike.

Oblong in shape with a slit half way up the middle, and fringed at the two ends, it is a kind of cloak, with the split ends draped around the shoulders and upper part of the body.

Because Colombia is a mountainous country located close to the equator, the climate changes suddenly within a few miles and a few hours. The ruana provides cozy, comfortable, lightweight warmth when it is needed and folds into a neat under-arm bundle when its warmth is no longer required. Obviously, the ruana is ideal for air conditioned living.

Like saris, tourists take them home by the trunk loads. The colors are so appealing, ranging from bright yellows and oranges or from lavender and blues to the darks. Some are patterned in wide subtle stripings, some in plaids, and still others in solid colors that reverse to another shade.

In the past ruanas were made by individual families in their homes. They were also turned out by small factories utilizing the talents of an entire community. One group raised sheep, another cleaned wool, others wove the fabric and more people cut and stitched the garments.

But when overproduction glutted the small tourist market, these hands fell idle, and stomachs felt empty.

The solution arrived at by members of the Alliance for Progress was to improve the ruana's quality, create many new uses for it, and export it to Americans not fortunate enough to be able to shop in Colombia for their own ruanas.

To the Peace Corp volunteers fell the task of working with the campesinos to improve quality and styling. They found a zillion ways to shape the ruana into skirts, pants and shifts, as well as the traditional stole and capelets.

Thus far their American distribution is spotty, but the Colombians fully expect the college crowd to discover the ruana for keeping warm at football games, for keeping cozy in sports cars, and looking snazzy on campus.

Then they'll have a fad and the ruana factories in little communities in Colombia will be humming again.

Yule Lights Linger On

Don't store your Christmas string sets and lights immediately after the holidays, suggests home lighting expert, Nancy Evans. Use them to avoid those post - holiday blues by lightening and brightening your rooms.

Instead, Miss Evans suggests that you decorate your artificial floral decorations with them. The new all - green string sets are ideal for this, as they blend beautifully with green stems and leaves. Choose your bulbs to accentuate the colors of your flowers. By doing this, the unlighted bulbs will give the illusion of buds. Lighted, they will compliment the colors of the flowers, plus adding sparkle and light to the floral arrangement.

Miss Evans pointed out that not only can a lighted display give color and distinctiveness as a table centerpiece, but it will also be a good conversation item.

Embossed Cotton Big For Spring

Cottons so heavily embossed they look like dull silks run through the spring fashion collections. Designers use the cottons for late day and evening, notably in white. Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner, New York, for example, creates a simple, sleeveless princess dress with a high-slashed neckline. A deep front pleat adds grace to the A-shaped skirt.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Toughest Dictation Is From Conscience

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just wanted you to know. The dozens of boss-secretary affair letters which have appeared in your column have not gone unheeded. One such letter changed my life.

I worked many years for a man I found inordinately attractive. It was actually painful when his wife called. My ambivalent feelings drove me mad when I made travel plans and attended to personal matters which involved them both.

Several week ago I read a letter in your column from a secretary whose situation was a carbon of my own. Your advice was "Quit torturing yourself — unless you enjoy it, that it. Look in the classified section of this newspaper and find another job." That's precisely what I did.

The boss was shocked. My family was stunned. No one could understand why I would arbitrarily abandon such a fine position. Strangely enough my recovery was rapid and complete.

You'll never know how I hated you when I read your advice. You'll never know how much I respect you now that I have taken it. — THANKFUL

Dear Thankful: Congratulations. The toughest dictation to take is the kind you get from your conscience.

Dear Ann Landers: Which one of your "experts" did you consult for your reply to the woman whose husband was "Out of things to say?" It must have been the milkman.

Church work, club work, Great Books groups and political action are not satisfactory substitutes for a husband's attention.

For years I have tried to find something my husband and I could do together. I attempted to interest him in the activities I enjoyed. It was hopeless, so I became interested in HIS activities. Then he lost interest. He doesn't want a companion. He wants a body without a mind.

I have no words of advice for the woman who wrote. If I knew the answer I wouldn't be writing to your corny newspaper column. Instead, I'd write a book and make a million dollars.

Rather than trying to please my husband, if I had invested my time and energy in business or higher education, I'd be a tycoon or the president of a university by this time. But I didn't want that, I wanted a home. And that's what I have. But it's empty empty empty. — VETERAN OF DOMESTIC WARS

Dear Vet: You wear your bitterness and hostility like a sign which says, "I dare you to kick me." When you get kicked you moan, "He's a louse. Look how hard I tried."

The writer of this corny newspaper column hopes you will get psychiatric help. When you are able to like yourself a little perhaps your husband will learn to like you too.

Dear Ann Landers: French is ruining my life. It's not the language I hate, it's the teacher. Right now I have a splitting headache from worry and tension. I'm scared stiff I will flunk. I am short-tempered and ugly to my friends and family. Please tell me what to do. — THE FRENCH REVOLUTIONIST

Dear Revolutionist: Stop thinking of French as a matter of life and death and try to figure out why you hate the teacher. If you feel the teacher has it in for you, ask why — and what you can do to improve the relationship.

ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," gives sound and solid rules for teenage dating. To receive a copy, enclose with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Documentary Print Can Be Keyed To Decor

By BETTY PEPIS

Q: We have just bought a house that already has a lovely color scheme in the living room. Walls are a delphinium blue and wall-to-wall carpet is a deep orchid. The sofa and chair that I will use are Early American. Please help me with suggestions for color for slip covers for these pieces, and what for draperies and a new reclining chair?

A: A documentary print would be appropriate for draperies and for slip cover on sofa, if you like. Print should have white ground with much delphinium blue, orchid curry and pale apple green. If print is not desirable for sofa, it could then be in curry and rocker could be in a check of curry and white. Recliner could then be covered in print.

Q: I plan to redecorate my bedroom. Walls are a pale yellow, furniture has a dark finish. Quilted bedspread is beige. What color do you suggest for carpet and draperies?

A: Have yellow of walls for draperies and a deeper yellow for carpet. Lamps could be yellow or beige and pick up beige in small accessories. Use a yellow and beige small plaid for dust ruffle and to upholster a chair.

Q: My living room has beige carpet, milk chocolate color sofa, two chairs in marigold. What color for walls, draperies and another chair?

A: Paint walls a pale beige. Select a print for the draperies, one in a pale beige ground with marigold, yellow, green and some brown. Slip cover the chair in the print too.

SOFT SHELVES

A soft future for closet shelves and drawer linings, jewelry and storage boxes, comes in the form of a new self-adhesive plastic. The material consists of two layers of plastic fluffed with fiberfill.

NEEDLEWORK



934 — COZY KNITTED HELMET with capelet collar, cuff is smart for skating, skiing, brisk days. Baby cables add pretty touch. Helmet, mittens, sizes sm., med., lge. included.

681—PAMPER YOUR FEET in flexible, fashionable boot or ballet slippers — both are made of 2 pieces. Transfer pattern, directions for small, medium, large, extra large sizes incl.

820—QUICK CROSS-STITCH and the result is a happy, new color refresher for your kitchen. Use on towels, curtains, cloth. Transfer of six 4½ x 8-inch motifs, directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Monroe Morning World, 193, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS** and **ZONE.**

NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs — more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Puls 3 FREE patterns, embroiodery, dolls' clothes. Send 25c for new Needlecraft Catalog.

VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50c now!



ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Wells to William Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kirby of Jonesville is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells of Sicily Island. The wedding will be an event of January 23 in Pine Hill Baptist Church of Sicily Island. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Monroe where both are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Judith Anita Booles and Ronnie Gene Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Binns, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Booles of Crossett. The wedding will be an event of January 30 in the First Methodist Church of Crossett.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
QUALITY RCA Whirlpool
ALL 1964 MODEL REFRIGERATORS
WASHERS ★ DRYERS ★ FREEZERS ★ FLOOR SAMPLES!! DEMONSTRATORS
SAVE! up to 1/3 AND MORE!
Due to our heavy booking for this New Year we are forced to sacrifice many appliances at cost and below.
Uncle Tom Sez . . .
OUR GREATEST SALE EVER
Over $60,000.00 In Quality Appliances Must Be Sold Regardless Of Price Or Profit!
Inventory Starts Jan. 10th. We Must Clear Our Showrooms Of All Surplus Merchandise! You Name The Price & Terms! Hurry!
GAS RANGE $79.95
DISH-WASHER $129.95
18 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER $199.95
★ 14 FT. NO FROST Refrigerator $259.95
11 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER $169.95
LOOK AT THESE BARGAIN SIZZLERS!
SPECIAL PRE-INVENTORY PRICE!
RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATORS HURRY! CLOSEOUT SPECIAL! $159.95 ELL11C
We Have 36 Of These Refrigerators To Sell! HURRY!
RCA Whirlpool WASHERS HURRY! CLOSEOUT SPECIAL! $179.95 LMA444
RCA Whirlpool DRYERS CLOSEOUT SALE SPECIAL! LJD57
SAVE up to 1/3 AND MORE!
ONLY $8.00 Per Month
BUY ON LONG, EASY PAYMENTS!
ELECTRIC DRINK MIXER $4.95
CLOTHES BASKET 99c
Early American Milk Glass LAMP $1.00
Nice Large HASSOCKS EACH ONLY $2.95
Sale Begins Mon. AM, Jan. 9th
Tom Peters Discount
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
2202 CYPRESS WEST MONROE FA 3-5819



There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Seek ye first His Kingdom.

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, FA 3-3660, FA 3-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

NATIONALLY

Inter Religious Links Increased In Past Year

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Inter-religious friendship increased remarkably in 1964, but there were jolts along the way.

It was a period of developing concourse among the various branches of Christianity, and of closer fraternity between it and Judaism.

But as the year drew to a close, and the new one approached, there also were tensions for the forces of religion.

Among the most dramatic symbols of the rise of interfaith activity were the travels of Pope Paul VI.

His trips to the Holy Land and to India, and his conciliatory meetings with leaders of other churches and non - Christian faiths, opened a new era bringing Rome into personal encounter with those outside its fold.

An epochal moment came with the embrace in Jerusalem of the Pope and Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of all Eastern Orthodoxy, after 900 years of mute cleavage between Eastern and Western Christianity.

Aside from the personal diplomacy, the third session of the Second Vatican Council produced weighty charters for a new policy of rapprochement and collaboration.

Documents were approved assessing collective or "collegial" government of the Roman Catholic Church, shattering the old image of one man rule, and also endorsing work and worship with other Christians.

Passage of the schema on ecumenism came amid a surge of specific steps in various places putting it into practice.

For instance, the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Santa Fe, New Mexico, joined the State Council of Churches, an interdenominational cooperative body.

EVANGELIST LAUDED

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing applauded the work of Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, and recommended attendance at his services.

The Vatican Council also gave initial approval to a document emphasizing bonds with Judaism, and repudiating the notion that Jews bear special responsibility for Christ's death.

The Episcopal Church, at its governing convention, took similar action. It also elected a new presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, the North Carolina reared bishop of Texas.

Another high spot of the year's religious events was the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to a Negro Baptist minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King, the South's noted integration leader.

The work in that field, however, produced its turmoil and controversy.

Critics of the National Council of Churches assailed it for aiding the cause, and in California, a Roman Catholic priest accused his archbishop, Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, of not aiding it sufficiently.

FIREWORKS

The presidential election stirred some church fireworks. Several religious publications openly opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate.

From the dean of Washington's National Episcopal Cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis B. Syre, came his widely publicized plague on both houses comment.

There was continuing ferment over church-state relationships, particularly over the Supreme Court ruling officially prescribed school prayers.

This was the subject of extensive congressional hearings on a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution to permit such prayers.

The year's most violent and tragic religious scene was in the Congo, where missionaries, men and women, met assaults, and in many cases, death at the hand of rebel forces.

The place where American Christian missionary work began more than 150 years ago had become a region of horrors. But faith has often traveled through such country.

Anniversary Of Pastor's Tenure Here

Temple Baptist Church, 601 Plum St., will observe the 13th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. W. Leon Ivey, today.

Also plans for the New Year are being put into practice. The year of 1964 was one of the best in the Church's history. The church recorded the highest number of baptisms in its history, and reached the goal of a 10 per cent increase in Sunday School enrollment.

PROGRESS

During the 13 years service of the present pastor the church has acquired a parsonage at 703 South 3rd St., purchased additional property and engaged in four building programs. The old building was renovated and improved recently. A total of 9,660 square feet of floor space has been added during Rev. Ivey's tenure. The Sunday School attendance has tripled along with the enrollment.

Today also will be Soul-Winning Committment Day in cooperation with other Southern Baptist Churches.

Beginning Monday, the church will observe the January Week of Bible Study. Classes will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and will be offered for all age groups.

The First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe

Temporary Quarters Enaut Hall, 400 Jackson St.

Sunday School 10:00 AM

Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:50 AM

Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:00 PM

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 PM

- Fundamental — Christ - Centered
- Not a member of the National Council of Churches

Worship with us.

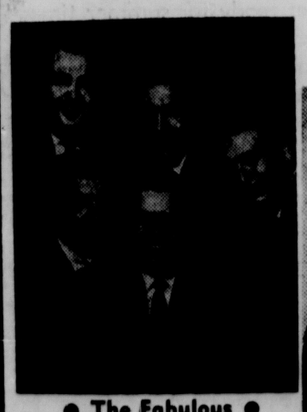
✦ IN PERSON ✦

STARS OF SINGING TIME IN DIXIE

WEST MONROE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday ● January 7th ● 7:30 PM



● The Sensational ●

Statesman Quartet



● The Fabulous ●

Blackwood Brothers

ADVANCE TICKETS:

ADULTS $1.25 — CHILDREN $1.00

EVERYONE'S COMING

Sponsored by The Montgomery Street Church of God

News Briefs In Religion

LUTHER HYMN

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A modern English version of Martin Luther's famous hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" is included in The People's Mass Book, a new Roman Catholic hymnal published here, says the American Baptist News Service.

Brought out by the World Library of Sacred Music, the book has the imprimatur of Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati. The Catholic version of Luther's hymn is not substantially different than English translations sung in Protestant churches except that archaic language is modernized.

GIVE TO HOSPITAL

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (UPI) — A check for $1,275 was donated by the Catholic priests and Brothers of the Taichung Diocese in Formosa to help build and addition to a Protestant hospital, according to word received here.

Maryknoll Bishop William Kupfer of Flushing, N.Y., and Maryknoll Father James A. Bodenstedt of Toledo, Ohio, presented the check to Dr. Joseph Wilkerson, founder of the Protestant Hospital in Changhua, a few miles south of Taichung.

The Maryknollers are familiar with the hospital because they have sent many of their parishioners there. Some of them have been patients there themselves.

COUNCIL MEETING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of the world's most distinguished churchmen will gather in Enugu, the capital of Eastern Nigeria, Jan. 12-21, 1965, for a meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The policy-making Committee represents the WCC's 209 member churches of the Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic traditions in more than 80 countries.

MY ANSWER

By Billy Graham

QUESTION: When a believer in Christ comes to be judged, are his sins that have been confessed going to be brought out into the open? I'm so upset. I'm scared to die and have people know the many sins I have committed.

N. S.

ANSWER: — The wonderful thing about God's forgiveness is that it is final, unequivocal and complete. We forgive people, but the memory of the deed lingers on. Not so with God. The Bible says: "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us." (Psa. 103: 12) The distance from the east to the west is immeasurable. It is as far as we can imagine. In another passage the Bible says that God hast cast our sins in the depths of the sea, and remembers them against us no more.

God does not forgive as we forgive. We often forgive, but we find it hard to forget. But God has, not only the capacity of forgiveness, but of forgetfulness. He remembers them against us no more.

So, if you have received Christ, your sins are forgiven, and according to the Scriptures, you need have no concern for them. The past is obliterated. God has forgiven you, and you need not fear the future. Just make sure that you have forgiven yourself. Self-condemnation, after one has been forgiven by God, can be devastating.

Gospel Concert Scheduled Here

A gospel concert will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of West Monroe High School, featuring the Statesmen Quartet, and the Blackwood Brothers.

The event is under the sponsorship of the Montgomery Street Church of God in West Monroe, and proceeds will be used for the work of the church.

Forts Serve Sick, Needy In Rhodesia

GATOOMA, Southern Rhodesia (Special) — The first pair of glasses fitted in the eye clinic at Sanyati Baptist Hospital 56 miles out in the bush from here enabled a teacher at a Baptist school to perform his classroom duties.

Dr. M. Giles Fort Jr. fitted the glasses to the eyes of the teacher, Muvindi, following emergency treatment which was determined necessary after the patient had traveled 10 miles from his school to seek help for his painful affliction.

MANY AILMENTS

Dr. Fort, along with his wife, Dr. Wana Ann Gibson Fort (a native of Harrisonburg, La. and a graduate of Louisiana Tech in Ruston), helped open Sanyati hospital in 1953. In the earlier years of the hospital's operation, the missionary doctors felt frustration as they viewed numerous cases of acute and chronic eye diseases which they were not prepared to treat.

Dr. Giles Fort used his second furlough to take residency training in opthalmology. This, coupled with the help of various friends in providing necessary equipment and the continuing support of the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Chistmas Offering, made possible the addition of a modern eye clinic at the hospital out in the African bush country.

EYES SAVED

Many patients have been treated since the equipment was installed. Many of these have been able to receive eye-saving treatment as various infections have been battled. Several students and teachers have had glasses prescribed.

Of his work in the eye clinic, Dr. Giles Fort has said, "We obey Jesus' command to us to go and in his name minister to the needs of the people — that they might see, physically with the eyes God gave them, but even more that the eyes of their souls might be opened and turned upon the Great Physician whom to know is life eternal."

SUSTAINING FAITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Only "through vigorous social action and through God-concepts relevant to scientifically oriented modern man" can religion sustain itself, says the Rev. Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In a new book, "Can Faith Survive?" (McGraw-Hill), he calls for closer Jewis-Christian collaboration and "a united action program by all faiths to cope with such universal problems as poverty, the population explosion and nuclear war."

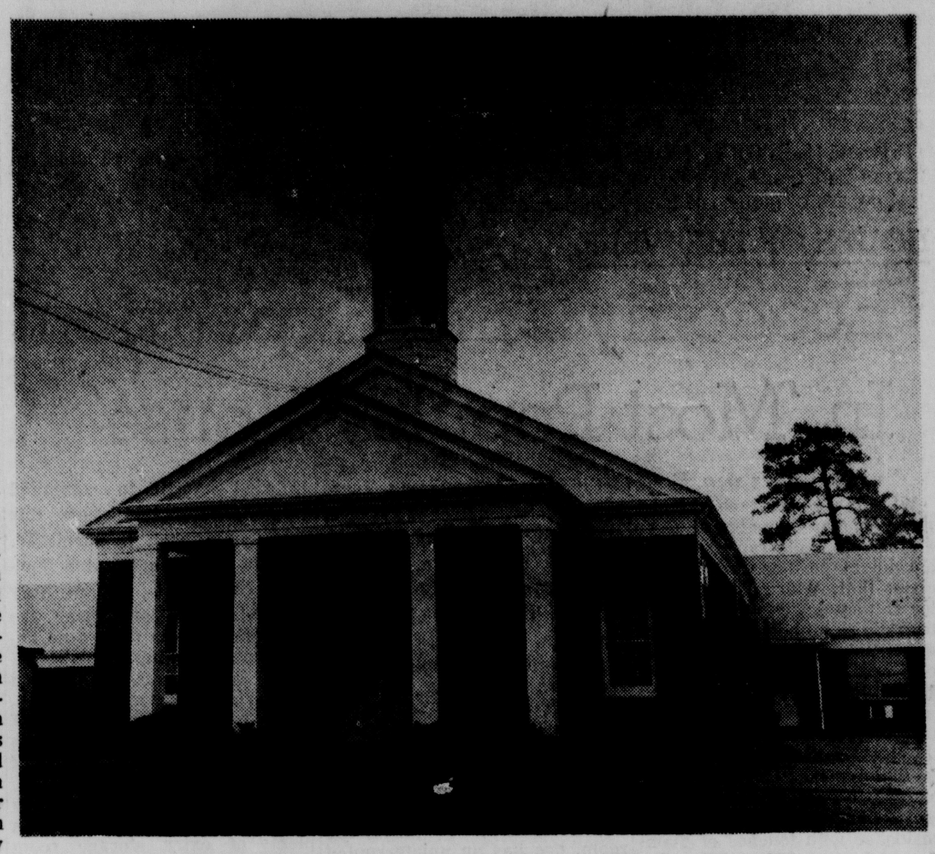
GAP IN MISSIONS

WEST NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Acute shortages of medical personnel may force the United Church of Christ to "shut up shop" in some of its overseas clinics and hospitals, the denomination's missions executive the Rev. Dr. Alfred Carleton, reports.

He says: "The day of the young missionary doctor going overseas for a lifetime of serving is in danger of becoming a thing of the past.'

IN WEST MONROE

Steady Growth, Progress Highlight McGuire Methodist Church History



McGuire Methodist Church, Arkansas Rd., N. 12th St., West Monroe

A steady growth in membership and expansion of facilities has been recorded by McGuire Methodist Church, Arkansas Road at North 12th Street, West Monroe.

The church was organized in October, 1949 as a mission under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe. It started with 30 charter members, and in June, 1950, had increased to 50 members.

Its greatest net gain in members was recorded in the year ending June 1, 1964, during which time total membership increased by 64 to 501. Sunday school membership at that time was 478.

FULL SCHEDULE

The Rev. J. P. McKeithen, pastor, pointed out that the church carries on a full program of activities and services.

In a statement in the church directory for 1964-65, the pastor states, ". . .Our church school is one of the finest and meets the standards of the Board of Education. Our financial askings and obligations are accepted and paid in full each year. We have a Woman's Society of Christian Service with three circles, a Methodist Men's Club which meets on the second Monday night of each month, a fine youth program for junior highs, seniors, and older youth who all meet at 6 each Sunday evening."

The church will open an attendance campaign, starting today and extending through Easter Sunday, to encourage members to attend at least one service every Sunday during that period.

A "40 Days of Love" program was started by the church December 20, the pastor explained.

FIRST WEEK

During the first week of the program, each member was encouraged to write to another member telling him or her of his love or appreciation. The second week members telephone one or more persons expressing their appreciation for them. In the third week members pray for the church and pick out one or more persons to pray for by name. In the fourth week members take or send a remembrance to a fellow member, such as a pie, cake, or flower book.

"We get them to spend the last week (5th) in any way they desire, remembering the church and keeping it on their hearts," said Rev. McKeithen.

The history of McGuire Church records that early in 1949 the Methodist Men of First Methodist Church of West Monroe saw the need for another church in West Monroe. Miss Kate McGuire donated a lot for the church in 1949, and the West Monroe First Methodist Church purchased three additional lots for the purpose, and in July of that year built a temporary frame building on the back side of the property.

West Monroe First Methodist Church then employed Marvin Osborn of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., as its educational director, with the additional duty of helping promote McGuire Church, which would be a mission.

First service in the new church was held on the first Sunday in October of 1949. There was an all-day program and dinner on the grounds. It was agreed at that time that the first Sunday in October would be observed annually as homecoming day by the church.

That first month, Marshall Downs was appointed as first Sunday school superintendent, with four classes being organized. That month also saw the organization of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mr. Osborn served as preacher for the church during his service there which ended in December, 1949.

Rev. R. H. Staples, pastor of the West Monroe First Methodist Church then also held Sunday morning services for McGuire Church, and the late Rev. G. P. Goodwin, a local pastor, held services on Sunday nights and prayer services on Thursday nights. Early in 1950 First Church transferred the deed to property to McGuire Church, and the Men of the Church started work on a parsonage. Most of the work was donated by members and friends of the church.

When the Annual Conference met in June, 1950, the Rev. W. C. Mason, now deceased, was assigned as the church's first full time pastor. On Sunday, May 25, 1952, at 5:30 p.m. groundbreaking was held for the new church building, under the direction of W. H. Giles, district superintendent, and Rev. Mason, pastor. New pews, made and donated by Alex S. Sikes, were installed in the new church and first used on December 7, 1952.

Rev. Mason's tenure at the church lasted until 1953. Other pastors were the Rev. I. A. Love, 1953-1957; the Rev. Don Wineinger, 1957-1963. Rev. McKeithen came to McGuire Church, June 1, 1963 from Sevier Memorial Methodist Church of Ferriday, where he had served from 1956 to 1963.

Rev. McKeithen is married to the former Zona Milburn of Tehuacana, Texas. They have two children, a son, William Pierce, 22, a student at Northeast State College, and a daughter, Eaddy Elaine, 17, a senior at West Monroe High School. They reside in the parsonage at 2901 North 12th St., West Monroe.

NATIVE OF GRAYSON

A native of Grayson, the pastor is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKeithen of Grayson, and a first cousin of Louisiana's present governor. He graduated from High Point College, High Point, N.C. with an A.B. degree, and received an S.T.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary, then located in Westminster, Maryland, but now known as Wesley Theological Seminary, and situated in Washington D.C., connected with American University.

He served a circuit of three churches while attending Westminster. His first assignment after completing seminary was in November, 1940, to Grand Cane, La., where he served five churches. Other pastoral assignments were at Haughton, Mangham, Maplewood, Newellton, Cotton Valley, and Shreveport.

Rev. McKeithen has served on the Conference Board on Ministerial Training, and Conference Board on Evangelism. He is currently on the Conference Commission on Minimum Salary, is a member of the Board of Directors of Glenwood Hospital, West Monroe, and is secretary-treasurer of the West Monroe Ministerial Alliance.

ADDITION

McGuire added an educational building in 1954 to the main sanctuary, and in 1963 a $43,000 addition was built, adding 4,200 square feet of space, including nine classrooms, two restrooms, literature storage room, and air conditioning and heating equipment. The nursery in the new addition is 16 by 20 feet, has wall to wall carpeting, and has refrigerator, hot plate, and sink unit, so bottles can be kept cool or heated, and washed.

The latest addition, enabled the church to cut out a schedule of two Sunday morning sessions of church school and worship services instigated July 16, 1961, due to lack of space for the growing church.

More than 140 boys are engaged in the scouting program sponsored and financed by the church.

A ministerial product of McGuire Church, Larry Matthew Van Zile, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Van Zile, was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of the Church, May 7, 1961. He now is associate pastor of Meadowbrook Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Pastor's Corner



The Light of the World
—Matthew 5:13-20

Rev. McKeithen, Pastor
McGuire Methodist Church
West Monroe

Christ has told us that we are the salt of the earth; that we are the light of the world. Then He says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Immediately, then, he goes on to say, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy but to fulfill."

In saying this He is saying that the law shall remain in tact and must be honored. But when we confine our lives to obedience of the law we limit the great potential that God has given us. We allow the "light" to grow dim and lose that constant generating power, which is available in the "Spirit," and, which is necessary to keep the light aglow in the beauty of holiness. Individuals who insist that the law is sufficient often times become arrogant to the spirit and endeavor to justify their actions with the argument of obedience to the law. This is the position taken by the liquor traffic and other businesses which are legal under civil law but condemned under God.

NOT ENOUGH

I insist that obedience to the law is not enough. The rich young ruler came to Jesus and asked for the formula for salvation. Jesus told him to keep the commandments. The young man said he had kept them from his youth up: "What do I yet lack?" To which Jesus replied, "If you will be perfect, go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me." But the rich young ruler could not measure up to it. He "went away sorrowful." Now the point here is not how much wealth the young man had, nor even, that he should give it to the poor. But the real point is that in giving it to the poor he would be letting his "light shine" and men would see his good works, because that "something" of a spiritual nature in him would become self-expressive in his love and concern for his fellowmen.

Whether or not we become responsive to our strategic position depends upon how we let our lights shine. First of all, we must realize that our God is a Living God. He is one whose Spirit we find marching into our lives to disturb them to the innermost recesses of our being. And we must let this Spirit have its way with us. We cannot, then, subscribe to the creeds of our faith without taking them seriously. The rich young ruler could not seriously subscribe to them and he "went away sorrowful". Too often we have joined him and tried to read our ideas into God's Word when we should have been reading God's Word into our ideas. To illustrate: we get an idea all our own and then set out to prove it by searching for Scripture to substantiate that idea. It would be best to read God's Word and let His Spirit permeate our minds so that "light" can give birth to great ideas.

Once realizing that our God is a Living God, spiritual knowledge and conviction cannot be easily shaken off. Pilate, at the cry of the mob, delivered Jesus to be crucified. "And Pilate wrote a title and put it on the Cross. And the writing was, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." When Pilate wrote that title he wrote it not in one language, but in three: Hebrew, Greek and Latin. Apparently he wanted everyone who passed by to see that sign and read it. And they did. "Then said the chief priests of the Jews to Pilate, "Write not, The King of the Jews: but that He said, I am King of the Jews." Pilate answered, "What I have written, I have written." In other words, Pilate refused to change the sign. Could it be that when Pilate wrote that sign he was struggling beneath the heavy load of a conviction that Jesus was the King of the Jews?

CONTRAST

The contrast between the rich young ruler and Pilate was that the rich young ruler could not read Jesus' way into his life, but Pilate, even though a crafty politician, who yielded to the demands of the mob, could not rule Him out of his conviction. The former refused to "let his light shine" choosing the limits of the law; the latter could not "let his light shine" because he yielded to public sentiment at the expense of his solid conviction.

The very fact that we are "the salt of the earth" and "the light of the world" puts us in the strategic position which we have named: to aid our fellow man in the development of his great potential. When Jesus said, "Let your light shine before men," it is to be assumed that the light already exists. He did not say "Kindle the fires and create a light and let it shine." But He simply said, "Let your light shine." Tucked away in the confines of human hearts are lights that have wanted to shine for a long time. We do not have to go off somewhere hunting for light. The light is within us. All we have to do is let it shine. We can clamp a lid over our souls so that no one can see our light, or we can through the open windows of our souls and let it shine. The world needs to see this light.

The condition of the modern world is too confused, too vast, and too terrible to be compressed into any concise definition. But we are still to seek a closer understanding of it. We can do this only by searching for the light of times and events so that We may know, and by revealing the light of Jesus that is in us, that the World may know. We can do this by proclaiming the redeeming will of God as we have it in the life and teachings of Jesus; we must reclaim the Spirit and the meaning of "In His Name and for His Name's sake."

BY SALVATION ARMY

Faith Symbols Etched In Deeds

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

With booming drum and quiet prayer, a robust worldwide army today enters its second century of "warfare" — in behalf of God and man.

The Salvation Army begins a year-long observance of its centenary.

And while the tactics and sociological terrain have changed since it first marched forth to battle 100 years ago, it still is carrying on the struggle to "save and serve" human beings.

MOTIVATION SAME

"Methods have changed, but not the motivation," says the national commander, Commissioner Holand French of New York.

The objective still "is fighting the good fight against hunger and fear, neglect and loneliness, doubt and delinquency."

At army centers across the country, devotional vigils Thursday night marked the start of the centennial observance, and also launched a nationwide evangelistic crusade with the theme, "Christ for the World."

His soldiers must "unite in a great effort to defeat Satan and save the lost," says Commissioner Glenn Ryan of San Francisco, Western territorial commander.

It is a dedicated and distinctice army.

Its "weapons" are prayer, the Bible and a cheerfully helping hand.

Its time-honored motto is, "To meet the need at the time of need at the point of need."

With its military organization, discipline, array and terminology, combined with its compassionate operations, the army is a highly unusual religious body.

CONTRAST

But in great contrast to the denunciations and abuse it encountered when it began, it now has broad community support and esteem among people of all faiths.

Its red kettles, tooting bands and tinkling bells adorned the Christmas landscape, as they do each year now.

Other familiar earmarks are the army's flags, tambourines, drums and trumpets, its officers and cadets outfitted in their red-piped blue uniforms, the men in caps and women in beribboned bonnets.

From the start, founder William Booth "learned there was magic in bold, martial music and in a militant appeal," says Commissioner William Davidson of New York, commander o the Eastern territorial division.

Moreover, he said, the military pattern provides "a direct line of authority and a practical system of training personnel for effective action on all fronts throughout the world."

SYMPATHETIC HEART

But aside from the martial trappings, the army also has become famed for its sympathetic heart and action in time of trouble.

Although sometimes regarded largely in terms of the "soup, soap and salvation" dispensed on skid row, the army's works of mercy extend far beyond that, from problems of tornado and fire to those of employment, housing and pregnancy.

The army is staffed by 25,000 officers in 71 countries, more than 5,000 in the United States, and includes about a million "lads and lassies" in the ranks, the members or "soldiers".



THIS 1½-STORY HOUSE, with its three bedrooms on the main floor, will take care of your future needs because of the spacious upstairs area, especially designed so that the ceilings are full height and flat.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Economy And Expansion In 'Most Popular House'

By ANDY LANG

What makes one type of house more popular than others? Even architects, builders and other housing authorities can't be sure about that. Which is fortunate, for if they knew — or thought they did — all homes would look alike. But tastes differ, and people are attracted to certain houses for varying reasons.

We did a little research on the subject the other day, going through House of the Week files to find the most popular house of recent years. It turned out to be a three-bedroom, 1½-story residence with touches of glamor and luxury, but with two basic attributes — a frame that uses standard lumber lengths for economy, and a large expansion area to take care of a growing family.

APPEAL

Thus, while we can't always be sure what makes a house popular, we certainly know that this particular house appealed to couples who expect both their families and incomes to get larger as the years go by, but right now have a modest family and an equally modest bank balance. The house was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern, has an interesting and tasteful exterior and plenty of easy-living comforts on the inside. Yet the basic area of the home is only 1316 square feet, with its overall dimensions a neat 50' 4" by 27' 9". And here is something unusual: although there are 804 square feet of expansion space upstairs, the ceilings are full height and flat, without the slanting sidewalls usually found in such areas. This has been made possible by a 38-foot dormer across the back of the house. In addition to the two large upstairs bedrooms — which can be built when they become necessary — there is room for a full bath and two alcoves for dressing, homework, hobbies or storage.

On the main floor, you find the kind of extra benefits you get in an expensive home. There is a gracious entrance foyer of elaborate proportions, with a flagstone floor and a 90-degree curved staircase with an open balcony. To the right is the living room, set off by a four-foot-wide log-burning fireplace. A 12-foot bow window in the front adds interest to the formal entertaining area and charm to the exterior facade. Along with the adjoining room, there is an expanse of 26 feet in one direction and 18 feet in the other. From the front of the living room, one has an uninterrupted view to the sliding glass doors leading to the terrace at the rear of the house.

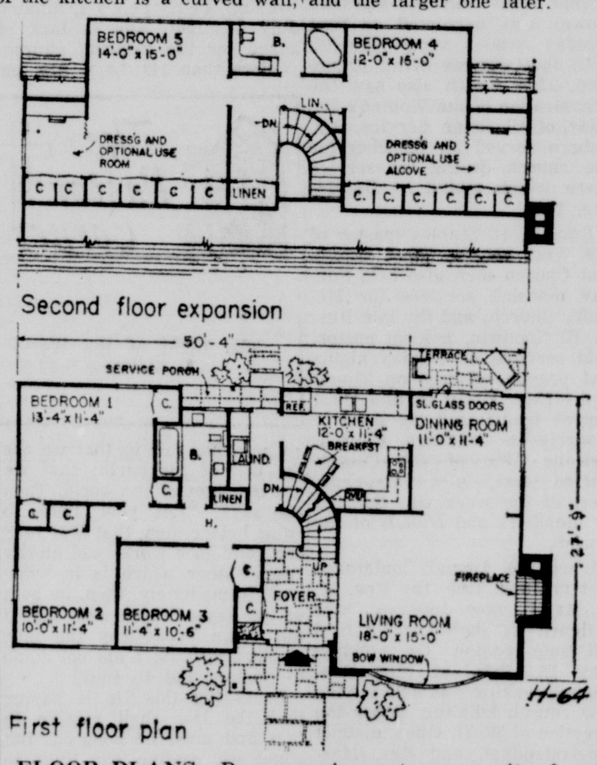
KITCHEN ACCESS

The kitchen can be reached from the front without going through any other rooms, from the rear entrance or from the dining room. A special feature of the kitchen is a curved wall, different enough to command attention no matter how this vital home area is furnished. Next to the kitchen is the laundry, convenient for a busy housewife, and also near the bedroom wing so there's no unnecessary hauling. The bathroom is spacious, has broad countertops and twin lavatories.

Getting back to the subject of popularity, there isn't much doubt about the popularity of closet space. This house has it. There are seven closets on each floor, all well-proportioned, with plenty of extra storage room upstairs as well as in the basement.

Whether you're in the market for a trim, three-bedroom house on one floor or a five-bedroom house on two floors, architect Matern's design fills the bill. Best of all, it also takes care of your needs if you want the three-bedroom residence now and the larger one later.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-64.



FLOOR PLANS: Rear service entry opposite front entrance provides excellent traffic pattern, permitting easy movement without using rooms as passageways.

Gulf Coast Show Slated Of Camellias

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The Third Annual Camellia Show of the Gulf Coast Camellia Society is scheduled for January 9 - 10 here at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Camellia exhibitors from eight Southern states will begin arriving Friday, January 8. The exhibition begins Saturday at 8 a.m.

States represented in the show include Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

NOT RESTRICTED

More than 6,000 blooms are expected to be entered during registration hours from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors are not restricted to members of any Camellia Club or Society.

Camellia blooms "grown outside" with no artificial protection will compete as one group, and Camellia blooms "grown protected" will compete as another. The arrangements division of the society is expected to have approximately 75 arrangements of Camellia blooms on display in addition to blooms shown by exhibitors and commercial growers.

NEW VARIETIES

Many new varieties will be shown for the first time here, including Howard Asper, Mary Agnes Patin, Tom Cat, Sir Gallahad, Tiffany, Tomorrow Park Hill, Charlean, Miss Charleston, Goldwater, Gulio Nuccio, Fimbrated, and Janeli.

Judging of blooms by national accredited judges from many Southern states will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. Saturday. The show will open for public viewing Saturday at 3 p.m. and remain open until 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Help Plants In Winter



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

As Winter comes on, it is wise to take a look at trees and shrubs that may be damaged by the ice and snow. Foundation plantings, especially, are apt to be damanged by the avalanches of snow and ice that slide off the roof.

Particularly vulnerable to ice damage are the columnar evergreens. Irish junipers may be split apart when they are weighted with ice and never be able to close up again. To prevent this damage, one can tie several circles of strong wrapping cord around them. Either do this or just tie the cord to a lower branch and then wind it several times around the juniper until you get to the top and tie it again. Strong raffia cord disappears from sight, once it is on your shrub and may be snipped off when Winter has gone.

JUNIPER POPULAR

Irish junipers have always been popular for cemetery plantings. They are neat and monumental in appearance and will live on for years and years becoming more and more handsome if people would simply protect them from ice damage each winter.

The columnar arborvitaes have a different structure from the Irish junipers. With the arborvitaes, the ice damage may come from their being bent over in a curve. To prevent this from happening, you can set a pole of some kind up right in the middle of each arborvitae. Tie the pole firmly to the main trunk in several places from bottom to top. Be sure to make several ties up near the soft growing tip because the tip may sometimes be damaged by ice even when the shrub escapes major ice damage.

Even the tough and strong Pfitzer junipers can be split apart by heavy ice slides from the roof. To prevent this sort of thing, several poles can be erected over them in wigwam fashion by simply sticking the poles into the ground and then tying them together in threes about a foot from the tops. This sort of temporary construction can be set up very quickly and removed in a matter of minutes. The important thing is to have the poles on hand. Light cedar poles are the easiest to handle and are quite ornamental. They will break the fall of the ice.

FAVORED AREA

We in the South have never had to bury our rose bushes in winter nor go to all the trouble of "putting the garden to bed," as the title of one whole book puts it. We have always had ice storms, however, and, each winter, we lose some beautiful conifers by failing to take a little trouble with them during the short period of our ice and snow.

While evergreens are beautiful under heavy snowfalls, too much weight may cause them to break. If you can do so, go out and shake some of the snow off your prize conifers as it comes down, but at least free them from too heavy loads as soon as the snow stops.

GRAHAM MAGAZINE

NEW YORK (UPI) — When "Decision," monthly magazine published by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, first appeared in November, 1960, it went to a subscription list of 299,000. Today, seven editions of "Decision" are published in four languages and subscribed to by more than 2 million persons around the globe.

Managing Editor George M. Wilson described the 16-page, tabloid-size publication as "an effort to present the Gospel in an appealing form for the new Christian, for the unchurched and for just average lay people." He said Mr. Graham expects the circulation will exceed 5 million in "the not too distant future." Each edition carries a major article by the evangelist.

EXTENSION NEWS

Consider Yard Jobs



By AUDREY DAWSON

Now that the rush of Christmas time is over we need to give some thought to jobs in the yard. It's the jobs done well during the winter season that make an enriched landscape in the months to come, according to Neil Odenwald, our horticulturist. The months of December, January and February are the three most important months for planting. Be sure to make a plan before you begin the work. Seek the advice of professional landscape architects, or nurserymen, before making too many decisions.

Now is an excellent time to prepare beds for planting of roses. Remember roses like sunshine, so select a sunny area where the soil is rich and is well drained. Raise beds for better drainage by adding generous amounts of humus.

When danger of heavy freezes threaten, Neil says you can take some preventative steps by covering the upper parts of the plants and the soil area where the roots are. Remove all coverings after the danger of freeze has past.

WATER PLANTS

Keep plants watered; many are killed due to an absence of available water. Heavy mulching with dry leaves or pine needles helps conserve moisture.

Your Home Demonstration Agent's schedule for January: Jan. 1 and 2, holiday; Jan. 4, 1:00 p.m. Woodlawn, Mrs. W. O. Bonnette; Jan. 5, 9:30 a.m. Progressive, Mrs. L. O. Guillory; 1:30, Mrs. A. A. Hendrix, Shady Oaks; Jan. 6, 9:30 a.m. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Lenard; 2:00 p.m. Colony, Mrs. Roy Welch; Jan. 7, 9:30 a.m. Better Homemaker, Mrs. Robert Smith; 1:00 p.m. Modern Homemakers, Mrs. Gerald Morehead; Jan. 8, Swartz, Mrs. A. R. Willis; 2 p.m. Liberty, Mrs. John Russell; Jan. 9, Alexandria Executive Board Meeting H.D.A.; Jan. 11, 9:30 a.m. Lamkin, Mrs. C. T. Baird; Jan. 12, 9:30 a.m. President's Training Meeting, Agriculture Building; 1:30 pm.. Okaloosa; Jan. 13, 9:30 a.m. Thrifty, Mrs. David Mahoney; 2 p.m. Logtown, Mrs. W. A. Calloway; Jan. 14, 9:30 a.m. McGuire, Mrs. Dorothy Collie; 1:30 p.m. Cheniere, Mrs. Gloria Greer; Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m. Cadeville; 1 p.m. Sterlington, Mrs. Nell McClain; Jan. 18, 1:30 p.m., Lakeview, Mrs. Nina Waldrop; Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m., Cypress; 2 p.m., Bosco; Mrs. W. F. Dear, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m., Claiborne Mrs. David Bryan; 2 p.m., Eureka, Mrs. Earl Garland; Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m. Leader training meeting - Home Management; 21, 1:30 p.m., McClendon Mrs. G. R. Gates; 22nd, 10 a.m., Parish Home Demonstration Council meeting; 26, Farm Bureau bar-beque; 27, Farmerville, agent training meeting; 28th, 9:30 a.m., Lenwil; 1 p.m. Drew, Mrs. V. C. Brister.

SAVE THE TAG

On wash day, do you, Mrs. Homemaker, play a "guess the fabric" game because you've lost the tag that came with the garment? The one that tells what material it is made of and how to care for it. Here's a good suggestion; whenever you buy a new garment, immediately remove the tag and label it — Barbara's blue blouse or Dottie's green shift, and be sure to save the tag. It you know the fabric of a garment and how to wash it you'll get better wear and satisfaction from it.

NEW

There have been numerous developments in the field of merchandising, recently, which are of great interest to you, Mrs. Homemaker. "Heat - in-bags" is one of the recent developments in preserving and marketing prepared foods. Convenience and timesaving are two magic passwords that will gain the speaker entry into most modern homemaker's kitchens. Both of these terms can be applied to one of the newest ideas in food packaging — the "heat-in-pouch, or boil-in-bag." The boiling pouch is a type of plastic, a polyester film. It looks like; cellophane, is brilliantly clear, and is the strongest of all plastic films, and is unaffected by the abrupt shift from the freezer to boiling water.

A THOUGHT

There aren't nearly enough crutches in the world for all the lame excuses.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Emphasis On The New



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Happy New Year," was the theme of the program for the Fifth District Garden Center last Wednesday. The Caldwell Parish Garden Club of Columbia, presented the program which consisted of 11 designs interpreting the theme, "Happy New Year." What lovelier way to express a greeting than with floral designs? So excellently was this done that each arrangement spoke for itself. Each member of this wonderful Columbia garden club wished for all "Prosperity, and Happiness for 1965." Members making the designs were: Miss Lillian Tarver, club's president, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. Edith Causey, Mrs. Evelyn Duke, Miss Berta Hearn, and Mrs. Homer Echols. There were many lovely camellias used from the members gardens as well as dried materials and the present popular "porcelainized posies," to cleverly interpret the New Year and the old. Since I can't possibly describe them all I will tell you about several that seemed to linger longest in my memory from the program..

Mrs. Evelyn Duke used the branches of the manzineta tree (sprayed white) for the line of her design in a low white ceramic bowl. Pink perfection camellias (grown by Mrs. L. R. Adams Jr.) were placed within branches to form a lazy S curve. Moss covered the mechanics in the bowl and formed a base for the January ceramic angel which was placed to one side as an accessory. In this design we find the old (branches) with the new (camellias) and the hope for the New Year in the ceramic angel for January.

Miss Lillian Tarver made a triangle design, massed, using the Emperess camellias with the foliage in a lovely Indiana glass compote. She expressed her gratitude and happiness for having the fresh, lovely camellias to work with. Also, she expressed thanks for the lovely container that was given to her by her club members as a Christmas gift. This is a wonderful way to start the new year — being thankful for our many blessings and testifying this openly. Others always enjoy the blessings that come to their friends as well as themselves. We should share our joys with others — good resolution.

Mrs. Edith Causey made six designs for the program. The club praises her for so many of her good deeds. She is well loved by many. She is generous, kind, and thoughtful, energetic in all she undertakes to do, and she is very artistic. All of her designs deserved mention, but I will just draw one from the list. This is one that I liked very much. Poverty Weed (dried) and sprayed with white snow for the overall massed pattern in a large wooden bowl (painted red). White poinsettias filled in this line representing the "new" with the "Old". A perky red bird was featured in the design, reminding us to think of the small creatures at this time of year when food is scarce for them. The dangers of the birds was interpreted by a red (bank) cat that sat to one side of the design peering at the bird. This was a clever way of saying "Happy New Year," and please start it right by thinking of others, even the small birds.

One of the two designs made by Mrs. Ida Adams was inspired by the Bells. Bells that ring out the old and in the new year. Two tall black iron candle holders held white candles marked with gold. Within a triangle design at the foot of the candle sticks were the golden bells which seemed to be ringing out. The gold and white fern and holly around them were glittered to pick up the sparkle in the candle light. The whole design was placed on a black cloth as a base. This caused a sharp, pleasing contrast to the gold and white color scheme. This was a very excellent design and caused much comment from the viewers.

Mrs. Berta Hearn and Mrs. Homer Echols displayed the massed designs of porcelainized flowers. Mrs. Echols described her design as suggesting plentifulness, variety, interest and beauty for the new year. Mrs. Hearn's design expressed colorfulness for the new year as well as light. The light came from candles that were placed within her table design — thus suggesting light to lead the way into 1965.

Mrs. Violet N. Gose, national president of State Garden Clubs gives each this message, "May the new year bring you peace, success in your chosen fields and a mind challenged by the day ahead . . ." day ahead . . ." To this I can only add, "Happy New Year— from the Fifth District Garden Center in Sears."

★ SPECIALS ★

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Dwarf Fruit Trees	ea. 1.98 up
Pecan Trees, 5 to 6 ft.	ea. 4.98
Apricot Trees	ea. 1.25
Nectarine Trees	ea. 1.25
Plum Trees	ea. 1.25
Japanese Persimmon	ea. 1.98
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CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

Sometimes, especially in children's theater, the audience is every bit as fascinating as the action on stage.

I once heard a tot, obviously a movie buff, say in childish rapture to his mother after the final curtain, "That was good, let's stay and see it again!" And the little ones always become so completely absorbed with the story enfolding before them that the plot is a real situation involving very real people. During a tense search scene in a children's play a year or two ago one moppet watched until she could contain herself no longer. She jumped up from her seat finally, curls flying, and called out helpfully, "He's right over there behind those bushes!"

SATISFYING

Of course, there is nothing so satisfying to an actor as this "coming across" successfully to his audience, even though at times it takes strange turns. In the after-show "meet the cast" sessions, we've had curls pulled just to make sure they were real (they weren't), and really good hearted villains shunned as though they were the plague personified.

After one performance of "Hansel and Gretel" not a single child would come within spell-casting distance of the wicked green-skinned witch, so thoroughly convinced were they that she might suddenly grab them up for her evening meal.

Ken Garrison and Rick Taylor had a graphic example of their acting skills after one of the "Greensleeves' Magic" performances. A toddler of about four walked up to Ken, who played the likable King, and lisped, "You were sweet." Then he turned to Rick, cast as the thoroughly dispicable Fitzsneeze, and said, "You old meanie, you," and punctuated his remark with a pint-sized, but well - aimed haymaker!

"Greensleeves' Magic" was a success from every angle. We're only sorry that some children couldn't get seats and had to be disappointed. Maybe we'll be able to plan a longer run for the next children's show.

The big news at Strauss Playhouse this week is, of course, tryouts for "Sound of Music." This thoroughly lovely and wholesome show should draw record houses, and is already beginning to generate interest among our membership.

This afternoon at 2 and tomorrow at 7:30, Executive Director Lonny Fraze will hear the children audition. Seven children are needed, boys between seven and 14 years old and girls between seven and 18 years old. They must be able to sing in harmony, and experience in church choirs or school choruses is very desirable.

Tonight at 7:30 and again on Tuesday at 7:30, Lonny will hold tryouts for adults and mature teen-agers. Although most of the parts in this show call for really good singing voices, he says that there are a few for both men and women which will be straight dramatic roles.

VOCAL PARTS

Anyone with a trained voice is welcome to tryout for the vocal parts, and this does not necessarily mean professional training. Men and women who have done choir work are needed, and even those with good voices who have never sung for anything but their own pleasure.

"Sound of Music" is a show which calls for actors of all ages. Of the three male leads, Lonny will need to cast two older men and one a little younger. The three feminine leads can be of varied ages, as well as the three supporting feminine roles, the women who sing solo lines in the nuns' scene. Also, from 12 to 15 women who have had training in singing church - type music are needed for the chorus.

"Sound of Music" is played primarily in two sections. Part of the scenes are at the Abbey, where the nuns sing. The second part is played at the villa. This is where the children's chorus sings.

"Sound of Music" is scheduled to open Feb. 19. Rehearsals will begin within just a few days.

SET BUILDING

Technical Director Chris West has begun constructing his sets, and asks that anyone interested in helping get in touch with him at the theater, 323-1235. He needs willing hands of all sorts, painters, carpenters, and those whose chief talents lie in holding up the end of a board while someone else hammers on the other end. This is fun work and a fine way to enlarge your circle of friends.

We have several new tiles in the Green Room this week. The Biegenwald family decided to begin catching up on some of their back roles and seven were reserved. Diane took one for her part as a peasant and in the chorus of "Greensleeves' Magic", Mary for her roles as a captive child in "Hansel and Gretel" and a townsperson in "Simple Simon." Bill has a tile for his lead of Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel", and James (Randy) took one for his part as a guard in "Simple Simon." I have two for my parts as Mrs. Lytell in "The Indian Captive" and as Doris Upson in "Auntie Mame".

We have a box in the office full of personal items which have been lost by members of our audiences. There are gloves, costume jewelry, evening bags, handkerchefs, and even some perscription glasses. If you think you may have left a valued item there, stop by the theater and ask to look through the box.

King Summons New Vote Drive; Urges Marching

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. sounded an urgent call Saturday for a new Negro voter registration drive throughout Alabama and promised a "march on the ballot boxes by the thousands" unless the campaign is successful.

Speaking to a crowd that filled the Brown Chapel A.M.E. church and spilled out into the street, the Nobel Peace Prize winner declared:

"Today marks the beginning of a determined, organized, mobilized campaign to get the right to vote everywhere in Alabama.

"If we are refused, we will appeal to Gov. (George) Wallace. If he refuses to listen, we will appeal to the legislature. If they don't listen, we will march by the thousands on the ballot boxes."

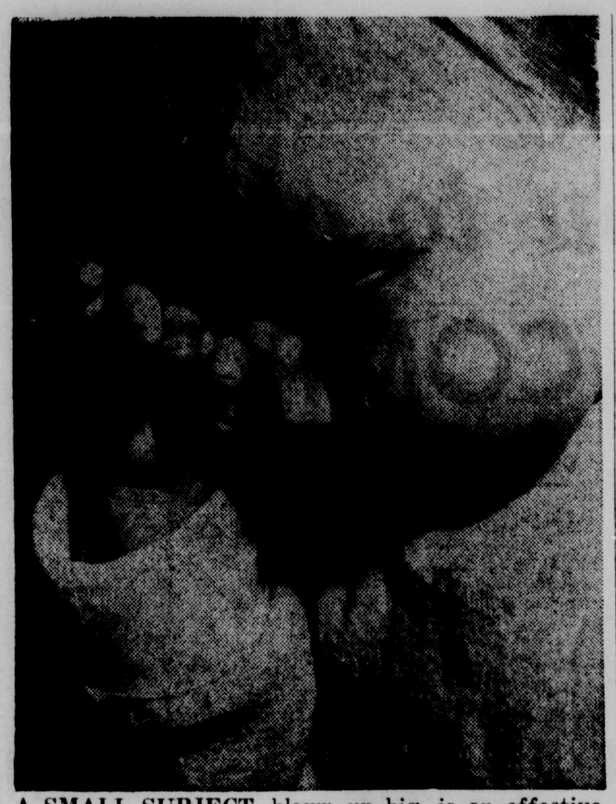
King said Negroes must be willing "to go to jail by the thousands" if need by to gain the right to vote.

"When we get the right to vote" King said, "we will send to the State House not men who will stand in the doorways of universities to keep Negroes out, but men who will uphold the cause of justice. And we will send to Congress men who will sign not a manifesto for segregation but a manifesto for justice."

His statement about standing in the doorway was a reference to Wallace's unsuccessful attempt to keep two Negroes out of the University of Alabama in the summer of 1963.

King charged public officials in Alabama with a "deliberate attempt to freeze voter registration at the present undemocratic levels."

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A SMALL SUBJECT, blown up big, is an effective technique in photography. That is the case in this picture of his daughter by Walter Chandoha, Annandale, N.J., photographer. Small color slides, when given greater enlargement, gain added impact. This is now possible with a new accessory lens which, added to projectors, more than doubles the image area on projection.

CAMERA ANGLES

Photography Has Practical Aspects

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

One of the practical aspects of photography is that it can be individualized to suit the whim, interest or need or any one person. But then that individual will find that he is one of a large group who have the same interests or who specialize in the same type of photography. And pretty soon that group wields influence with the manufacturers and the result is new equipment, new accessories or new cameras slanted specifically towards their needs.

For instance, take the trend in recent years of people going in for smaller cameras, particularly in the half-frame or single-frame size. The convenience of being able to carry around a tiny camera outweighed all the disadvantages of small negatives and transparencies with its problems of processing and having slides mounted. In due time, photofinishing labs recognized the large group of small camera users and catered to their requirements at a reasonable charge instead of on a special service basis.

NEW ACCESSORY

Now a new accessory is shortly going to be available which will increase the projected image area of color slides up to two and a half times. This should interest those photo specialists shooting in subminiature, half-frame or Instamatic size. Their projected images are usually smaller than normal. It may also be of use to 35mm color slide fans who wish to project for larger audiences on larger screens or who require a very short projection distance on a normal screen.

The new accessory is the Tiffen Full-Screen Projector lens. It is an inexpensive precision optical lens which attaches to the rear of the present projector lens and shortens its focal length thereby giving bigger images. While more than doubling in size, the image maintains its original clarity and color quality, it is claimed. The accessory lens will fit on most of the popular present projector models.

In another area of photography, a great many people want to take close-up pictures of small objects in color or black-and-white. Collectors want pictures of stamps; dentists want pictures of teeth; nature students would like to photograph insects, etc. It can be done with present equipment of a specialized nature but involves lighting and exposure problems of a technical nature.

NEW CAMERA

Polaroid recently announced a special new camera which will take close-up pictures of this nature quickly, easily and automatically. Called the Polaroid CU-5 Land camera, to be available early in 1965, it will require no focusing or exposure adjustments. It is designed as a hand-held camera with a pistol-grip trigger release and a built-in electronic flash ring light surrounding the lens.

Pictures can be made of objects twice size, same size or one-quarter of the original size according to selection of camera parts, interchangeable lenses or specialized clip-on accessories. The camera uses the eight-exposure flat filmpack for instant prints in color (60 seconds) or black and white (10 seconds).

To take a photograph, the user flips a switch which selects one of three exposure programs which will handle all likely situations; presses the camera against the area or object to be pictured and squeezes the trigger release. The ease of operation will make the camera of particular value to dentists and doctors in office or home use, to hobbyist collectors, for police and criminal investigation, in teaching and in industry. In short, there must be a lot of people who like to take close-up pictures without too much fuss or technical bother. And where there is such a need, photography eventually comes up with the answer.

Mrs. Kennedy, Partner Take Ski Race Prize

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Washington attorney Tommy Corcoran were the winners Saturday in a ski race that climaxed a holiday vacation at this Colorado mountain resort for members of the Kennedy family and friends.

They plan to fly to Denver on a chartered plane today, and then fly home.

Mrs. Kennedy and Corcoran were paired in competition with racing teams of two that included Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his children, and Secretary od Defense Robert McNamara.

Kennedy, an experienced skier, fell once on the run down the slope, and again as he went through the gate. But he got up unhurt both times.

Mrs. Kennedy showed good form on her run down Aspen Mountain. It was a handicap race and as a beginner she had a shorter distance to cover than some of the others.

STAMPS

India Issue Shows Late Pandit Nehru

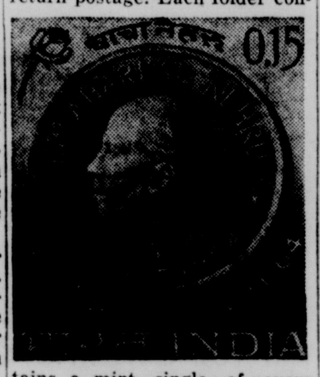
India has issued a new stamp in its Children's Day Series depicting the late Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. This is the second time this year that the late Prime Minister has been featured on an Indian stamp. The first such stamp was in memoriam. The new adhesive illustrates the Nehru Memorial Medal. The profile likeness is rare to those outside of India who have never seen a reproduction of Nehru without his hat.

The new 5-cent U.S. postage stamp issued on Dec. 15 honors the nation's 250,000 amateur radio operators. First-day ceremonies were in Anchorage, Alaska. The tribute goes to Alaska where the "hams" wrote another chapter in a long public service record by maintaining communications following the recent earthquake.

The stamp commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Radio Relay League.

The design features a radio wave emanating from a radio dial. In the upper left is the wording "Amateur Radio."

The United Nations Postal Administration announced its 1964 souvenir folder is now on sale. The cost is $1.90 each, plus return postage. Each folder contains a mint single of every U.N. stamp issued during the year. The front cover shows an enlargement of the 50 cent definitive stamp designed by Hatim El Mekki of Tunisia. The reverse side has a representative group of United Nations stamps.



Minkus Publications reports it has prepared a complete set of pages to accommodate all of the Eleanor Rosevelt stamps (issued up to the beginning of November). They will include spaces for all the stamps issued in her honor as "Defender of Human Rights" and for her fight against cancer. The 12 fully illustrated pages are punched to fit standard three-ring binders. The price is 75 cents and may be obtained from your local stamp dealer.

Luxembourg has issued a set of stamps commemorating the the Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg. The denominations are 3 francs and 6 francs. Featured is a portrait of the royal couple with the Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte on the left. In the upper right is the royal crown. The design was reproduced from a photo by the court photographer Edouard Kutter Jr.

Winnsboro Post Office Bid Set

WINNSBORO (Special) — A $37,800 contract has been awarded to M and M Contracting Co. of Winnsboro for air-conditioning and lighting the U. S. Post Office here.

The firm's bid was the lowest of four bids received, according to John M. McGee, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, Dallas, Tex.

He said that the work is expected to be completed about May 19.

BROADWAY PLAYGUIDE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (AP — Broadway's show list for January features comedy arrivals. Three bow in at Main Stem theaters and the Lincoln Repertory Company reaches back among the classics for another mirth item.

In order of premiere: "Peterpat," a two-player charade about marriage featuring Dick Shawn and Joan Hackett, at the Longacre, Jan. 6; "The Family Way," a domestic caper with Jack Kelly, Collin Wilcox and Hiram Sherma among the players, at the Lyceum, Jan. 13; "Everybody Out, the Castle is Sinking," with Nigel Patrick and Marge Champion as a pair of expatriates, at the Barrymore, Jan. 21.

Moliere's "Tartuffe" joins the Lincoln Repertory display at the ANTA Washington Square Jan. 14.

DEPARTING

Departing next Saturday (Jan. 9) are "Absence of a Cello" and "Beyond the Fringe" another, "Alfie," about a Cockney Don Juan, may close shortly. Continuing on a week to week basis is Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," which has had several last-minute reprieves and has moved from the Belasco to Henry Miller's Playhouse.

Here, in alphabetical order, are all other current attractions, with theater, stars, topic, and ticket availability:

"Any Wednesday," Music Box; Sandy Dennis and Don Porter in near-SRO farce about an unlikely mistress and her wheeler-dealer protector.

"Bajour," Shubert; Chita Rivera spins through a musical about big city gypsies and a windle-for-love. Some tickets for most performances.

"Barefoot in the Park," Biltmore; long-run hit about a young couple getting used to domesticity. Key players are Mildred Natwick and Kurt Kasznar. Scarce.

"Ben Franklin in Paris," Lunt-Fontanne; Robert Preston cavorts in a musical about the venerable patriot on a diplomatic mission. Generally available.

"Comedy in Music," Golden; Victor Borge, aided by Leonid Hambro, up to some familiar but funny tricks. Available.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Imperial; the season's big musical smash, with Zero Mostel as a papa beset by romantic tangles of daughters in old Russia. Order tickets six weeks ahead.

"Funny Girl," Winter Garden; another musical sell-out, starring Barbra Streisand as a youngish Fanny Brice. Order in advance.

"Golden Boy," Majestic; Sammy Davis uses his multiple talents to inject the main excitement into a so-so musical adaptation of Clifford Odet's drama about a prizefighter. Benefit parties limit tickets for some performances.

"Hello, Dolly!," St. James; Carol Channing carols on as a matchless matchmaker in little old New York.

"High Spirits," Alvin; Beatrice Lillie and Tammy Grimes are the genial delights of a musical based on Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Generally available.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 46th Street; the longest-running musical, with Darryl Hickman as a shrewd lad scrambling up the corporate ladder. Available.

"I Had a Ball," Martin Beck; Buddy Hackett makes like a raffish Coney Island fortune-teller in a boisterous, unbuoyant musical. Some parties, but most performances available.

"Incident at Vichy," ANTA Washington Square; Arthur Miller's new play about villainy and responsibility, powerfully performed by the Lincoln Center Repertory Comapny. Played on rotating schedule with "Tartuffe." Tickets scarce.

"Luv," Booth; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Alan Arkin are a formidable laugh combination in comedy about marriage. SRO.

"Never too Late," Playhouse; Dennis O'Keefe Martha Scott and Will Hutchins in long-rung comedy about belated parenthood. Plenty of seats.

"Oh What a Lovely War," Broadhurst; song-and-dance satire about World War I, with a clown-customed London cast. Available.

POOR RICHARD

"Poor Richard," Hayes; Alan Bates stars in Jean Kerr comedy about a rakish poet in love. Generally available, some parties.

"Ready When You Are, C.B.!," Atkinson; Julie Harris as a frustrated actress who plays landlady to a film loverboy. Available, with some parties.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," Plymouth; George Rose and two impressive newcomers enact a bizarre study of war, racism and pregnancy. Plenty of seats.

"The Owl and the Pussycat," ANTA; Diana Sands and Alan Alda are the whole cast of a tedious farce about a street-walker and a phony intellectual. Available.

"The Subject was Roses," Ames Theater; sensitive drama anent the reunion of a GI and his problem parents. Available.

"Tiny Alice," Rose; Edward Albee's just-arrived drama concerning the richest woman in the world and her male entourge. Irene Worth and Sir John Gielgud star. Some parties, but generally available.

"What Makes Sammy Run!," 54th Street, Steve Lawrence sparks musical about the rise of a movie mogul. Available.

Off-Broadway top attractions include: "Cambridge Circus," English revue at Square East; Harold Pinter pair, "The Room" and "A Slight Ache," Writers Stage; "Othello," Martinique; "The Fantasticks," long-run musical, Sullivan St.; "The Knack," at the New; and "The Trojan Women," Circle in the Square.

Witnesses Tell Of Missionaries Killing In Congo

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Roman Catholic missionaries who witnessed the killing of Scottish missionary James Rogers by Congo rebels at Wamba said Saturday his death was an "act of brotherhood in Christ."

The Rev. C. Meeuwese and the Rev. P. Schouten said the Scot "could have survived, but he wanted to stay with McChesney until death."

William McChesney, 26, an American missionary from Phoenix, Ariz., was trampled to death by the rebels. Rogers told his jailer he, too, was an American although he came from Scotland.

TRAVELER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vittorio De Sica has junketed from his home in Rome to London for "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders."

Ripley Church Not Open Today Pastor Working

RIPLEY, Miss. (AP) — The tiny, unfinished Antioch Baptist church will keep its doors shut tight Sunday morning —but at least there are some doors to close.

This is the Negro church a group of students who called themselves "Carpenters for Christmas" built during their Christmas holidays, rather than take a vacation at home from classes.

Worship in the T-shaped building will not be held for a simple reason — the pastor works only part-time and this Sunday he had to go to his other flock.

"There won't be any service down there tomorrow," the Rev. John McDonald said simply as the "carpenters" left for their schools, "I have another church at Walnut."

Asked how his 125-member congregation felt about the efforts of the students, the Rev. McDonald said "all of them seem to feel pretty well uplifted."

"I thanked them for their cooperation," he said.

The "Christmas for Carpenters" project began when a group of students at Oberlin College in Ohio decided to rebuild the church, which was leveled by fire last October.

Shortly after a civil rights rally was held in the church, it was destroyed by fire, but, as Mayor Lowrey Smith said, "there has never been any indication that the fire was set deliberately."

Smith said the white population in Ripley "feel like it wasn't too necessary for those people to come down here. We would have done the same thing."

"The people of our town (pop. 2,668) here have cooperated with the spirit of helping in any way we can. The colored and white have always gotten along together nicely."

"I think things will return to normal and the whole thing will be forgotten," he said.

The only incident occurring during the presence of the "carpenters" came Christmas night when a group of white men sped by a shack near the church and tossed firecrackers from a car.

Two of the students sleeping in the shack thought they might have heard gunfire and one said he saw a man fire a gun into the air.

Tippah County Sheriff Wayne Mauney personally investigated, however, and he and the students found no sign of bullets. Mauney later picked up the men and found only firecrackers in their car.

"The thing had been blown up out of proportion," the sheriff said Saturday. "There was no incident."

Work on the church continued, meanwhile, and the students — also from Tulane, Yankton College, Northwestern, Massachusetts and Washington University in St. Louis — went ahead of schedule.

The church was not finished today when the students packed up and headed for their colleges, but the work achieved was beyond expectations.

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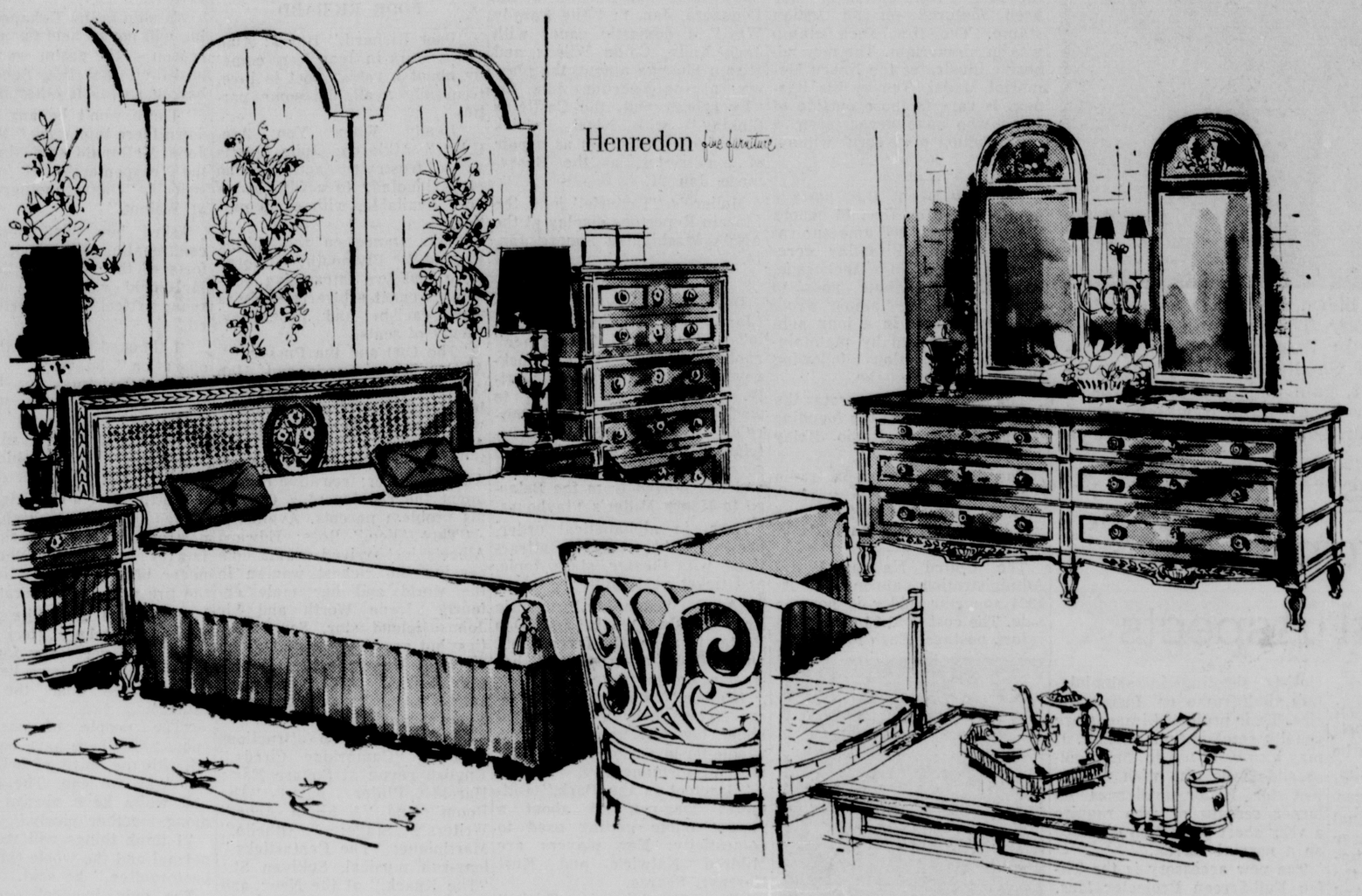
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NEIMAN-MARCUS

Dallas Showcase Making New Rise

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus is the legendary Texas store that had everything. Now it's getting it all back — more, newer and just as plush.

A $10 million fire Dec. 19 took away the Christian Dior gowns, the $25,000 sable coats, the mink-covered liquor flasks, the 9,000 kinds of cosmetics and untold numbers of other fancy and exotic goods.

They were either destroyed by flames or claimed as salvage by an insurance company.

Neiman-Marcus' entire stock was insured, and under provisions of the policy the insuror is buying every item — damaged or undamged — in the store.

So Neiman-Marcus actually had a Christmas sellout this year, however troublesome, and anticipates a record $1.2 million profit, after taxes, from a 1964 gross of $50 million.

"We will reopen our first three floors Jan. 15 as financially sound as it was on Friday night before the fire," said president Stanley Marcus.

A 350-man construction crew has cleared away the debris from the seven-floor terra-cotta building in downtown Dallas, hauling tools up bronze and silver elevators usually sprayed each morning with French perfume.

Neiman-Marcus buyers are reordering wares from throughout the world. Sportswear is being flown in from Pucci's in Italy, women's gloves from Roger Fare in Paris and Ballantyne cashmere sweaters from Scotland.

The Scot firm is turning out hundreds of sweaters in three weeks. Six months is the normal waiting time for an order.

This is typical of how businesses rallied to aid Neiman-Marcus after the fire.

A children's wear retailer in West Virginia offered to loan the store thousands of dollars interest-free. Neiman-Marcus politely declined.

The fire, which may have started from a faulty electric welcome mat, weakened sections of floors as it swept up and around the store's 10 escalators.

The fifth floor was severely damaged; the sixth floor suffered lesser damage.

Merchandise on the other floors was smoked or drenched with water.

Steel beams have been replaced in one section of floor to gird the building, and new floors must be laid.

A New York firm sealed up the building last week to remove all smoke odor with an air neutralizing process.

Next comes the business of redecorating, and several designers have been at work with pencil and paint drawing plans.

"We will take advantage of the reconstruction to completely modernize, and probably introduce quite a few different things," said Lawrence Marcus.



A 350-MAN construction crew is clearing away the debris and ashes from the upper floors of the Neiman-Marcus speciality store which burned Dec. 19. "We will reopen our first three floors Jan. 15 as financially sound as it was on Friday the night before the fire," said President Stanley Marcus, internationally known fashion showman. "A Phoenix will rise in full glory from these ashes." (AP Wirephoto)

Dolls grabbed a giant share of the $1 billion toy market this Christmas. Dolls these days to everything but change their own diapers. They walk, talk, wink, drink, burp, flirt, sniffle, sneeze, laugh and sing. They wear wigs, blow bubbles and twist.

2 Southern Dissenters Very Similar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two dissenting Southerners singled out for discipline by House Democratic liberals are alike in several ways besides their support for Sen. Barry Goldwater in the November election.

Reps. John Williams of Mississippi and Albert W. Watson of South Carolina both are lawyers, both are segregationists and both are persistently vocal in expressing their convictions.

It was their willingness to campaign actively for Goldwater that brought demands they be stripped of seniority as Democrats on House committees.

Their opposition to President Johnson and the Democratic party's programs — especially in the field of civil rights — was shared by many of their Southern colleagues but others were not willing to make a public break from their party's candidate.

Williams, 46, entered Congress in 1946 at the age of 27, the youngest representative Mississippi had ever sent to Congress at that time.

Williams believes separation of the races is the only way of life possible in his state. It is the view of a man born and reared in Mississippi and educated in its segregated schools and universities, and one who served as a prosecuting attorney for two years before coming to Congress.

A man with a good sense of humor, Williams is married and the father of three children. He was badly injured in the crash of a B26 bomber he was ferrying over South America during World War II. He lost an arm and suffered a leg injury that forces him to walk with a limp.

Despite this he has maintained a strong interest in flying and has his own light plane, which he uses frequently for trips between Washington and his home in Raymond, Miss.

Williams has made aviation his chief field for legislation in Congress. As the second ranking member of the House Commerce Committee he heads a subcommittee which, among other things, has jurisdiction over the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Unless he is bringing one of his own bills to the floor Williams rarely speaks during House sessions, except on the subject of civil rights. He has adamantly opposed every civil rights measure brought up and claims to be the first to use the term, "Black Monday," to characterize the day the Supreme Court oulawed segregation in the public schools in 1954.

Watson, 42, has only two years of service in the House and is a low-ranked member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Although his position affords him little opportunity to enter into House debates, Watson makes the most of what chances he gets. He is an accomplished speaker as befits a former member of the national collegiate champion debating team and president of an honorary speech fraternity.

Watson was born in Sumter, S.C., and now lives in Columbia, where he is a member of a law firm.

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SYSTEM THREAT

Waggonner Attacks House Purge' Vote

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., (D) La., denounced the "purge" of two southern congressmen Saturday as "the first step in the destruction of the seniority system."

Waggoner said the 157-115 vote of House Democrats to strip seniority privileges from two of their colleagues who supported Barry Goldwater was "ex post facto" action at its worst."

He explained that he believes the rebuke "in effect applies not only to the two congressmen, John Bell Williams and Albert W. Watson, but to every other Democrat who has in the past not in good conscience been able to support Democratic nominees.

The vote in the closed-door caucus of House Democrats had the effect of making Williams and Watson the lowest-ranked members of their party in the session of Congress which opens Monday. Its impact was hardest on Williams, who was No. 2 man on the Interstate Commerce Committee and head of the Civil Aviation Subcommittee. Watson was next to last on the same committee.

Both men endorsed Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in the presidential election, and Watson actively campaigned for the Arizonan. Waggonner, Rep. Otto E. Passman of Monroe and several others refused to back President Johnson but did not publicy support his opponent.

Waggonner attempted to take the floor during the caucus but said his move was thwarted by a sudden vote shutting off debate. He planned to try to win support for similar attack on the seniority of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro congressman from Harlem, who backed President Eisenhower in 1956.

Waggonner pointed out that the action against Williams and Watson will weaken the seniority system, under which length of House service is the sole criterion for determining who wins powerful committee positions.

Although the system has obvious disadvantage," he said, "it is still much to be preferred over everything else that was ever proposed."

The move Saturday, he said, was "vindictive — and vindictivness is never desirable and never bears fruit, although it was not made to apply to Powell and others who have supported Republican nominees in times gone by. He added that the "ill-advised action was purportedly made to help the Democratic Party but I feel sure times will prove it did just the opposite."

Waggonner said he also plans to vote against a series of rules changes that would weaken the power of the House Rules Committee to delay legislation. Key changes would permit any bill approved by a regular committee to be brought to vote in 21 days on motion of a congressman.

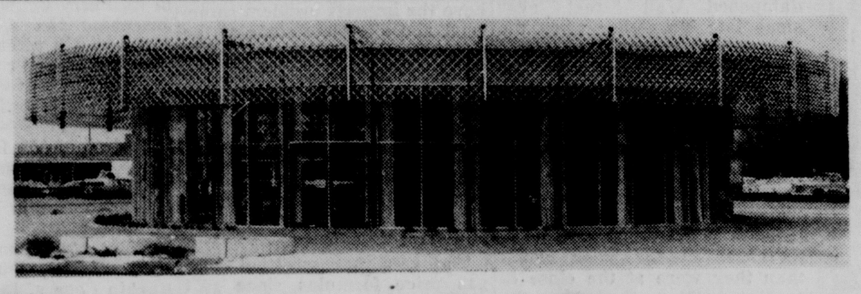
The changes were approved in the caucus but must be ratified on the floor Monday.

The eight-man Louisiana delegation attended the caucus but most left before they could be reached for comment.

Negro Veterans Session Slated

A special meeting has been called for the Grambling Barracks Veterans of World War I, by Marion E. Dupont, of Monroe, department vice-commander of the state organization.

The meeting will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Grambling City Hall. All Negro World War I veterans are invited to attend the meeting and are urged to join the barracks, Dupont said.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business December 31, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash & Due from Banks	2,009,833.06	
U. S. Government Securities	2,434,865.39	
Other Stocks & Bonds	1,096,862.18	
Federal Reserve Stock	30,000.00	
Other Assets	17,730.24	5,589,290.87
Loans & Discounts	5,263,444.97	
Banking House	330,500.00	
Furniture & Fixtures	35,098.37	5,629,043.34
		11,218,334.21

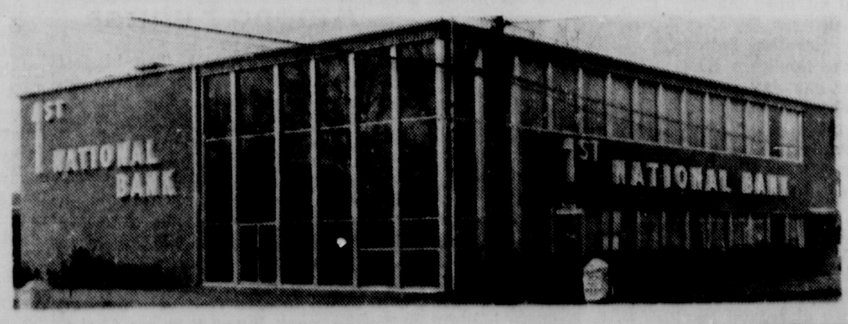
LIABILITIES

Deposits		9,738,222.26
Dividend Declared Payable January 4, 1965		20,000.00
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Etc.		32,890.78
Reserves for Loss on Loans		223,428.40
Other Liabilities		8,969.08
Capital Stock	500,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	194,823.69	1,194,823.69
		11,218,334.21

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Business Atmosphere Keyed On Prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — The business world's attention was focused this week on the prospects for 1965.

Businessmen had enjoyed a prosperous 1964.

Predictions for the new year varied. The consensus seemed to be that business will experience continued growth but perhaps at a slower rate.

The upturn entered its 47th month as the new year arrived.

Thirteen leading economists who participated in the National Industrial Conference Board's annual economic forum expressed the opinion that 1965 will be better for business than 1964 but far more obstacles will have to be hurdled.

They estimated that the gross national product—the total of all goods and services—will gain 5 per cent, reaching $666 billion by the end of the year.

Other forecasts by this group included a 3.7 per cent gain in industrial production, a 1 to 1½ per cent advance in the consumer price index and a slight worsening in the unemployment rate.

A survey of 300 members of the American Statistical Association indicated the economy's growth probably will be at a slower pace than in 1964.

Unfavorable factors cited most often by these economists and statisticians were labor-management relations, particularly the possibility of a steel strike; international political difficulties; tighter money and credit domestically; international financial difficulties, such as the British sterling crisis, and an increase in the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Another group expressing the opinion that the growth rate will be slower was the National Planning Association, a privately supported research and planning organization with membership from industry, labor and the professions.

It predicted a gross national product of $660 billion, a 3.8 per cent gain. The increase in 1964 was 5 per cent.

Prof. Henry C. Wallich of Yale University, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned that 1965 could see the end of the long expansion. He said weak points include housing starts and lack of strength in new orders.

The Johnson Administration was ready to prime the economy with excise tax cuts and greater federal spending.

The $6 a ton increase in the price of galvanized steel sheets initiated last week spread through the major producers this week with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Co. going along.

President Johnson instructed his Council of Economic Advisers to investigate the price increase and report back to him.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa warned that steel price increases could set off a fresh round of inflation next year.

The United Steel Workers reopened their contract, which means a strike could be called next May 1.

With demand for steel continuing heavy from the automobile and construction industries and some buying being done as a hedge against a possible strike, mills were hard put to fill their orders. They turned out 2,557,000 tons last week, off 3.3 per cent from the previous week which set a four year record.

For the year, 125,768,000 tons of steel had been poured, well above the previous record of 117 million tons in 1955.

With General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. working only three days and Chrysler Corp. 3½ because of the New Year's holidays, normal automobile production was cut in half this week. Output was estimated at 120,500 passenger cars.

Despite strikes against General Motors and Ford, the industry in 1965 assembled 7.74 million cars, topped only by the 7,941,372 in 1955. The industry expects an even better year in 1965.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor, commented:

"We believe car sales next year may well be as high as 8.7 million. We also believe that truck sales will equal or exceed the 1964 mark."

The cost of living rose in November to a record 108.7 per cent of the 1957 59 average. The Labor Department attributed the 0.2 per cent advance mainly to automobile prices.

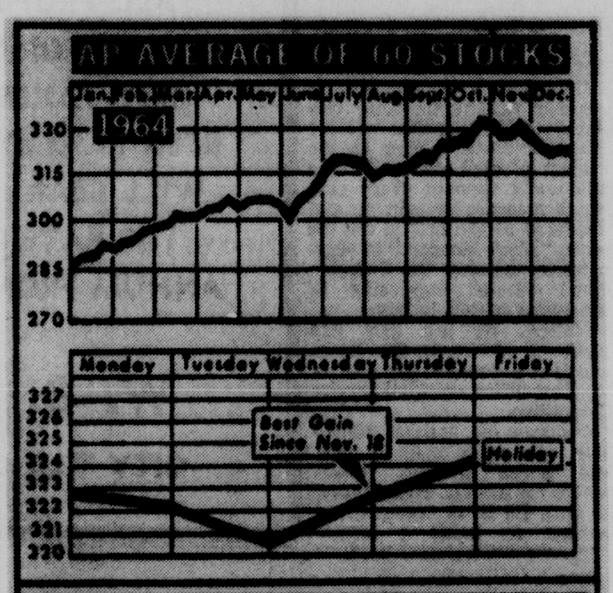
A strike by firemen halted operations of the Southern Rail way system for one day before management obtained a court order against the walkout. Negotiations on work rules will be resumed Monday.

Also resuming Monday on a national scale will be negotiations between the railroads and three shop unions that have been threatening to strike.

West Coast lumber and ply wood prices rose at least 5 per cent in the wake of the disastrous floods in the Pacific Northwest.

Since World War II, 33 counties have won their independence in Africa.

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
2-D Sunday, January 3, 1965



IN THE FINAL week of the year The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing at 324.1 from 322.8 a week earlier as indicated in the above chart. For the first time in six weeks the commodity index declined, closing at 166.4 from 166.8 in the preceding period. Livestock and food were the big losers. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Mart Marks Slight Rally At Year End

NEW YORK (AP) — In the final week of 1964 the stock market managed to produce one of its usual year-end rallies, but not by a very wide margin.

The gains on average were posted on the last two trading days of the year when the market rallied sharply in heavy trading. The first two days of the four-day trading week, shortened by the New Year's holiday, were losers.

Heavy reinvestment demand accounted for strength in the market on the final two days, brokers said. There was little in the news to account for a reversal of the somewhat uncertain psychology which has dampened Wall Street ever since late November when the British bank rate and the American discount rate were increased.

The popular market averages, however, were clearly higher on New Year's Eve than they were on Christmas Eve, and this is the period of usual "year-end rally." The market indicators, however, were a little lower as the year ended than they were at the close of trading in November. For the year as a whole, the market scored a big gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week advanced 5.97 to 874.13, leaving it well below the historic closing high of 891.71 reached Nov. 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week rose 1.3 to 324.1. The AP average reached its record high of 332.6 on Nov. 20.

Of 1,515 issues traded last week, 709 rose and 608 fell.

Volume for the four days was 20,560,810 shares compared with 17,090,260 million in the four-day trading week previous.

Steels showed some strength early in the week on news of price increases for galvanized sheet, but they wilted on reports that President Johnson was concerned about the price hikes.

The bond markets closed out 1964 without any yearend excitement. Treasury bonds trended down; corporate issues were mixed.

On the New York Stock Exchange volume for the four-day trading week totaled a par value of $31.3 million, compared to $29.289 million Christmas week.

IN MONROE DISTRICT

Oil, Gas Activity Slow Past Week

A tapering - off trend evidenced recently in the Monroe Oil and Gas District continued the past week, with a low of only two completions and five new locations.

The "short week" of activity ended with 26 active wells, according to the report issued by the Monroe Oil and Gas District office of the Louisiana Conservation Department.

There were a total of 47 locations, 81 inactive wells, and five abandoned.

One re - completion was recorded in Shaw Field of Concordia Parish, Adco Production Company's Panola Land and Development No. 2, which was recompleted with 40 barrels of oil per day.

NEW LOCATIONS

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C"-4, 500 feet from west line and 300 feet from south line of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 18-9N-1E, 2000, Wilcox.

Tullos Urania — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C"-5, 100 feet from west line and 300 fet from south line of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 18-9N-1E, 20000 feet, Wilcox.

MOREHOUSE, WILDCAT — Rault Petroleum Corporation's Norsworthy No. 1, beginning at northwest corner Section 31-20-6E, th. East 3980 feet th. south 1320 feet, well in Section 40-20N-6E, 2600 feet, Harrell Sand.

Monroe Gas Filed — Harry Spooner, HSU No. 425, Georgia Pacific No. 1, 610 feet north and 1430 feet west of southeast corner of northeast quarter of Section 4-21N-5E, 2550 feet, Harrell Sand.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island — Crow-Gulf Venture's Deville No. 2, 1880.4 feet from south line and 1919.2 feet from west line of Section 40-5N-3E, 5600 feet, Wilcox.

COMPLETIONS

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—Hughes & New-D. Braswell's Schuchardt Est No. 1, located in sec. 8-7-10E, compldg roads & tanks, depth 6042 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 56-LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E comp 12-21-64-gauged 12-28-1964- 28 BOPD 8-64" 64" ch-R 1703-05' Sparta-TP; 60 lbs CP; 20 lbs. BS&W; .4 per cent Gr: 25 deg. depth 3990 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Cheniere Field—Pan Amer Petr Corp's C'ville SU "Y"; Nelson Est No. 1, located in sec. 12-17-1E, comp & S.I. Cadeville Sd, depth 9755 ft.

ACTIVE

CATAHOULA PARISH, Sandy Lake Field — W.S. Moses' Coldiron etal No. B-1, located in sec. 8-8E, drilling 1080 ft.

Poof Lake Field — T. J. Glennon's D. G. Caffery etal No. 1, located in sec. 15-8-7E, drilling 4668 ft.

Ross Bayou Field — Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone No. 1, located in sec. 37-6-7E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—O'Brien Drlg Co etal's R. N. Jones Est No. 1 located in sec. 20-6-7E, drilling 4385 ft.

Lake Curry Field — R. A. Campbell Co's Book-Harper No. 15-3C, located in sec. 15-4-6E, drilling 6710 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison No. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Trem. Lbr Co No. B-1, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1495 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 3, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 4, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1575 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — Dr. A. H. McCoy's L. Gaharan No. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1557 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — A. W. Sour Jr's Urania No. A-2, located in sec. 20-10-2E, drilling 1560 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Trinity Prod Co's M. E. Pipes No. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 3240 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field—Ned Oliver's White No. 2, located in sec. 9-18-3E, drilling 1311 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, N. Big Island Field—McGold & Watson etal's Lee Lbr Co No. 2, located in sec. 21-5-3E, drilling 5257 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field—W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E, drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field—W. J. Wegman Jr's Humble Ut No. 1, located in sec. 1-21-2E, drilling 2213 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—Yazoo Operators' Harper "A" No. 22, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1491 ft.

Cotton Futures Range Narrow, Trading Light

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at New York moved within a narrow range in light trading this week. Domestic futures closed down 30 cents a bale to up 15 cents. World futures were unchanged to down 35 cents a bale from a week earlier.

Activity consisted mostly of commission house dealings on both sides of the market. Switching operations predominated.

Traders noted with interest Department of Agriculture reports dealing with the upland cotton parity price and prices received by growers, but these had no market effect.

The run of the cotton average price received by growers as of Dec. 15 was reported at 29.30 cents a pound compared with 30.12 cents in mid-November and 31.25 cents on Dec. 15, 1963.

The decline of 82 points in the 30 days ended last Dec. 15 was lower than the five year average of 115 points.

Exports in the week ended Monday totaled 103,000 bales as against 201,000 a week earlier and 81,000 a year ago. For the season through Dec. 28, exports were 1,210,000 bales, down 47 per cent from the 2,139,000 bales in the like span a year ago.

Soybeans Mark Biggest Splash Among Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—The biggest splash of last week in the futures markets on the Chicago Board of Trade was made by soybeans in their drop of the 10-cent limit Tuesday on a record 172 million bushels traded.

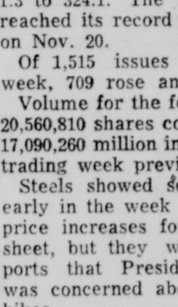
The sell-off and price slip were ameliorated the next day but spotlighted a weak holiday market. Except for rye and two near deliveries of corn, prices of all futures contracts finished the week lower than on Christmas eve.

Soybeans were 2¾ to 10⅛ cents a bushel lower for the week, Thursday's January close $2.81⅝; wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ lower, March $1.49⅞-50; corn ⅝ lower to ¼ higher, March $1.26⅜-½; oats were ⅛ to ¼ lower, March 71⅝ cents, and rye was ⅜ to ⅝ higher, March $1.25½.

One factor contributing to a nervous market was a sticky dock labor situation which kept a strike threat alive while many longshoremen skipped work.

Business Briefs

Linton Hughes, owner of Hughes Engineering and Construction Company, was recently honored by the Metal Products Division of Armco Steel Corporation at a meeting in Middletown, Ohio. Hughes was honored as one of the 10 outstanding dealers for the steel company in the U. S. during 1964. The award was presented to Hughes by Warren Mann, vice president of the Metal Products Division of the steel company. Hughes' home office is at Magnolia, Ark.


HUGHES

FORT WORTH, Texas — Directors of the Acme Brick Company have approved a fourth quarter, 1964, dividend of 30 cents per share payable on or before January 10, 1965, to stockholders of record on December 31, 1964.

Announcement of the Board's decision was made jointly by Chairman Hub Hill and President D. O. Tomlin following the director's quarterly meeting in December.

During the previous quarters in 1964, the Board had approved a regular dividend of 15 cents per share plus an extra dividend of 15 cents per share.

Hasty Action Said Unlikely In Oil News

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Several oil and gas matters will be placed before the new 89th Congress but no hasty action is indicated.

Oilmen drafting legislative proposals acknowledge they will face almost hopeless odds unless their bills receive outright backing by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Independent oilmen want Congress to order tighter restrictions on oil imports.

Most operators, large and small, want the new Congress to eliminate or curb the Federal Power Commission's authority to regulate wellhead prices of natural gas.

Oilmen drafting hopeful strategy on imports and gas prices also are brushing up on defensive tactics for another vital area—the industry's controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance.

Unsuccessful Senate floor attacks against the depletion allowance have been made almost annually since 1958 and more are expected in 1965.

President Johnson, as a senator from Texas, championed the depletion tax allowance and battled for oil imports controls and for removal of federal authority to control gas wellhead prices.

Since moving into the White House, however, he has not made public statements on such major oil industry problems.

There has been some indication the President is hopeful administrative action can relieve the imports problem somewhat and eliminate some of the gas price confusion.

Independent operators are upset over increased imports quotas for the first half of 1965. But Interior Secretary Stewart Udall has indicated a public hearing scheduled for March could lead to a major overhaul of the mandatory program to control oil imports.

The FPC has wrestled with gas price formulas since 1954 but still has not ruled on the first case resulting from a switch in 1960 to an area formula under which prices are set for each of the nation's major producing areas.

Most oil and gas trade associations have adopted resolutions saying "10 years of confusion" dictate a necessity for remedial legislation.

President Johnson could seek to relieve the situation by overhauling the five-member power commission. By next June, he will have had an opportunity to appoint three new members of the regulatory body.

Congress has passed two decontrol bills only to have them vetoed by Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Truman said such a bill was against public interest. Eisenhower actually approved the bill but based his veto on what he termed arrogant lobbying tactics by a small segment within the industry.

Twelve Permits Issued Locally; Total $39,900

There were 12 permits totaling $39,900 issued by the Monroe Building Inspector's Office for the week ending Dec. 31, according to D. B. Martha, coordinator.

In his monthly report issued Dec. 31, Martha said that there were 49 permits issued for the month of December amounting to $360,840. A breakdown of these figures shows that 13 were issued for one family dwellings, $254,760; one for doctor's clinic, $33,000; one for office, $20,000; one for used car storage, $3,500.

December saw a total of 25 permits issued for residence alterations and additions amounting to $26,650 and three for non-residence alterations an additions, $22,930.

Three buildings were moved inside the city, and two buildings were demolished during the month.

During the past week, Martha and his office gave permits to Fannie Munholland, demolish one-story frame building at residence at 2717 S. Grand; Billy Trichell, addition of one-story building at residence at 704 Georgia, $800; Berry Burkhalter, removal of one-story frame building from rear 615 Oak to 1607 Reed; Roosevelt Bell, demolish one-story frame building at residence at 3600 Barlow.

Howard Stanley, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 1410 College, $1,700; Louis Elias, erection of one-story brick veneer building at 2309 Amalie, $11,500; R. C. Brice, erection of one - story block building for storage at 810 N. Third, $2,300; James Liggins, demolish one-story frame building at residence at 3710 Barlow; H. H. Price, alteration of one-story frame building for garage at 1302 N. Second, $100; Skelly Service Station, addition of one-story masonry building at service station at 1401 N. 18th, $5,000; E. S. Bolton, removal of one-story frame building from 408 Sixth St. to outside city; and David King, erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 2400 Emerson, $18,500.

Adams County Testing Probes Set Underway

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Testing operations were underway Saturday at two wildcat wells in Adams County with both indicating the possibility of new field finds.

Hooper, Dehan and Reynolds tested their wildcat, the Junkin No. 1, sec. 58-8n-2w, east of the north Natchez field. Shows of oil in the Wilcox sand at 4,316 feet and 4,327 feet will be tested for commercial production.

James B. Furry Jr., erected pumping units at his wildcat, the Clifford Plantation No. 1, sec. 56-6n-2w, southeast of the south LaGrange oil field in an effort to complete as a pumping well. Swabbing operations from perforations in the Wilcox sand at 6,501-03 feet recovered oil with the well failing to flow.

Two deep Smackover lime wildcat tests are drilling in Smith County. Pan American Petroleum Corp. is below 14,700 feet in its Sorey No. 1, sec. 27-4n-8e, with the venture set to be drilled to 15,500 feet. Pan American and Larue-Smith production Company are below 9,100 feet in their Williamson No. 1, sec. 23-3n-9e, a 16,500 foot try.

In Jasper County, Shell Oil Co. is testing its deep wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, near Bay Springs. The well is flowing a small amount from perforations in the Smackover lime at 16,100 feet with operators attempting to evaluate the commercial worth of the well. It is reported the commercial worth of two other zones will be evaluated before final decision to complete is made.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has set protection casing to 13,858 feet in its Perry County wildcat, the Josephine No. A-1, sec. 35-1s-10w and will attempt drill stem tests on high pressure gas shows encountered at 13,898-912 feet. The wildcat is northeast of Wiggins and scheduled to be drilled to 20,500 feet.

In Rankin County, Gammill and Stranahan are drilling below 9,700 feet in their wildcat, the Jones No. 1, sec. 33-4n-5e, southwest of Polkville. Contract depth is 12,500 feet. Also in Rankin County, Love Petroleum and Carelton Billups and Natol Petroleum are below 10,100 feet in their wildcat, the Purina No. 1, sec. 6-5n-5e, southeast of Pelahatchie.

In the Smithdale Field of Amite County, Larue - Smith Production Co. completed the Moore No. 2, sec. 28-4n-6e, flowing 150 barrels of oil per day from perrations in the lower Tuscaloosa sand at 11,059-62 feet.

Ladner, Wilson, Loyd and Baker have abandoned their Issaquena County wildcat, the Mires No. 1, sec. 1-12n-9w, at total depth of 8,135 feet.

Disparity Noted In Compensation For Accidents

DETROIT (AP) — A Uuniversity of Michigan research team says persons who suffer minor injuries in auto accidents are more generously compensated than those who suffer major injuries.

Findings of the five-man team were released in a book, "Automobile Accident Costs and Payments: Studies in the Economics of Injury Reparation", published by the University of Michigan Press.

The group's five-year study included a comparison of the U.S. system of compensation to victims of auto accidents to those of some foreign countries.

Researchers said that in 1958, base year of the survey, total economic losses in Michigan personal injury auto accidents were estimated at $178 million. Total reparation from damage claims, insurance, Social Security and all other sources was estimated at $95 million, or just over half the losses.

"This does not mean, however, that most automobile injury victims get back about half their loss," the five researchers said. "Some get much more and some get much less. The most distinctive part of the Michigan survey is a comparison of the loss and the reparation in injury cases, which showed a big difference between the big losers and the small losers.

Of those with losses under a thousand dollars, nearly one-third got back more than 150 per cent of their dollar losses, while nearly two-thirds got back more than 75 per cent of their dollar losses. Included were receipts from their own insurance and other sources as well as from tort claims.

The fact that many people got back more than they lost in money does not mean they were overpaid, the authors pointed out. According to law, persons who are hurt through the carelessness of someone else are entitled to be paid for their pain and suffering as well as for the money they lose.

Ironically, people with the greatest injuries, who might be expected to suffer the most pain and suffering, are the ones least likely to be paid anything beyond their dollar loss.

People who need financial help after injury in an auto accident probably think first of damages as a way of compensation. The five researchers suggested five other major avenues of possible financial help.

They are health insurance; disability insurance; in the case of death, life insurance; if the accident occurred at work, there may be workmen's compensation, and if the accidents caused death or permanent disability, there may be Social Security.

The survey research center revealed that about half of the benefits received by people injured in auto accidents comes from damage claims paid largely by liability insurance companies.

Next largest amounts come from the injured person's own insurance, chiefly health and life insurance, and from Social Security which is important only in very serious cases, involving death or permanent total disability. The auto victims get relatively little from workmen's compensation or public relief, the survey indicated.

Economics Prof. James N. Morgan, co - director of the project, said the study had been undertaken because "social scientists have written books about industrial injuries, but hardly a word about automobile accidents. Yet the National Safety Council estimates the cost of auto injuries at twice the figure for industrial injuries."

Law Prof. Alfred R. Conard, also a co-director, said the study was not concerned with causes of accidents or a study of what the law on personal injuries is or ought to be.

The other three co-directors are Robert W. Pratt Jr., an economist with General Electric Co. in New York, and attorneys Charles E. Voltz of San Francisco and Robert L. Bombaugh of Chicago.

One of the main differences in U.S. and European accident case settlements, the group said, was that in some states, such as Michigan, the prevailing insurance limit is $10,000 for bodily injury to a person.

In England, for example, there is no limit on the liability insurance coverage permitted and the insurance company must pay whatever the injured motorist becomes liable for.

Prof. Harry Street of the University of Manchester, England, who aided in the survey, pointed out, however, that automobile accident cases are no great problem in English courts since the government's free medical and hospital services program takes off some of the pressure to sue.

Also, Prof. Street said, insurance companies generally pay property damage claims of other insured cars without contest.

The Michigan survey covered not only the economics of the auto injury — what the motorist lost in wages, medical and hospital bills and other things — but the reaction of the injured afterward.

TYPING HELPED

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—At the end of a one-year study on the use of portable typewriters by half the city's seventh graders, Dr. Robert K. Johnson, director of research for the Middletown City School District, says typewriter users demonstrated gains in reading vocabulary and comprehension, mechanics of English, spelling and arithmetic.

Pupils who received typewirters were matched with pupils of similar achievement who did not receive typewriters and served as a control group.

Johnson used results of achievement tests taken by all seventh graders to select the matched groups. They were chosen on the basis of IQ, achievement test scores, sex and age.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Show
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Face The Nation
12:00—News
12:15—Sports
12:30—NFL Playoff
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Jack Benny
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Fred Astaire (C)
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Cara Williams
10:45—News
10:50—San Fran Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:30—Bible Answers
8:00—Faith For Today
8:30—Singing in Dixie
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Annie Oakley
11:00—Beanie & Cecil
11:30—Shennagins
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—NBA Game
3:00—Year End News
3:30—Year End Sports
4:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
4:30—Hoppity Hooper
5:00—Daniel Boone
6:00—Flintstones
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Late Show
11:15—Year End Review

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Gospel Hour
9:30—Beany & Cecil
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Highland Bapt.
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—ABC Scope
3:30—Dick Powell
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
10:30—News
10:45—Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:30—Gospel Caravan
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Campus Bull Session
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Window on World
12:30—NFL Play Off
3:30—Face the Nation
4:00—Wanted Dead or Alive
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Fred Astair
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Agriscope
12:30—Bat Masterson
1:00—Movie
3:00—Surfside Six
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Divorce Court
11:15—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This is the Answer
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Science Theatre
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—News Special
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profile in Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Man From Uncle

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:00—White Island
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Biography
12:30—NFL Playoff
3:30—Bible Speaks
4:00—TBA
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mister Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Carol for Christmas
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Gallent Men
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Sunday Report
12:45—Sports Review
12:55—Real Estate
1:00—Jungle Jim
2:30—TBA
3:00—Dean Rusk
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet The Press
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Mantovani
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Road Show
12:30—News
12:45—Road Show, News
1:00—World Tomorrow
1:30—Road Show, News
2:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
3:00—News, Road Show, News
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:30—Man on the Go
5:40—News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Headlines, News
8:00—Issues & Answ. Spts
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Nws, Master Control
9:30—Salt Lake Choir, News
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Tops in Sports
10:30—Child Beyond
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:27 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA
Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

HEAR AND SEE
Senator Russell B. Long
TODAY—11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
KNOE-TV - Channel 8
as a guest on
"FACE THE NATION"

Agencies Ask $220 Million For Building

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Fiscal officials said Saturday state agencies have asked $220 million, not counting highways, for public construction during the next four years.

Gov. John McKeithen had this in mind when he told a news conference this week he would ask the fiscal legislature in May for big bond issues to back a massice construction effort.

Still uncertain is the size of the bond money figure to be proposed for highways, although generally highway officials have discussed need of some $30 million a year.

A $100 million highway bond program might be in mind.

McKeithen emphasized importance of fine new highways to attract industry.

The overall $220 million for colleges, institutions and other state building improvements represents a tentative priority system filed under Act 108 of 1963. It called for a five-year capital outlay budget.

McKeithen did not mention a bond figure this time, although several days before the recent special legislative session he talked about $200 million.

Instead, he put through his $35 million bond program, and it should take care of some of the projects outlined in the original $220 million. The $220 million program was put together in time for the special session, but it was not mentioned then, and it is now subject to revisions.

The governor said he would get to work on the $35 million bond program as soon as colleges and institutions listed their immediate needs. The $335 million should touch the three new junior colleges authorized.

The Legislative Budget Committee starts to work Wednesday on next fiscal year's operating money, and capital outlays requests will be scrutinized the next few months leading to the fiscal legislature.

This is what may help determine eventual size of the overall bond program McKeithen plans.

Taking the conservative approach, treasury officials report $75 million or more in bonds could be financed through existing beer tax revenues, $40 million or more from sales tax revenues, and $25 million or more from the .53-mill property tax revenues.

In addition, should the governor and his leaders favor such steps, approximately $7,200,000 of the annual $50 million in gasoline tax revenues for highways could be earmarked for a 20-year highway bond issue of $100 million. Or only $6,250,000 a year would be required for a 25-year bond program.

All this would depend upon continued state economic growth and tight control of operating expenditures.

Teachers, unhappy because they got only half the annual pay raises they sought, accused the governor of calling his special session mainly to pass his $35 million bond program—rather than to solve their needs.

Some critics of the administration in the 1964 session complained he added $50 million to the state bond debt when he made the Mississippi River bridge at New Orleans toll free.

So far then, it could be said, McKeithen has added $85 million to bond debt, meeting what he considers state spending pressures.

Bond issues, as recent political history shows, move through legislatures with ease. The great majority of legislators hope to get something for their constitutents — and this is a way it can be done without raising taxes.

Former Gov. Jimmie H. Davis had little difficulty in promoting $180 million in bonds. And he managed legislative control, for he decided how the money would be spent.

The Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) a few weeks ago criticized Gov. McKeithen's 35 million bond program, saying it did not spell out in advance how the money would be spent.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON keeps a snug leash on Him as he moves down a line of people to shake hands on his arrival Saturday at Andrews Air Force Base from Texas. Johnson took the beagle along with him to the LBJ ranch where the First Family spent the holidays. (AP Wirephoto)

America's Smiling Astronaut Quitting Varied Flying Stint

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The car, bearing Colorado license plates and carrying six persons, moved slowly past the expensive homes in suburban Houston, dwelling spot for many U.S. astronauts.

At the same time, Col. John Glenn, America's first spaceman to orbit the earth, stepped from his ranch-style house to pick up the evening newspaper.

"Look!" said one of the car's occupants. "It's John Glenn," and all eyes turned to see the famous American.

Instead of ignoring the rubbernecking tourists, Glenn waved a cheerful greeting, "Hello. How are you?"

The backseat passengers gleefully waved back, grinning broadly. They had seen what they had hoped to see — an astronaut.

The incident is typical of Glenn. He has not lost the common touch, although he is probably the most famous spaceman, including Russia's nine space travelers.

On Monday, he quits a military flying career that spanned 23 years, two wars, 149 combat missions and everlasting fame for his three orbits of the earth Feb. 20, 1962.

The 43-year-old Glenn will be retired from the Marine Corps in Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Green's office in Washington, D.C.

"You don't leave the Marine Corps after 23 years without a great deal of regret," he said.

"But I think with our unique experience that to go back to the routine Marine duty would be sort of a misuse of that experience. It wouldn't be making the best use of the unique position in which we find ourselves.

"I talked this over with the commandant, Gen. Green. He agrees with me," Glenn said.

At the slim ex-astronaut's side during the retirement ceremony will be his dark-haired wife, Annie; son, David, and daughter, Lyn.

David will return to Harvard where he is a freshman and Lyn to Houston where she is a high school senior. Glenn said he and Mrs. Glenn would visit their folks in Ohio before returning to Houston.

The retirement is 10 months late. He had planned to leave last March, but a bathroom fall in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26, changed all that.

Glenn already had resigned from the astronaut ranks to run for U.S. senator from Ohio. The fall wrecked those plans.

Glenn said, "I would certainly change that part of my life if I had it to do over again.

"I wouldn't go near that bathroom."

Glenn slipped and hit his head on the tub causing an inner ear disturbance. He withdrew from the senate race.

"After retirement, I will work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," he said. "Specifics haven't been worked out yet, but mostly I will be at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston.

"I won't be in Civil Service, but rather a consultant and I will receive a salary.

"I'm not moving anywhere," he said. "It is true also that I will be on the board of directors for Royal Crown Bottling Co., but we will keep our home in Houston.

"I will receive a salary as a board member, but I repeat, I won't be in public relations or selling — trading on my name, more or less."

The damage to his inner ear has completely healed. "I wasn't sure until I had flown a plane," he said.

"But after two weeks at El Toro Marine Base (California), doing every acrobatic stunt I had ever done before and not feeling any different, I know for sure I am cured.

"I tell you the biggest Christmas present I had this year was just being able to wiggle my head freely."

Glenn flew 59 missions in World War II and 90 sorties in Korea and had his plane hit 12 times by ack-ack. The most severe previous injury he suffered was a skinned knuckle getting out of Friendship 7, his space capsule, after the three orbits.

President Johnson joked about it last month when he promoted Glenn to full colonel. The chief executive said, "he is a man who knows how to orbit the earth but cannot stand up in the bathroom."

Glenn said, "I guess the biggest thrill, if it can be called that, although it is more of a feeling of accomplishment, of doing something concrete, was the space mission.

"I remember it vividly. I think of it a lot, too. I don't know if I can point out the most impressive feature of the flight — there was launch, insertion, the moment you know you have a successful orbit, a few of the high spots.

"Also re-entry and when you step out — all of these are impressive. But the mission itself is the highlight of my life."

He said he left the astronaut program to run for the Senate after much soul searching.

"I didn't feel I would get another space flight," he said. "I was 42. I would have been almost 50 when we tried for the moon. I didn't think that time was on my side, or that I would make the flight.

"I didn't want to be the oldest training astronaut in existence without any hope of flying in space."

Glenn has turned down deals that would have made him a millionaire. But almost all of them involved either leaving the space program or using his influence for aerospace businesses.

"That's one of the reasons I chose Royal Crown," he said. "Remaining with NASA, I wanted a business connection that had no direct relationship with the space program."

This effort to keep a spotless reputation has created a John Glenn "good guy legend."

So widespread is it that a national magazine writer came to Houston not long ago to do a story abou Glenn using a different approach.

"He must have done something wrong sometime, some place," said the writer. "All I hear is what a good guy Glenn is. Isn't there some dirt some place?"

If there is, then that particular writer didn't find it. His story added to the John H. Glenn Jr. good guy image.

Defected Briton Appears Briefly In Moscow Hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — Harold A. R. (Kim) Philby, a British newsman and ex-diplomat who defected to the Soviet Union in 1963, surfaced briefls Saturday in a Moscow hotel lobby crowd.

In a few moments of conversation, Philby, who has been described as an accomplice of British Foreign Office defectors Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, said he found the Soviet Union "marvelous, absolutely wonderful."

Philby was spotted by a Western newsmen who recognized him in his English tweed jacket and gray flannel trousers in the lobby of Moscow's Ukraina Hotel. It was believed to be his first contact with a Westerner since he arrived here.

Philby indicated he was doing "so so" in learning Russian and said "I have a nice flat here."

The Soviet government has publicly announced that Philby asked permission to stay in Russia and become a Soviet citizen.

He has been reported working as a writer for a Moscow publisher.

Philby said his children were in England. He made no mention of his wife who has been in the United States seeking custody of a child by a previous marriage.

The former British intelligence agent disappeared from his home in Beirut, Lebanon, in January 1963. He was said to have been under surveillance by British intelligence on suspicion that he was the "third man" who warned Maclean and Burgess in 1951 that they were in danger of arrest on espionage charges.

Flapping Coat Saves Teenager In California

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — As the Southern Pacific commuter train picked up speed, a passenger told conductor Lester Vaughn to look out a window.

Coat flapping in the breeze, a girl clung to a hand rail.

"I couldn't believe it," said Vaughan.

"I started to pull the emergency cord but I realized it would knock her off if we stopped short. So I decided to try to get her while we were moving.

"I unlocked the door and grabbed her around the waist. She wasn't even scared — it didn't seem to bother her any."

The brief drama enveloped Christiana Dockery, 16, Hermosa Beach, Calif., when she tried to board the train opposite the depot side as it pulled out of Belmont late Friday.

She didn't know the door on that side of the car was locked.

With All But Russia

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea announced Saturday it exchanged New Year's greetings with 10 other Communist nations — but not with the Soviet Union. North Korea gave no hint whether it sent or received a greeting from Moscow.

First Hearing Set For Congress; 'Atomic Energy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hearing for the new session of Congress — a discussion of peaceful uses of atomic energy — was announced Saturday by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

As chairman he announced that the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee would hold the public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, the day after Congress meets.

After President Johnson recently oulined plans for a new sea level canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, there was speculation that atomic power might be used for excavating.

Pastore, in a statement, said the Tuesday hearing would deal with the "plowshare" program of the Atomic Energy Commission.

This term has been used to cover developments of peaceful applications of nuclear explosives.

Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman, will be the principal witness at Tuesday's hearing.

Red Cosmonaut Expects To Take Another Flight

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Col. Vladimir Komarov, who commanded the space ship Voskhod on its orbital flight with three men aboard, said Saturday he believed he would be making another trip into outer space.

"I believe I will take part in a similar trip — if not to the moon, then to another place," Komarov told a Havana newspaper.

There was no elaboration of Komarov's statement in the published account of the interview.

Komarov is a member of the Soviet delegation in Havana for today's celebration of the sixth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution.

JUST LIKE SANTA

LOUISVILLE (AP) — One contractor has figured out a way to handle customers who order a fireplace for the home and are slow to pay.

He installs a pane of glass which blocks the flue of the chimney.

When the homeowner complains that the fireplace smokes, the contractor tells him it will work fine when it's paid for.

Upon payment, he drops a brick down the chimney, clears away the broken glass, and everyone's happy.

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ONE YEAR $13.20

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Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the adverilsement.

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Monroe News-Star—World

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate what you are looking for in the WANT ADS.

(1) Legal Notices
(2) Lodge & Club Notices
(3) Card of Thanks
(4) In Memoriam
(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
(6) Nurseries & Child Care
(7) Personals
(8) Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE
(9) Franchised Dealers
(10) Automobiles For Sale
(11) Trucks For Sale
(12) Trailers — Mobile Homes
(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
(14) Auto - Truck Repairs
(15) Automobile Loans
(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
(17) Wanted — Automotive

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(18) Business Services
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(21) Appliance Repairs
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(23) Heating Plbg., Roofing
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(25) House Moving
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EMPLOYMENT
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(29) Help Wtd, Male-Female
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(37) Correspondence Schools
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(43) Articles for Rent
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(45) Bargain Counter
(46) Musical Merchandise
(47) Television
(48) Business & Office Equip.
(49) Sporting Goods
(50) Boats & Accessories
(51) Water Wells
(52) Bldg. Materials-Services
(53) Machinery & Tools
(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies
(55) Farm & Dairy Products
(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
(57) Good Things To Eat
(58) Auction Sales
(59) For Sale or Swap
(60) Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
(61) Furnished Apartments
(62) Unfurnished Apartments
(63) Furnished Houses
(64) Unfurnished Houses
(65) Rooms With Board
(66) Rooms Without Board
(67) Business Places
(68) Office & Desk Room
(69) Farms & Acreage
(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(71) Area Property
(72) Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(73) Business Property
(74) Farms & Acreage
(75) Houses
(76) Lots
(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(78) Area Property
(79) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
(80) Wanted Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
(81) Real Estate Brokers
(82) Real Estate Loans
(83) Real Estate Insurance
(84) Home Improvement
(85) Building & Contracting

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12, 1 day $1.20.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16, 1 day $1.60.

NORTHSIDE. Nearly new 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. Ph. FA 0-0000.

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, $3.00 per inch, cash with order.

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Sunday 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

ALTRUSA Nursery, W. M., licensed. Infants — preschool, 405 N. 6, FA 5-4023.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care, FA 2-7200.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

WILL keep children day or night. 1006 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 3-1163.

(7) Personals

MR. RAY is now working at Jeff's Beauty Pad.

9 MO. course in World Wide Studios, at cost of 8 mo. FA 5-8055.

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KEY & LOCK SERVICE
706 N. 3rd, at Louisville 325-0740

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Annoymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

NOW open Mondays for your convenience - Vashti Beauty Salon 108 S. 2nd FA 5-3446.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business: if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

THERE are people in need of your discarded clothes and household items. Call The Salvation Army FA 5-1755, they will pick them up.

THE FABRIC MART
Knitting Lessons, yarns, and supplies
Phone FA 2-5981

ALTERATIONS, all kinds, good fit. Mrs. Smith. FA 5-6615.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN PARKING
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 3rd FA 2-7452

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS and Draperies. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

(8) Lost & Found

LOST Dec. 22nd at Eros, 6 yr. old female Walker Fox Hound, black, white and tan, no collar. Call Carl Townsend, 325-8492 or 373-0822.

LOST black and tan beagle hound, collar with tag, no name, scar on left back leg, vicinity of Hayes St., W.M. W. D. Hemphill, 325-9705.

FOUND small yellow male cat Lexington area. FA 2-7617.

LOST: Heavy man's small finger ring at Virginia Hotel with initials "J.T." with Greek mask. Reward. 322-4960.

FOUND: Part Boxer, Wallace Wilson Rd. FA 5-5543

FOUND: Large bird dog and part Chihuahua puppy, at 707 Stella. FA 2-1192.

FOUND, 2 Lemon spotted bird dogs about 9 months old. Forty Oaks Farm Rd. W. M. 322-3948.

LOST: Small black dog from 606 Clayton, W.M. Answers to Sweetie, wears Topeka, Kansas tag. REWARD. 322-7475.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac — Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1958 FORD Station Wagon $245
TWO 1958 Fords $695
MID SOUTH MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. "6" $895
SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
608 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-9631

1956 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop. Motor overhauled. Clean. FA 2-7810.

1955 Chev. 4 dr. 6 cyl. straight shift, nice clean car $395
1958 Chev. Wagon Brookwood 283 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio $645
1954 Chevrolet ½ ton, exceptionally nice, new tires.
RITTER'S USED CARS
1919 DeSiard FA 2-6353

Good Automobile Insurance
HATTEN-JOHNSTON AGENCY
FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566

REPOSSESSED 1958 Ford V-8, 4 dr., clean, new tires, $395; 1954 Ford $195. F. A. Morgan Bonding Co. 325-9693.

1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon 4 dr., nice and clean, privately owned, V-8 standard shift, tip top shape. $665. FA 2-6377.

1958 CHEVROLET, ... $595.
THE AUTO FAIR
2901 Louisville FA 3-0816

ONE MODEL A
Call 387-1919

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Buying A New Car? See Us For A Low Cost Auto Loan!
American Bank And Trust Co.
2007 Roselawn Ph. 387-0244

ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan



Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS — FA 2-1691

(3) Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral offerings and the expressions of sympathy and kindnesses shown during the loss of our beloved father, Earl Cartwright, Sr.

Mrs. Ada E. Taylor
Mrs. Ethyl B. Bellan
James E. Cartwright
Earl Cartwright, Jr.

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in my home. All ages. 387-0869.

COOK'S Nursery. Day, night or week. All ages. FA 5-0484.

PARKVIEW Nursery, clean, exp. infants, pre-schools, drop-ins welcome. FA 2-3830

ROMPER Room, licensed, ½ block college on DeSiard. Any age. FA 5-3119.

INFANT Care, my home. Forty Oaks area, W.M. Ph. 325-7938.

HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high, FA 5-8341

PLAYMATE Nursery, W.M. Hr. day, night, week. Drop-ins welcome. 322-7674.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1957 CHEV. 4 dr. black and white, 8 cyl., power glide, overhauled motor, new paint, seat covers and good tires, $595. Cr. Ark. and No. 7th, W.M.

'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Nice $595
FRIENDLY MOTORS
311 No. 4th St. Ph. 322-8220

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.

PLENTY OF CHEAP USED CARS
SINCLAIR USED CARS
1612 South 2nd. FA 3-3807

WE SELL VOLKSWAGEN AUTOMOBILES
OUACHITA MOTORS
201 Pine St. Monroe FA 5-6431

1961 PONTIAC 2 dr. standard shift, $925, 325-8074 after 5.

PETE'S USED CARS
2020 Olive St. Ph. FA 2-5855

1964 CORVETTE. Fastback. Sharp $3695
HUTSON BROS.
PREFERRED USED CARS
301 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-1268

1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. V8, automatic transmission. FA 2-1372 or FA 5-9278.

'61 FALCON 4-door. Radio, heater. Good condition. FA 2-3253.

1958 BUICK Special. Factory air cond. Power Steering. Automatic trans. $695. See at 2200 Jackson. 322-9119.

For Trouble Free Driving . . .
REPLACE worn out BATTERIES now for safe, carefree winter driving. Priced from $5.00 exchange.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
2640 DeSiard St. FA 3-1528

1963 FORD
2 DR. 6 cyl. Standard shift. 25,000 miles. Like new. Financing available. FA 5-0704 373-2715 nights.

1954 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, straight drive. 6 cyl. good condition. 322-9278 if no answer 325-0344.

We will trade for anything.
West Monroe Used Cars
108 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 3-4716

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

BY OWNER. 1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, V-8, powerglide. Air conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Exceptionally clean, $1495. Ph. 387-0481.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 22,000 actual miles. ..... $1695.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

'59 FORD Ranch Wagon. Bargain ..... $595.
JACKSON MOTORS
Next To Sears FA 3-2294

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER
1955 PLYMOUTH V-8. Well cared for. In excellent condition. Good usable transportation. Ph. FA 2-7189.

1958 FORD Station Wagon. Air conditioned. Nice. ..... $595.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

1962 FALCON economy bus. Radio, heater, air conditioner. Equity and take up notes. 323-1433.

Let FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT PUT YOU IN THE DRIVERS SEAT TODAY!
Call FA 2-7623 Hotel Frances Corner

BY OWNER, 1959 Bel Air 4 dr. Chev., power steering, air cond., excellent cond. $895, 322-4015.

6 CYLINDER ST. DR.
$100 Down - $34.96 Month
1959 FORD
CUSTOM "300", 4-Door, 6 cylinder. Straight Drive. Radio, Heater. Like new tires. Sky blue finish with matching original interior.
$595
Standard Motors
100 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-5322

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



J. L. "BUDDY" BANKS
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac
Will Trade Your Way
On the New
Quick "Wide-Track"
PONTIAC FOR '65
See or call "Buddy" at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1955 GMC ½ ton Pick-up. Hydramatic Transmission.

1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. Unusually Clean . . . "READY TO GO."

1963 FORD ½ ton Custom Cab. Brand new tires, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned. Like New.

1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Custom Cab. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.

1960 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axel, 10 Yard Dump Body.

1957 Model 9,000 White Tractor. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, air brakes, air horns, west coast mirrors. Reconditioned.

1952 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission "IDEAL FARM TRUCK. 825x20 tires.

1959 FORD, F-600 Winch Gin Poles, Rolling tail board 2-speed axle. EXTRA CLEAN.

"THESE UNITS PRICED TO SELL"
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks. . Just The Best Ones"
See: Q. H. Hudnall or J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

SCOTT'S VALUE
USED TRUCKS

'58	FORD Station Wagon. Air conditioned. Nice	$595.
'57	WILLYS JEEP Station Wagon. 4-wheel drive, Warren Hubs, power winch, ground grip tires. Real nice	$1150.
'61	FORD ½ ton pickup. Exceptionally clean	$1095.
'52	TRAILMOBILE Van Trailer 32 ft. Tandem	$895.
'59	CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Extra clean	$595.
'63	INTERNATIONAL V-195. A Truck Tractor with Tag Axle. Completely equipped. Extra clean	$5500.
'59	G.M.C. "370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit.	$1650.
'63	INTERNATIONAL 1700 Truck Tractor with 10 yard Dump Trailer. Real clean	$5200.
'56	G.M.C. "630" Diesel. Ready to work	$1695.
'61	FORD Ranchero pickup. Real clean	$1095.
'62	INTERNATIONAL V-195 Truck tractor. Completely equipped. A-1 Condition all over	$4750.
'61	F-100 Ford. V-8. Fleetside body good tires, motor overhauled	$995.
'58	R-195 INTERNATIONAL Truck Tractor. Fifth wheel, 2-speed rear axle, 5-speed transmission, good tires. ROAD READY with 6 cylinder overhauled engine	$2850.

WILL TRADE AND FINANCE — SEE OR CALL
L. A. HENDERSON, JIM BRUCE, BUDDY NORRED

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
MONROE-RAYVILLE-WINNSBORO-DELHI-BASTROP-ALEXANDRIA

WE KEEP CUSTOMERS SATISFIED!
If You Hear Of A Better Price - Let Us Know
. . . WE'LL BEAT IT!
FIRST IN SALES and SERVICE
RYAN CHEVROLET
CORNER N. 2ND AND WASHINGTON
N. 2ND AT WASHINGTON • FA 2-8164

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

59 FORD, 2 dr. V8, standard shift. By owner. FA 5-4419.

1957 FORD 4 door, station wagon ..... SPECIAL $295

TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504

HILL MOTORS
813 Louisville FA 3-4058

LIKE NEW VOLKSWAGEN
Best Offer
FA 5-5335 anytime

BY OWNER: 1960 powder blue 2 dr. Falcon. White sidewall tires, straight shift, radio, and heater. 38,000 actual mi. since new. $695 cash. Call 2-8066 before 6 p.m.

1958 FORD, economy 6 cylinder, straight drive. We finance what we sell.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-3435

'63 IMPALA Super Sport Convertible. Loaded. "Real Sharp Car" $2295

FRIDAY'S
CLEAN CARS
501 Washington, Monroe Ph. FA 5-1283

1956 DODGE, 2-Door Hardtop. V8. Extra Clean. SHARP! Phone 387-1689.

1961 Chev. 9 pass. station wagon. 373-0632 after 6 p.m. Office FA 3-0361.

BY INDIVIDUAL
1957 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater. Real sharp. Will arrange financing with no money down or accept trade. FA 2-5387.

1963 BUICK LASABRE 4 dr. with air & power. Deluxe trim. $2495

Miller's
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress, W.M.
FA 3-4210 323-2234

1951 BUICK $75
1957 FORD Station Wagon $295
1957 CHEVROLET $295
1955 PONTIAC $145

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. FA 3-9677

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
'63 GALAXIE
"500", Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission.
$1995.
SCOGIN
Motor Co.
3rd & Washington
Ph. FA 3-1334
J. H. (Slim) Scogin
Owner

Volkswagen Trade-Ins

'64 Chevy II, Nova 4-dr.	$1995
'64 Karman Ghia	$2195
'63 Volkswagen sedan ..	$1495
'62 Volkswagen sedan ..	$1295
'62 Volkswagen camper .	$1895
'62 Corvair Monza	$1245
'62 VW double cab pickup	$1295
'61 Volkswagen sedan ..	$1095
'61 VW Convertible	$1095
'58 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Wagon	$ 695
'58 Volkswagen sedan ..	$ 995
'57 Chevrolet 4-dr., V-8 .	$ 250
'56 Mercury 2-dr., V-8 .	$ 175

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

322-4077
EDWARD'S
& SON'S GARAGE
NOW OFFERS
EASY BUDGET TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
Automatic Transmissions Overhauled
$27.50
PLUS PARTS
90 day's or 15,000 miles
Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes and Models
325-3258

GO FIRST CLASS SAVE $$$

'64 BELVEDERE, 8 cylinder, 4-Door, automatic transmission. Radio, Delux heater with defroster, power steering, white wall tires. Back up lights, wheel covers, solid white with matching red interior. 5,833 miles. Executive Car. SAVE HUNDREDS.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-Door, 6 cylinder. Straight Transmission. Radio, big heater with defroster, electric clock, back-up lights. White wall tires, new battery, original white finish. Spotless Interior. Low mileage. One owner. Like new. "A REAL BUY" $1895

'63 VALIANT 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Blue finish. Luggage carrier on top. Radio, Heater with defroster. Low mileage. REAL NICE $1695

'59 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, 4-Door. Solid black. Radio, Big heater with defroster. Like new white wall tires. New battery. Extra clean Interior. "A REAL BUY." $695

'64 CHRYSLER 300, 4-Door Hardtop. Air Conditioned. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Seat Belts, white wall tires, windshield washers, back-up lights, wheel covers, outside mirrors, other factory installed accessories. Solid white with original matching interior. One owner car. 14,011 miles. SAVE HUNDREDS.

SEE OUR SALESMAN
George Dent · Jim Rigal
Hal Headrick · T. B. Gregory
Jim Williams
HATTEN Motors inc.
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
509 N 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SOLID 1954 Ford V-8, 2 door, $175. FA 2-7051, FA 2-6462.

'59 RAMBLER American 2-Dr $345
STUDEBAKER
N. 4th at Washington FA 5-4695

'61 VOLKSWAGEN $795
'60 FALCON Station Wagon $695
'61 CHEVROLET. Air cond. $895
CADILLAC Limousine $395

Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

1948 JEEP 4 wheel drive, good throughout. $375. Ph. 387-0418.

'57 FORD Fairlane, rebuilt motor, excellent condition, $550. FA 5-4464.

25 YRS. SALES & SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
211 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3188

SEVERAL cars and trucks. Reasonable.
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
Hwy. 80, W.M. 396-2634

1957 CHRYSLER Imperial, good condition, nothing down, $19 mo. FA 5-8976.

$1850. 1965 FALCON 4 dr., radio and heater, extra trim. Phone after 7 p.m. 728-2425, Rayville, La.

1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon ..... $595.
1960 Rambler Ambassador, $595.
Frank & Wayne's Car Town
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799

GOING overseas; must sell 1964 Malibu Super Sports. 4 speed transmission. 8,000 miles. FA 2-8461.

'60 THUNDERBIRD, $200, and take up payments. Will consider trade. 325-8857.

1956 CHEV. V-8 automatic transmission, rolled and pleated interior. FA 3-6073 days, FA 3-7940 after 5 p.m.

(11) Trucks for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET ½ ton, clean, $350. FA 2-7051.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN truck. Good condition. $450. FA 2-6792.

1959 FORD, ½ ton, new tires. Sell or trade. After 3 p.m. FA 3-1533.

1961 CHEV. pick up, real sharp. Original throughout $1095
L & M MOTOR CO.
No. 2 Louisville 387-0240

1962 SCOUT pick up, 28,000 miles in excellent condition. FA 5-3173.

DODGE 1½ ton stake body, 4 forward, $500 cash. 309 South 1st., W.M.

1956 FORD V-8 ½ ton pick up, exceptionally good condition. FA 3-6171.

1955 DODGE, heavy duty ½ ton. Call FA 3-9547. See and make offer.

1958 G.M.C. ¾ ton panel. Only $350. Good tires, motor completely overhauled. '57 Cadillac parts. 325-3272; FA 2-9189. 1416 DeSiard.

Largest Stock Of Used Trucks In Monroe
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road, W.M. FA 5-1948

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

'52 SPORTSMAN mobile home, 36 ft. long, 2 bedroom, bath with shower, good tires, excellent condition, $1095 cash. FA 5-4189.

WILL trade for or buy good used house trailer with bath. Trade new furniture of your choice, Caleb Martin, Box 630, Winnsboro, La., 435-5151.

TRAILER space. Private. In College area. FA 5-0254 or FA 3-1031.

PROFITS LOW — VOLUME GREAT
"That's The Way We Operate"
JERRY'S MOBILE HOMES
3040 Louisville Ave. FA 5-8162

325-6655
House Trailers moved. Insured.
New and Used Mobile Homes
SERVICE for all Mobile home heating systems. We convert oil heater to gas.
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 323-2763
Open to 8 p.m. Nightly

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe, FA 2-1203

SPOT CASH
For Your Used Mobile Homes.
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DeSiard Rd. 325-0370

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

6 GOOD 750x20 tires, 5 hole GMC rims. $35 ea. or all $175. 309 So. 1st, W.M.

NEW AUTO PARTS—CUT RATE
2122 Cypress St., W.M. FA 2-0727

TRI-POWER set up for all 389 and 421 Pontiacs, sun pack included. All new equipment, $100. FA 2-3133.

NEW AND USED TIRES
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard FA 2-1808

Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard Dail FA 2-6377

MUD-GRIP TIRES. $12.50 UP
Compact — Jeeps — Trucks
RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
(Next to Piggly Wiggly)
1710 Cypress, W.M. 322-9443

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks 65's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

LIFE-TIME MUFFLERS INSTALLED
NEWCOMER TIRE SERVICE. FA 3-0373

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

REBUILT MOTORS — GUARANTEED
No Money Down — 24 Mo. To Pay
Montgomery Ward
No. 2nd & Washington Ph. 323-1953

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville FA 5-4071, FA 2-4077

GOZA'S WRECKER SERVICE
24 Hr. FA 2-3307, FA 5-4652

TWIN CITY
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153

WINDSHIELDS Installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-1374

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) FA 2-8721

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. FA 3-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Foundation Repairs
TENNESSEE VALLEY TERMITE CO.
2906 S. Grand — Sam Stuckey 325-0114

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435

(21) Appliance Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS; reasonable rates work guaranteed. Phone FA 5-5784.

EXPERT appliance and T. V. repair service. All work guaranteed. Call . . .
HEMENWAY'S FA 3-2246

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

SANDBLASTING Equipment for sale or rent. Dowdy, 407 Pine, W.M. FA 2-0798.

NOW is the time and the price is right. Let's redecorate for spring. Call Guice, FA 5-4370.

PAINTING, papering, sheet rock work, contract or by the day. FA 3-9151.

PAINTING, paper hanging. Insured, work guaranteed, Dallas Dumas. 387-1987.

NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993.

(25) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS
Foundations. FA 2-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

NEED experienced waitress and grill cook. Apply in person. Monroe Truck Center 3101 Louisville Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

WHITE housekeeper to live in with elderly lady. Apply 113 Oakland, W.M.

WHITE lady to keep children and do housework. FA 2-4109.

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS
EARN UP to $5 an hr. demonstrating famous Studio Girl Cosmetics. Full or part time. 323-9192 for appointment.

3 WHITE waitresses. Age 21 to 30. Playtime Club. FA 2-9476.

CASHIER and credit manager in downtown specialty store. Do not apply unless interested in permanent employment. Must be willing to work Saturday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write complete resume to Box 365, News-Star.

RELIABLE white lady to care for 2 small children (1 in school) and do housekeeping, must have own transportation, 325-3630 after 5 p.m.

Attention Housewives!
Get those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview write P. O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

WANTED SALESLADY
For children's shoe department. Shoe experience necessary.
KELSO'S
Downtown Store.
107 DeSiard St.

WANTED experienced waitress and cashier, good pay. See manager, Post In Cafe, Tallulah 145.

NURSES
FOR general duty in accreditated 58 bed hospital. 40 hours weekly, one FREE meal on duty, 8 holidays, 2 weeks vacation, 14 days sick leave, retirement program, $1.00 per day shift differential. Salaries — Registered $375.00 — 410.00, Licensed Practical $240.00 — 270.00. Apply — Administrator, Abrom Kaplan Memorial Hospital, 1310 West Seventh Street, Kaplan, La. 70548

LADIES: Are you in need of money? Luzier Cosmetics holds the answer. For interview write: Oceal Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. La. FA 2-7313.

DRESS KIT FREE! Postcard brings you line of hundreds of styles. Earn about $23 weekly and dresses for yourself. Easy, fun. No investment, canvassing or experience. Write today. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-4122, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

TUPPERWARE HOME PARTIES has openings for four ladies; two full time, earn $75-$100 week commission; two part time, earn $35-$50 week commission, to help with growing business. Car necessary. No investment. Call 325-0915.

(28) Help Wanted, Male

TWO MEN
MARRIED, over 30, mechanically inclined, sales attitude helpful. Opportunity $120 per week; if you qualify. Expansion program. Local only. Apply 1023 North 6th, Monroe.

WHITE young man with car to deliver in Monroe, 3 evenings a week. Apply 517 So. 6th., 8:30 PM Only.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for aggressive salesmen between ages 30 to 50. Qualified leads furnished. Must own transportation. Call FA 3-2694 before 10 a.m.

Pressure Vessel Fabricators
FIRST class fitters and welders wanted for vessel fabrication. Good working conditions, plus overtime. Contact D. M. Andrews, Trinity Steel Co., 4001 Ervin Blvd. or Call Collect ME 1-4420. Dallas, Texas. Equal opportunity employer.

"WANTED: For large Southern Pine mill, first class planer machine man. Steady employment, top wages and excellent fringe benefits." Write Box 369, News-Star.

WANTED
TWO neat appearing white men to start work immediately. Must be 21 years old and have own transportation. For information write H. M. Nicholson, c-o Frances Hotel, Monroe, Louisiana.

BRANCH MANAGER
CREDIT-SALES
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION with headquarters in Atlanta has opening for a branch manager with desire to get ahead. Must have some credit or sales experience. Salary plus incentive. Rebco Inc. 515 Bernhardt Bldg., Monroe. 387-0425.

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time — lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Excellent earnings. No competition. Write John Rudin, Co., 22 West Madison, St., Chicago 2, Ill.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED loan managers and assistant managers by National Company, Monroe area and other towns in Louisiana. Age to 38. Our employees know of this ad. Write box 366 News-Star—World.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

HAPPY NEW YEAR
HERITAGE
CONFIDENTIAL COAST TO COAST MULTILIST PERSONNEL SERVICE
1205 No. 18th St. Monroe, La.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in part West Monroe or East Loncoln Parish. Good time to start. No capital required. See Robert Kilpatrick, P.O. Box 512, West Monroe or write Rawleigh, LA-A-120-815, Memphis, Tenn.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

Men Wanted For Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
Monroe, La.

BIG COMM. weekly. List accounts for collection. No collecting, selling or investment. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. United Financial Service, Merchandise Bldg., Dept. 217, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

MAKE BIG MONEY taking orders for Stark Dwarf Fruit Trees. Everybody can now grow Giant Size Apples, Peaches, Pears in their yards. Also Shade Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, etc. Outfit FREE. Stark Bro's, Desk 32115, Louisiana, Missouri

WANTED. Man to call on filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 110, Denver, Colo.

SALESMAN WANTED
TO represent manufacturer of men's Goodyear welt shoes and boots for work, sport, and industrial wear. Must be free to travel state of Louisiana. Applicant must be aggressive, present neat appearance, be physically fit, and bondable. Salary plus commission, with transportation furnished. Reply to Gerald Chapman, 4820 Crown Avenue, Baton Rouge, La.

BRYLCREEM
THE WORLD'S largest selling hair dressing has an opening for a young, aggressive merchandising salesman to call on drug and grocery trade. Excellent salary, company car, all expenses, plus many other fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to become associated with a rapid growing company. Reply with complete resume to box 368 News-Star — World.

GOOD MAN OVER 35 for short trips surrounding Monroe. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year. Air mail B. S. Morgan, Pres., Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Ft. Worth 1, Texas.

SALESMAN
WE NEED MEN that want to earn $100 a day or more selling a specialty product that offers in addition to exceptional commission, a sound future with a National AAA-1 Corp. Don't answer this ad unless you are a capable salesman that is willing and able to work. Must have car and be bondable. Managers positions open and draws if qualified. Write background and date available for work. PAYMASTER CORP., 2589 Chantilly Dr. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324

(31) Work Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED — General Insurance — Bookkeeping, Rating, Office Management ability if needed — available March 1st — For Appointment, Write Box 370 c-o News-Star—World.

WANT bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. Ref. available. FA 2-4548.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED carpenter needs work. Dial FA 2-5949.

(33) Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Auto-Lec store, Columbia, La. Join the fast growing members of a progressive franchised retail chain, with outlets all through Louisiana. For complete information, call H. V. Simmons, Lincoln Courts Motel, Ruston, La. Sunday evening, or write Mr. E. D. Conway, vice president, P.O. Box 60912, New Orleans, La.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 There	31 Loss	61 Is
2 Don't	32 Best	62 Concerning
3 Little	33 Jealousy	63 Plenty
4 Seeing	34 Where	64 Attention
5 Chance	35 At	65 Of
6 Be	36 Or	66 Recognition
7 Surprises	37 Expand	67 Matters
8 Judgment	38 Stimulate	68 Faraway
9 People	39 Good	69 Too
10 Is	40 Is	70 Of
11 Excellent	41 Or	71 Indicated
12 Could	42 Desire	72 Reality
13 Moves	43 Now	73 Places
14 In	44 This	74 Or
15 Don't	45 Thing	75 Get
16 Person	46 Your	76 You
17 Lax	47 Allow	77 Advancement
18 Play	48 May	78 Hard
19 Excite	49 Others	79 Somewhere
20 A	50 Damage	80 Are
21 Made	51 Including	81 Certain
22 Is	52 Promise	82 Leeway
23 A	53 Knowledge	83 Or
24 Avoid	54 Become	84 Persons
25 Of	55 Time	85 And
26 In	56 Enmity	86 Now
27 Arousing	57 A	87 Concerned
28 Long-held	58 Personal	88 Duties
29 Your	59 Partners	89 Now
30 Or	60 In	90 People

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 — 5-25-31-36 / 50-61-71
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 — 1-40-52-65 / 66-74-77
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 15-18-20-39 / 45-69-78
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 37-46-53-62 / 68-73-85-90
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23 — 13-21-35-44 / 55-75-79-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22 — 3-7-12-19 / 30-38-76
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 — 8-10-11-34 / 58-67-80-87
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22 — 2-6-17-26 / 29-64-83-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22 — 47-49-51-59 / 63-70-82-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20 — 4-9-14-16 / 22-32-43
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19 — 23-28-42-48 / 54-57-72
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21 — 24-27-33-41 / 56-60-81-84

Good · Adverse · 1/3 Neutral

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

Now Available
WHITE STORES
FAMOUS
FRANCHISE

If it has been a life long ambition of yours to be independent by owning a business of your own - building security for your future and becoming a leader in a town of your choice—

WHITE'S for a small investment on your part, will put you in the Retail Business and assist you by giving you training, to operate your store and make available National Advertised Brands, in the automotive - appliance - sporting goods and houseware fields.

Write today for detailed information.

L. O. Hammill
White's Auto Stores
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

SPARE TIME
$400 PER month possible for man with car to service route on weekends or evenings. (NO SELLING) Can be worked full time with unlimited income. $295 to $590 cash required for inventory & supplies. Only honest, reliable person who can make and give decisions considered. Immediate income, no waiting or delays. All appointments will be made at time of interview. Investigate this if you want something real good. (NOT VENDING) For personal interview give phone number, write ROBCRAFT P. O. Box 985 Commercial Station, Springfield, Mo. Openings in most surrounding areas.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS . . . Build your big paying house-to-house route business . . . steady income for life . . . with over 250 finest quality COSMETICS AND HOME NEEDS. Beautiful packages, fast sellers, Guaranteed. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, experience. Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla. 33605.

(34) Money to Loan

IN A
Tight Squeeze
ON BILLS?
Get Help in a Hurry!
3 Loan Officers to Serve You
See
Rogers-Lassiter-Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd St. FA 2-7661

QUICK AND EASY LOANS AT
EASY FINANCE CO.
110 Catalpa St. FA 5-3831

SIGNATURE LOANS
$25 TO $2,000
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

24 Month Plan You Get	Mo. Pymt.	30 Month Plan You Get	Mo. Pymt.
$80.00	$5	$1028	$47
$358.59	$20	$1339	$61
$634.43	$35	$1628	$74
$983.82	$54	$1961	$89

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDES ALL CHARGES
Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586
CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT AUTO LOAN

TAXES CATCH YOUR BUDGET OFF BALANCE
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

Get Instant Cash Here!
Northeast Finance Co., Inc.
204 Sheridan, Block No. Eastgate 325-1488

Old and New Friends Welcome!
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton St. W.M. FA 5-4366

For "Money In Minutes" See
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

(42) Articles for Sale

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

Need cash today? See Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

Get CASH In a FLASH from
A. T. WHITE
To Pay Off Your Christmas Shopping Bills
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

Need Cash for Fall expenses? Call
Sales Financing Of W.M.
234 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 325-3846

GIVE FRIENDLY A CHANCE TO SAY "YES". Call Today for the money you need.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465

AFTER CHRISTMAS CASH
ABC SYSTEM
204 N. 2nd. FA 3-7728

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

Cloyd's
Beauty School
603 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. FA 3-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

TOP NOTCH squirrel dog, has had all shots. Phone 323-1082.

Reg. German Shepherd puppies, Bullet and Rin Tin Tin descendants. Ready for your child, 396-2679, 325-9641.

AKC MALES, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, DOBERMANS. Also mixed breed, $5-$10. Across Harrell Rd. from Rodeo arena.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies for sale, 325-0328.

HUNTING horns, dog collars, name plates, Imco dog food, worm pills, etc.
LONG HORN SHOP
Hwy. 80, W.M. Ph. 322-9356 or FA 2-8518

FOR SALE: 10 rabbits and 4 double coops. $25. FA 3-9089.

PRECIOUS male toy white poodles. Reg. 6 wks. old, shots, and wormed. 281-2948 in Bastrop.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Rin Tin Tin and Bullet bloodline. Stud service. Baxter Kennels FA 3-3235.

AKC reg. Chihuahua puppies. Call FA 2-6568 after 3 p.m.

REAL nice registered Chihuahua puppies, also poodle, FA 3-1240.

EVERYTHING for your dog, cat or tropical fish. Poodle grooming by appointment. HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M.

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

(40) Cattle, Livestock

HORSE STABLES FOR RENT
FA 5-3027 or FA 3-7072

WHITE Mare. Excellent children's pony $115. Phone 396-2603.

FOR sale or trade, large Ram. FA 3-1490 or after 6 p.m. FA 3-8335.

INSEMINATE to LSU bulls cheaper than keeping a scrub. All breeds. 387-0024.

2 QUARTER type Fillevs $150 or trade for anything I can use. 387-0418.

GOOD fat colts, $50. up. FA 3-6412 or nights FA 2-3328.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th FA 2-6097

SEE US for all your sewing needs.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

Aluminum SCREENS & AWNINGS
Broom's Screen & Awnings
212 Keller, W.M. 322-1551

Film - Cameras - Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

CARPET
SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS . . .
ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50-up. Delivered; FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

2 DAY SERVICE
On Movies and Slides
All Of Our Color Processing by
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
BOB SALE STUDIO
AND CAMERA SHOP
1111 N. 4th FA 2-3425

ZIG ZAG Singer Console. Sold new for $329.95. Button hole and embroiders without attachments. Take over last 11 payments of $10.26. Call Hortman's 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143 Open till 8 P.M.

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th. St. FA 3-6639

(42) Articles for Sale

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITERS, $70 AND UP.
HOOKS APPLIANCES 322-9497

ANTIQUING BOXES — Just in, most sizes, limited supply. THE HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville Ave. 322-5374.

BARGAIN CENTER
YOU want it! I've got it! Used refrig., lavatory, shower, tub, sink, paint, hot water heater, wood window unit, TV's, concrete blocks, electrical supplies, central heat unit, 2 trailers, one with aluminum, new lumber. '52 2 ton Chev. flat bed, felt $1 per roll. Jonesboro Rd. at Olin Mill.

FLOOR sander and edger. Good condition. FA 3-4570.

3 SHOWCASES with lights, 4 wrought iron display racks, 4 wooden display racks, 4 chairs. 387-0895.

REFRIGERATORS, new or used. Don't buy till you see ACME'S ELECTRIC SERVICE. Terms can be arranged. N. 4th & Natchitoches 323-0381.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
SOUTHERN METAL CRAFT
Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

DOUBLE VALUE DAYS
DOUBLE VALUE DAYS
FREE CHAIN
$18.90 to $60.00 Value
With Purchase of any New McCulloch Chain Saw You get . . . At no extra charge . . . Another McCulloch Super - Mac Chain worth $18.60 to $60! Its a real double value. The World's most popular chain saw with bar and chain plus an extra super-cutting Super MacChain - All for the price of the saw alone. Offer expires January 31, 1965.

JORDAN'S
SAW & MARINE
709 Trenton, W.M. 387-0443

CLOSE-OUT
SAVE
$25.00
ON ALL '64 MAJOR APPLIANCE PURCHASES
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 8x8 thru 8x20. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789.

GOOD used wall furnaces and central heating units, complete with thermostat. $25 to $75. Buy Now!
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

LARGE Hubsch commercial dryer, also dis-sembled commercial hot water tank. Both very cheap. FA 3-3971.

SAM SEZ . . . We Build Truck Bodies and Trailers. S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, 1611 DeSiard St.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
5 tube radio. $8.99
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear, with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hollis Pharmacy, 1820 Forsythe.

3 PIECE bedroom suite $35; 1 sofa $25. Phone FA 2-2175.

SMITH CORONA portable, Polaroid camera, shotgun, 812 Jamar Dr. 323-6341.

MAKE a New Year's resolution . . . Investigate Old Masters Liquid Wood! Creates antique and modern wood finishes without removing old paint. HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5374.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing, DAY'S FURNITURE SHOP, FA 3-4959

Beautiful brass and other pieces from England. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd.

BUILT-IN RANGE HOODS. Reg. $21.95, While they last $10 each at Montgomery Ward, 124 No. 3rd, FA 3-4451

RECLINERS	$39.95
NEW COUCH	$49.95
G. E. MOBILE MAID DEMONSTRATOR . . . NEW WARRANTY	$109.95
REPOSSESSED ZENITH T.V. 21"	$79.95
USED CHEST TYPE FREEZER G. E. 11 Cu. Ft. Perfect cond.	$89.95

ALLEN'S
APPLIANCES
McLemore Shopping Center, W.M.
325-5272; 325-3383

FOR Sale: Eskasizer reducing machine "Golden Touch." 3 speed machine Equipped with General Electric motor. Almost new condition. $75. Address inquiries to P.O. Box 962, Monroe.

New and Used Steel and Used Pipe
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi FA 3-9412

OUT OF PAWN

KODAK Verifax Photo Copier	$65.00
SINGER Sewing Machine	$35.00
POLAROID Camera with case, flash	$59.95
ANTIQUE Wall Clock	$44.95
LES PAUL Gibson Jr. Guitar	$99.95
10 GAUGE 3" Magnum Double Barrel	$100.00
19" Motorola Portable TV, like new	$69.95
NEW Walkie Talkies, 9 Transistor-1 Diode	$79.95

HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

Chain Link Fence Installed. 40c per ft. plus gates & terminal.
TWIN CITY FENCE & CABINET
700 Trenton, W.M. 323-4632 325-5958

HEATING, cooling, air conditioning. FREE estimates, FA 3-0956
WHITE'S AIR CONTROL

WE must reduce our inventory immediately and we are selling all merchandise at terrific discount. We have a good stock of washers, dryers, T.V.'s, Stereo's, radio's, well pumps, air conditioners, dishwashers, ranges, built-ins, refrigerators, plastic pipe, welding machines, air compressors, power saws, drill sanders, impact tools. See or Call Jack Dray for the easiest credit terms in town.
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE
N. 4th & Natchitoches, W.M. 323-0381

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

RUBBER Boots, Rainwear, Slicker Suits.
CARTER'S FEED & SEED 128 Commerce

LANE - MAY
Air Conditioning and Heating
Free Estimates, FA 5-4557

NEW 21", 65 Model all channel color T.V. Reduced to $387! No money down, only $15 Mo. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

CLOSE-OUT
HEATERS
STAR
Hardware and Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

HOMELITE SAWS
Sales and Service.
MARTIN'S
ENGINE SERVICE
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

DESK, $7.95, Couch, $28. Used Furniture Store, 813 Natchitoches, W.M.

LOVELY old wash stand, refinished. Antique Shoppe, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648.

21 INCH table model Silvertone TV, $40. 3 pc. dark maple bedroom suite. $85. All in good cond. 325-8036.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: The perfect time to buy. I buy and sell both new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi. FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191. 101 North Grand.

¾ SIZE Matching beauty rest mattress and beauty rest box springs. Used very little; Zenith table model console-tone radio. 323-6438, after 4:30 p.m.

(43) Articles for Rent

SCAFFOLDING ladders, power tools. Barker's Rent-Alls, 606 Louisville, FA 3-1491.

COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTALS
UNIQUE CLEANERS
410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

HERTZ TRUCK RENTALS
201 S. Grand. FA 3-8805

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

(44) Household Items

Pre-Inventory Clear

MERCHANDISE

(45) Bargain Counter

ONE Baby's chifferobe. $15. Phone FA 2-7354

21 IN. Raytheon TV. $15. 325-6076.

(46) Musical Merchandise

WE BUY — SELL — RENT — SERVICE
PIANOS - ORGANS
New and Used - Terms
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Established 1946 FA 5-3131

USED Electric Bass Guitar $59.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, FA 2-8127

FENDER AMPLIFIER $39.50
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

RENT a new Piano for your home. $10. per month. Free delivery in town. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown, FA 2-8127.

SOLID Body Electric Guitar. Good Condition $38.75
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

STEREOS $79.95
BARGAIN LAND FURNITURE
2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

GIBSON Cutaway Hollow Body Electric Guitar, 2-Pick-ups, Rhythm Switch, 4 Controls ..... $85.
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

USED Silver Tone Electric Guitar, 2 pick-ups, 4 controls $39.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

New & Used Trumpets —Saxophones Clarinets — Trombones — Drums
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

Espana Classic Guitar
Gold Plating — Natural Rosewood finish
Really a Beautiful Instrument $372.50
GATES BAND SHOP
1312 Louisville 387-1947

MUSICAL Instruments Repaired, Rebuilt
INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO.
Johnny L. Ward, 339 DeSiard (Dew Music Bldg.) Ph. 325-2301.

(47) Television

21" G.E. Table Model, $25. FA 5-6076

Let BICE Service your Color Sets
BICE'S RADIO & TV
821 DeSiard St. FA 3-0977

Compton T.V., Inc.
Good used T.V. Sets, Color, Black and White. Good prices!
Authorized RCA Sales and Service
2718 N. 7th St. W. M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

TOLEDO SCALES
Retail and Industrial
SALES AND SERVICE
DAVID C. ELLIOTT, Distributor
2307 So. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

TAXIDERMIST
Bobby T. Walker
5 miles east on Hwy. 80
Office 373-2676 Res. 396-2563, 396-2655

GET your gun and hunting supplies from Wood's Sporting Goods, W.M.

HAILE'S HARDWARE
We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns.
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
818 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-0465

GENE has everything you need for that Hunting Trip.
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block South Grand FA 3-2834

CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
LIVE bait and hunting supplies. Open 6 a.m. Ring bell for night service.
1901 Trenton, W.M.

Complete Hunter's Supplies
GIBSON'S
3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe
West Monroe

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

USED GUNS
LARGE selection - Guaranteed - Nothing Down - Easy Financing.
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

(50) Boats & Accessories

SACRIFICE 16 ft. Delcraft with cabin, 18 h.p. Johnson motor and controls with less than 10 hours., trailer included, $850., 323-9538.

SEE the all new Mercury 3.9 Twistgrip control. Full gear shift.
GOOD FOR ALL LAKES
Nothing Down
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., FA 3-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

SPECIAL
Brand New 1964
3 H.P. JOHNSON
Sea Horse Outboard Motor
ONLY $149.50
Nothing Down—24 Mos. To Pay
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5871

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

SHIPLAP
SPECIAL . . $79.50 Per M
Reeves Building Supply
Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. FA 5-8789

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MERCHANDISE

(53) Machinery & Tools

PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS
Prices As Low As $124.50
90 Day Warranty
TRADES - TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

GRADER Blades-Scaffolding-Portable Air Compressors. Rental of all Contractors Equipment.
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard Rd. 325-4125

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber
MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO.
Ph Marion, La.: 292-6868; nights 292-4935

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

HAY for sale, grass, peas mixed. 65c, 75c bale. 373-1343.

GOOD hay, cured without rain. Dial FA 2-3417 or FA 3-5566.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, front end loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866.

COTTON seed hulls delivered, for flower beds, FA 2-4789.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel, J. B. Smith 373-0651.

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

We Buy Used Furniture & Appliances
Ben Parnell Appl.
610 North 6th St. FA 3-6615 or 387-0624

We Buy
and
Sell Used
Furniture & Appliances
JOHN'S
TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

WE Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-111th FA 3-6639

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th. FA 2-3866

We buy gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, old jewelry, coins. R & A Jewelers.

We buy used furniture & appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

WEST Monroe's only modern 2 bedroom, tile bath, paneled walls, $90 mo. FA 2-8233 FA 2-4498

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

GARAGE APT.
1905½ N. 3RD. $65 mo. Water pd. FA 2-6569, FA 2-4415 Nights.

EXTRA nice apt. for 2. One apt. for 3, paneled electric kitchen, bills paid. Maid service, weekly rates. 373-2521.
BROADMOOR MOTEL APT.

3 ROOMS and bath duplex, water pd., adults only, 409 Mill, FA 5-5908 before 8 A.M. or after 5:30 P.M.

COLLEGE area, 1703 McGuire, nicely furn. apt. All bills paid, couple only, $65 month. 325-9693.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms, close in, newly renovated, private bath, bus free. Bills pd. Couple only. FA 2-5700 days or FA 3-5409 nights.

2 BEDROOM apt. Near Olin $55 month. Call FA 2-9941.

NICE apartment with utilities paid. FA 3-1536.

KINGSTON APARTMENTS
NEW 2 bedroom, paneled throughout. 12 ft. refrigerator, fully tiled bath, central air and heat. Block off busline. College area, FA 3-1097.

2903 SOUTH Grand, clean, 3 rooms, private bath, private entrance, upstairs, all utilities paid, $45 month. FA 5-7069 or FA 5-5998.

EFFICIENCY Apt., 117 Stone, private bath, bills paid, couple. FA 2-1688 or FA 3-0420.

CHEEK'S APARTMENTS
5309 Blank St.
1 BEDROOM, paneled throughout. New furniture, tile bath. E. A. Porter, phone FA 5-3826 or FA 3-6617.

COLLEGE area, nice garage apt. FA 2-2563

1713 N. 4TH., nice 3 rooms and bath, $65. FA 2-3614 or FA 2-7538.

214 OUACHITA, 3 rooms, adults, bills paid, $12.50, Davies, FA 3-8505.

NORTHSIDE—MONROE
NEW BRICK APT. 2 bedrooms. New furniture, central heat and air. Dishwasher. Water, gas paid. $112.50 mo. FA 3-2770; FA 2-0228.

Special Off Season Rates
SIESTA APARTMENTS
5200 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.
COLLEGE TOWN APT.
ONE BEDROOM, new furniture. All bills paid. FA 3-2770; FA 2-0228.

1 AND 2 room apartments. Close in, bills paid. $30 up FA 2-5649; FA 5-9133.

TWO ROOM apt., second floor, no children. Ph. FA 3-2860 or FA 3-8941.

SMALL 2 room apt. Night phone FA 2-8103 day phone FA 2-2950. Mrs. Clanton.

LARGE bedroom, kitchen and bath, all private, bills paid, $10 week, for working or welfare adults. 210 Miro St., Dial FA 2-2930.

NORTHSIDE. Nicely furn. Pvt. entrance. Convenient. Bills pd. Lady. FA 3-4650.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

GARAGE APT. 2 rooms, bath. Rear 211 McClendon, W.M. $35. mo. FA 2-8991.

512 OAK, 4 rooms and bath, water and gas paid, $45 mo. FA 3-4468.

DUPLEX very nice 3 large rooms, private bath. Washer plumbed, yard. 805 South 2nd, W.M. $45 mo. FA 5-4825 FA 5-5125

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, washer plumbed, near schools, 1408-A, South 4th. $45. mo. FA 3-3876.

(63) Furnished Houses

FURN. house, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, $65, 901 Wilson, W.M. FA 2-5840, FA 5-1165.

COTTAGE, 509 Oak, water pd., couple, $50. FA 3-0125, FA 2-7894.

NEAR college completely furnished 1 and a half bedroom cottage, no bills paid. $65 month. 1602 Filhiol. Phone FA 2-7849 or 325-9693.

COLLEGE AREA, 2 BEDROOM. FA 3-4729.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house with barn. 5 acres fenced. $35. Johnson Rd. West Monroe. FA 2-5033.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat, redecorated interior. Adults. 502 Linderman, W.M. $77.50 monthly. FA 2-2314.

2 BEDROOM house near city limits. Lovely yard for children. West Monroe. FA 5-1888.

KIROLI WOODS: 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths, cyclone fenced back yd. FA 3-7509.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, large yard, 205 Isabel, $67.50 month, FA 5-0126.

3 BEDROOM, BATH. SOUTHSIDE, $45. MO. FA 2-1268.

6 ROOM house, 712 N. 6th St., W.M. Call FA 2-6264.

501 GLENMAR. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $135. mo. Troy & Nichols, FA 5-2625.

3 BEDROOMS and bath at Swartz. Leon Ramsey. Ph. 373-1195.

3 BEDROOM home, fenced yard, central heat. 906 So. 10th. $85. FA 5-4772.

111 N. 8TH., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom, separate dining. $65. mo. Lorris Pettit, FA 2-4105 or FA 3-2704.

W.M. 2 clean houses, no baths, 1304 Nina $28, 1201 Bailey $22. FA 2-7269.

3 BEDROOM brick, built-ins, lease or sale. $110 mo. FA 2-1264. W.M.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom, blinds, heaters, bus lines, S.side $65, FA 2-2758.

CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom brick veneer. 2 full baths, built-ins. Central heat, air conditioned. Fenced yard.

1411 WOODLAND, W.M. near Highland school and shopping center. 2 bedrooms, den. $83. mo. Bruce Bairnsfather, Realtor, 322-7792.

1905 WEST Ave. 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air conditioning. $125 a month. Ph. Guerriero, office FA 2-0446; home FA 2-8905.

EXTRA clean house, 2 bedrooms; central heat; carport; 909 Florida, $60 mo. 323-1963.

NEW modern 4 bedroom home 5 acres at Point, Ph. 8708, Downsville, La.

2 BEDROOM, 506 So. 3rd, W.M. $55 Mo. Ph. 387-0942. After 5 p.m. call FA 3-5234.

FOR LEASE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home near Country Club. References. $140 a month.

FOR LEASE. Beautiful brick home just outside city limits. All the conveniences you enjoy in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, built-in kitchen. Central heat and air. Immediate possession. References. $130 a month.
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679

$30 MO. Southside. Small, clean. 502 Pargoud Ave. Phone 322-5197.

2 STORY, 3 bedroom home. Central heat, air cond. 2401 Jasmine, $135 a month. FA 2-6443 or FA 3-5318.

3 BEDROOM home off Lexington. $125 mo. FA 2-8377 or FA 2-1065.

NEAR college. 2 bedroom home with dining room. $65 month. FA 2-9905.

ST. JOHN DR.
LARGE 3 bedroom home. Newly decorated. Air conditioned. Double carport. Private fenced back yard. Couple. FA 3-1195.

NORTHSIDE, 1220 Fairview. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $125 a month. FA 5-6889.

706 N. 7th., W.M. 4 rooms opposite St. Paschal Church, $70. adults. FA 5-2822.

GREEN ACRES. Southside. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, built in oven and range, central heat. $115 Mo. Ph. 373-2174.

212 SOUTH McGUIRE across from College. Large 2 bedroom house, utility room. L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221.

(65) Rooms with Board

NICE ROOM for rent. Good meals. FA 3-7266.

ROOM AND BOARD AND ROOMS. 323-5923.

PRIVATE entrance, good meals. 111 Haynes, West Monroe. FA 2-8268.

(66) Rooms Without Board

NICE clean front bedroom, adjoins bath, pvt. ent. FA 2-0693, FA 3-6497.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, bath with shower. Private. Call FA 2-8422.

LARGE ROOM with 2 closets. Newly papered. Southside. Pvt. home. 325-5722.

SOUTHSIDE: Room next to bus line and cafes. FA 2-1975.

HOTEL FRANCES
PRIVATE Bath-Maid Service
Rates from $45 mo. Call FA 2-7151

IN PRIVATE HOME
VERY nicely furnished bedroom with private entrance, private bath. Carport. Gentleman. Ph. FA 2-0270.

FRONT bedroom adjoins bath, phone, pvt. ent. Carport. Gentleman. 1607 N. 6th.

NICELY furn. bedroom. Kitchen privileges. Girls. 314 Morris. FA 2-9701.

CENTRAL heated bedrooms, TV, phone, shower, $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

(67) Business Places

SMALL warehouses for rent or lease. FA 3-2636 or FA 2-4898.

BIG Star Club on Hwy. 80, West Monroe. Equipped. $100 a mo. FA 5-3687.

EQUIPPED kitchenette, $200 a mo. S. 2nd. FA 5-3687.

MODERN office in North 4th Business Center, best location, central heat and air. All utilities paid. FA 2-3614.

FOR lease, $200 mo., 1200 sq. ft., air-conditioned, store or office space. 18th. and Roselawn, 387-0293 or 325-1000.

FOR LEASE OR SALE. Modern air conditioned brick building. Located near W.M. High School, on Cryer St. Consists of warehouse and office space. $100 a month. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

116 SOUTH Grand. Centrally heated and air conditioned brick building.
GUERRIERO
Realtor, office FA 2-0446; home FA 2-8905

18th St. BUSINESS CENTER
OFFICE space, air conditioning, heating, janitor service, parking available. 387-0292 or 325-1000.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Modern 2 and 3 office suites
Central heat and air conditioned.
Off street parking. FA 2-8668

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

116 SOUTH Grand. Brick building. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Suitable for attorneys' offices, finance co., etc. Make offer.
GUERRIERO
Realtor, Office FA 2-0446; home FA 2-8905

APT. BUILDING
NEW BRICK. 10 units, furnished. College area. Plenty of ground for 15 more units. Will pay out in 8 years. Write Box 367 care News-Star.

IN rapidly growing commercial area. Corner Stubbs and North 11th. Lot 223x130 ft. Ideal location for professional offices or business. (655)

CUTLER
REALTY DIAL FA 5-9611
NIGHTS NELL CHURCH, FA 3-7264
R. F. SEILER, FA 2-4298
Or FA 5-3746, FA 5-1861

FOR lease or sale. Modern air conditioned brick building. Located near W.M. High School, on Cryer St. Consists of warehouse and office space. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

Commercial Lot
218 Ft. on North 19th St. between Hudson Lane and Stubbs. Call FA 3-7701.

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4636

FOR SALE: Six (6) commercial lots near Nutland Road, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

COMMERCIAL LOT
HUDSON Lane, facing Sears Roebuck. Across the street from new location of J. C. Penney and Woolworth. It's cheap priced now, but better hurry, Ph. Irene Reid, Phone FA 3-1679.

WAREHOUSE — Large building and 3 lots. Railroad spur in rear. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2702 DeSiard.

CORNER LOT — Haley and Van. 250x151, close to 165 By-Pass.

JUST OUTSIDE city limits. Nice lot on Bayou, next to Lakeside ESSO. No restrictions.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

BY OWNER, 300x150 ft. 1600 block South 2nd. St. Ph. 323-1484.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"EXCUSE ME. I DON'T WANNA EVEN LOOK AT 'RAW VEGETABLES IN SOUR CREAM'!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

Troy & Nichols
"List With Confidence"
ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIALS

113x146 FT. LOT on West Fairway Dr. in Forest Park Subdivision, W.M.

EROS, LA. 111 ACRES, large 3 bedroom home, only 7 years old. Brick front with insulated siding. Large barn, good water.

SOLID masonry building 50 x 90, 4500 sq. ft., air conditioned. Has 7 offices. Also 2 separate buildings consisting of 2 offices. The lot fronts 100 ft. on N. 2nd.; 200 ft. on Olive and 50 ft. on Walnut.

50 ACRES on Hwy. 15, 2 miles in Union Parish. Half minerals go. Land is under oil lease. Fenced and cross fenced. 20 acres open, 2 acre pond, creek runs thru and is spring fed. Worlds of deer, squirrels, dove and quail. Faces 800 to 1000 ft. on blacktop.

GRAYSON, LA. — 60 ACRES with a lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Screened back porch. Central heat, attic fan, drapes. Nice barn. 40 acres fenced and cross fenced, 1 acre pond stocked with fish. 400 ft. deep well. This is an exceptional buy. CALL TODAY for information.

4-PLEX APARTMENT. One block North of Louisville (N. 4th St.) Lot size 100x147. Zoned B-2.

40 ACRES — Commercial — Northside 1-20 and Eastside of Cheniere Interchange. Call for particulars.

216 OUACHITA and corner Ouachita and South 2nd. 2 large rent houses on 50x150 ft. lot. Commercial location.

CLOSE to Eastgate, off Stanley St. Commercial lot 150x150.

10 ACRES off Winnsboro Road. Only $4,500.

CHENIERE DREW RD., W.M. Nice large home on 1 acre. Plenty of water. Close to Drew School.

COMMERCIAL LOT 75x150, 409 N. 2nd. LARGE tree studded lot High Circle in Tupawek Heights.

(2) NICE LOTS on Gordon Ave. Fenced with trees.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES on Millhaven Rd. adjacent to I-20 highway. Ideal commercial property.

1001 DeSIARD. 3-story brick commercial building.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
MRS. BEN McLEAN, FA 3-4978
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
TRAVIS MAXWELL, FA 3-0689
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
J. B. (BEN) BRICE, FA 5-2166

(74) Farms & Acreage

11.4 ACRES on Cleo Rd. off Moore Rd. Priced right! J. W. Joiner, FA 5-3334.

WANTED small acreage near Swartz. Reasonable. 325-8293; FA 3-6574.

2½ ACRES land on Coleman Ave., W.M. 2 rent houses, 12 trailer parks, 10 large pecan trees. $16,500. FA 2-4607.

SACRIFICE 4 ACRES, 5 miles from Olin. For Quick Sale $1200. 325-9994 or FA 3-1246.

40 ACRES D'Arbonne, $9,000.
20 ACRES Rocky Branch, $5,000.
1 ACRE, 2 miles North of Sterlington, $750.
40 ACRES Rocky Branch, $10,000.
70 ACRES, 9 miles N. of Farmerville, $150 per acre.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

FARMS
DELTA LAND
LARGE AND SMALL
40 ACRES TO 400 ACRES
LELAND'S REAL ESTATE
Oak Ridge, La.
244-6485 night 244-6941 days

FARM LOANS
* Clearing * Developing * Re-Financing
ACREAGE BOUGHT - SOLD
TRANS-DELTA
REALTY & LAND CO.
Off 113 Louisville Business Center
HAROLD SELLERS
Office 325-7184 Res. 373-1495

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA 5-0167
Earl Banks, 396-2637
ST. JOSEPH Ph. 4477

40 ACRES land just east of Hwy. 15, near Point. All in woods. Thick pine timber. Plenty deer. ½ oil minerals. Now leased $25 acre. Asking price $150 acre.

150 ACRE tract and 2 - 40 acre tracts partially open. Some timber. 14 miles Northeast of Ruston.

640 Acres, pine and hardwood timber $75 acre near Monticello, Arkansas.

1240 Acres, 800 open, near Ouachita City, Arkansas.

175 ACRES near Mer Rouge. All open. $12,000 down.

DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255 or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3957 or MI 7-3631

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

(75) Houses

For Sale, By Owner
House and lot, 312 Hadley St. FA 2-6232

BY OWNER, large 2 bedroom, 2509 Georgia St., lot 100 x 150 ft. $7500, FA 2-0116.

BY OWNER, 216 Bel Mont Circle, small equity, assume loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, built-ins, double carport. 373-1695.

HOUSE FOR COLORED, Seab Richwood Subdiv. on Tanner St. $1995. 4 Rooms, 60 Ft. lot. $100 dn. $35 mo. FA 2-0188.

6 7-10 ACRES with nice 2 bedroom home. Corner Wallace Dean Rd. and Arkansas Rd., W.M. $16,500.

7 ACRES — highway frontage. South of Monroe. Owner leaving town. Bargain $4,000.

FREEDA MICKEL
REALTOR FA 3-8858

BY OWNER—Northside, 3 bedroom home near Forsythe. Must sell or trade immediately. GEO. FLUITT, FA 5-5525.

NEW brick houses for colored, Lincoln Heights subdiv. $150 down. Call George Fluitt, FA 5-5525.

DISTRESSED?
NEED Money? Behind in your payments? Cash for real estate. George Fluitt, FA 5-5525.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MONEY MAKER
FOR SALE, near New College Grounds, Bon Air Dr. Nice home with outside apt. 2 Apts rented in present home to college students. Income approximately $140 mo. Large lot 100x400. $19,000.

NICE BRICK home on bayou. 749 Shore Dr. with boat dock. Already installed to accommodate 30 people $19,500. 325-8255; 322-6356; 325-7964.

CLOSE TO RISER SCHOOL, W.M. Nice 3 bedroom home. $4,000.

SOUTH 2ND. Monroe. Large paneled den and 2 bedrooms PLUS apartment. Fenced yard.

WHEELIS ST., W.M. 3 bedroom and den. Only $7,450.

WE HAVE homes Monroe and West Monroe with NOTHING DOWN, call for information.

GALLOWAY
Realty Realtor
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

NORTHSIDE
EMERSON: Unusually attractive home on landscaped lot. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living and dining, den, kitchen, drapes and carpet. Under $17,000.

PARGOUD BLVD.: One of Monroe's finer homes with elegant foyer, living and dining rooms, paneled den, Real fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, well equipped kitchen. 2 baths, laundry, closets galore. Central air, excessive outside storage.

DUVAL: Attractive home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining. Large den, kitchen with built-ins, laundry, central air. Refined neighborhood. Real Buy.

AUBURN: Astonishing size in this charming home. Separate living and dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and breakfast area. Triple carport and storage. All for $16,500.

HIGHLAND: A Real Bargain. Lot 150x150 ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, play room, living and dining. Built in kitchen. Central heat.

C. B. GARRETSON
REALTOR FA 2-9806

FOR COLORED
Only $75 DOWN
2021 Conover Street Phone 325-4624

No. 22 Elmwood Dr.
Town and Country Estates (off Old Sterlington Rd., 1½ mi. from St. Joseph's Home.) This beautiful colonial 3 bedroom brick home was designed with your family in mind. The spacious 18'x18' ash paneled family room with its wood burning fireplace is ideal for entertaining. Other features include carpet in master bedroom & living room, central heating & air conditioning, double carport on 100x150' lot, 2 full tile baths with dressing tables.

Also under construction and nearly completed, lovely brick home at No. 45 KAREN DRIVE. Drive out today!

ON ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES, CALL US . . . WE HAVE KEYS AND INFORMATION.

LEDOUX REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Bill Ledoux, Realtor,
FA 5-8884

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

LOOKING FOR A HOME in W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $45 mo.? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

$75 DOWN
$69.50 Month
LOOK! 3406 Richmond - Then Call! FA 5-4624

111 NORTH 8TH., W.M. Price Reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home. Separate dining, hardwood floors, corner lot. Good location.

103 VINSON, W.M. 3 bedroom home near Bancroft Paper Co. On double lot 50x140 and 75x140, cyclone fenced. $6,615.

JUST OFF Washington on Redbud you will find an unfinished house located on 50x150 lot. Only $1,400. Owner will help with financing.

216 MILLER. An excellent buy on large house in good condition, Corner lot 50x150. Price Reduced.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, White's Ferry Rd. — next to Bowling Alley, W.M. Ideal business location.

NOTHING DOWN
WEST MONROE
102 DUNCAN CIRCLE $8,500. $50.53 mo.
306 HILBERT $8,500. $50.53 mo.
217 MORELAND $9,500. $56.47 mo.
"Your Real Estate Problems Are Our Business—CALL US"
PETTIT REALTY
OFFICE, FA 2-4105
Lorris Pettit, FA 3-2704
Earl Pettit, FA 2-0758

FOR COLORED
ONLY $75 DOWN
805 South 16th St.
Phone 325-4624

3113 NORTH 8TH ..... $ 9500
311 AUSTIN $12,000
CARTER AVE. $10,500
107 OAKDALE ..... $ 8,000

Hazel Blazier
Broker, Day or Night, Office FA 2-1961

FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom, den home. 1 block from College. $16,500.

COLLEGE area. Sherrouse. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, $16,800.

DeSIARD ST. Price Reduced. Established Grocery Store and 5 room home adjoining grocery. Lot 100x150.

(2) ESTABLISHED shoe repair shops, fully equipped and doing excellent business. Only small investment required.

GLENMAR 4-plex brick apt. Furn.

FORSYTHE AVE. Lease or sell — 4000 sq. ft. building. 75 ft. on Forsythe.

WEST MONROE. 15.68 ACRES on McMillan Rd. next to LA. Power & Light.

COLEMAN AVE. 3 acres.

BAYOU OAKS, 100x150 lot. $2100.

HIGHWAY 80 EAST, 96 ACRES.

STERLINGTON RD. 7 ACRES.

LAKESHORE 3.7 ACRES. $12,000.

LOTS — West Monroe — (2) residential, (1) commerical on Washington St.

I-20 HIGHWAY — Corner lot 150x150.

STERLINGTON RD. across from St. Joseph Home, commercial 175x240 lot.

CORNER COLEMAN and South 2nd St. W.M. 200x150 ft. (3) buildings.

AUBURN AVE. Commercial 240x145 ft.

JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

ASSUME loan, brick house, West Monroe, $400 down, call George Fluitt, FA 5-5525.

COLUMBIA RD.
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-ins. Carport. Lot 200 x 300.
10 ACRES
NEAR DREW SCHOOL
COVERED with Pine trees and 3 bedroom home. Double carport, natural gas, lights, phone, water.
C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

BY OWNER, North College Area. 3 bedroom buff brick; entrance hall, den, cork floors, central heat and air, fireplace, ceramic tile bath. Double carport, double paved drive. Lot 100x175 ft. Seven bearing pecan trees, pear and pine. $17,000. Ph. FA 5-7861.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. Cedar St., W.M. (Sunshine Heights). Low, low down payment. Huge lot.

IDEAL commercial spot, Cypress St., W.M. 160 ft. front, 450 ft. deep.
MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878 or FA 5-5626

HOUSE PLAN SERVICE
McGuffee Bld. & Supply
BUILDER'S OF BETTER HOMES
809 Sterlington Rd. FA 3-5172

Keys to "Call Your Broker" Homes
POOLE REAL ESTATE
FA 5-4401, FA 2-5513, FA 2-8966

310 NORTH 6TH. Duplex completely furnished. Special price.

110 OUACHITA. 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, plus commercial bldg. Special price.

802 FLORIDA. Completely furnished 2 bedroom home. Special price $5500.

2998 (1114) Georgia St. 2 bedrooms. Lot 50 x 140. Special price $4987.50.

ASSUMPTION. 511 South 4th. 2 bedrooms. Pay owner's equity, assume payments $54.28 including ins., taxes.

HAVE MANY other nice listings, call
GUERRIERO
Realtor, office FA 2-0446; Home FA 2-8905

FOR COLORED
2 NEW 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in ovens and ranges. On Class St., W.M. Easy to buy on FHA or VA financing. Ph. FA 5-6327.

NO
CASH? Don't need any! The following homes can be bought with NOTHING DOWN — Read on please!
NEED
A LOVELY 3 bedroom, family room, 2 bath brick, built-ins, covered and screened patio, and fenced yard, trees, have one! North Park Village for NO DOWN PAYMENT and only $87.68 month.
TO
HECK WITH paying rent, let someone else pay yours. Here's a lovely location, one block off Cypress St. on CROSLEY, W.M. 6 large rooms PLUS 2 room and bath garage apt. Rent for apt. would pay notes. NOTHING DOWN, $54.60 month.
JUST
IMAGINE. A doll house of a 2 bedroom home. Carport. Located at 103 OUACHITA DR. Repaired. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $36. month. Bet your paying more for rent!
DREAM!
AND they might come true, just take a look at this one! 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath brick, suburban W.M. Large lot and NO DOWN PAYMENT, only $80.75 month.
BUY
NOW while we have these wonderful buys such as 516 SHEFFIELD, W.M. To be redecorated. 2 bedroom and carport. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $41.50 month.
THAT
RENT receipt will get you no where. Let's look at this today. 2 bedroom home. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $30. month. Believe it or not!
HOME
IS where your heart is. Have several executive type homes in North Monroe and Parkwood, W.M. Other nice sections too. Call now and let's discuss your needs.
NOW
HERE'S one near schools, shopping centers, etc. 3113 North 8th, W.M. 2 bedrooms, carport and fenced in yard. NO DOWN PAYMENT and $56.47 month.
NEW LISTING
613 SOUTH 5TH. 3 bedrooms, den (used as beauty shop now). 75 x 150 lot. $12,500. Extra nice.
$300. DOWN
ASSUMPTION
112 THOMAS, W.M. near Riser school. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, ceramic tile bath, carport and storage. Assume $72. monthly.
FURNISHED
201 MALVERN — large, lovely 2 bedroom brick. Built-ins, corner lot. NOTHING DOWN — CALL TODAY!
Frances Jacola
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR FA 5-6541, FA 2-3493

NEW YEAR'S
BELL RINGER
SHADY Lane, Northside. Nothing down and move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Landscaped lot has trees and back yard is entirely enclosed with redwood fence. Kitchen has Magic Chef oven and range, den is paneled and opens onto screened patio. Master bedroom is extra large. Closet space is terrific with 2 extra hall closets and large built-in chest. Other special features . . . carpeted living room, storage room large enough to be an office, central heat. A home you should see today. Monthly payments $85!
AT LEXINGTON SCHOOL
VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT moves you into this home on Francis Place. Beautifully appointed . . . 2 bedrooms . . . double carport . . . on professionally landscaped lot. Double closets with built-in chests in each bedroom, central heating, attic fan. Spacious storage room 8x22. See today!
MONROE DR.
IMMACULATE brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . built-in oven and range in large kitchen, centrally heated. On tremendous landscaped lot. School bus in front of house. Low down payment makes the move! Call today on this one!
WESTCHESTER DR.
PERFECTLY kept 3 bedroom brick home boasts beautiful landscaping with 2 gas lights and entire back yard is enclosed with artistic masonry, 5 ft. high! An added attraction is barbecue house measuring 10x20 . . . one to see today . . . $850 down . . . with monthly payments of $76!
NOTHING DOWN, South
CHARMINGDALE Dr. 3 bedroom brick. 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Monthly payments $71.
NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Payments, $69.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
BRADLEY Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Carport and storage room. Monthly payments only $55!
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
OUACHITA Dr., W.M. 2 bedroom home convenient to mill. Monthly payments $31.50.
NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WALTERS ST., W. M. Spacious 3 bedro

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
UTILITY buildings, all sizes. Reasonable. EASON LUMBER CO. 3915 Old Sterlington Road. FA 3-1351

NICE brick home, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, den, family room and living room, 2 complete ceramic tile baths, central heat and built-ins in kitchen, air condition. On beautiful corner lot. Small down payent, located at 2900 N. 12th, W.M.

NICE 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining area, separate den, double carport. On large well landscaped lot. Located at 213 Moreland Dr., W.M. FHA small down payment and $70 mo. For more information call

P. G. Zuber & Sons
325-0235

JAMAR HEIGHTS
CHOICE NORTHSIDE location and a choice home! Look at all these features! Entrance foyer, carpeted living room and dining room, large paneled kitchen - family room with built-ins. Then there's 3 large bedrooms, (the master bedroom is carpeted with private exit to patio), 2 fully tiled baths. Double carport. All on large corner lot. Let's look today!

AUBURN AVE.
LOTS OF SPACE! Choice location, low price! You get all of this and more in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. It also has double carport, wood-burning fireplace, and front porch. Get all the facts, call us now!

COTTONWOOD DR.
IN BEAUTIFUL Oak Park Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den. Centrally air conditioned, built - ins, hardwood block floors. Redecorated inside. Double carport. On large well landscaped shady lot.

ARLINGTON PLACE
BRAND SPANKIN' new brick home in W.M.'s country club area! Not only are there 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, but also entrance foyer, carpeted living and dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast nook, separate den with wood-burning fireplace, utility room. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Huge double carport on rear of home. See this one today without fail!

PINECREST ROAD, W.M.
SUBURBAN LIVING at its best! 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Double carport. Corner lot. Let's talk about this one today!

1207 HINKLE, W.M.
IF IT'S A 2 bedroom home you need, you'll not find a nicer one than this! Located near all schools. Fenced yard. Let's look now. You'll be glad you did!

231 LYNETTE, W.M.
MANY EXTRAS to delight the entire family are found in this year old brick beauty! There's a fireplace in living room, built-ins in kitchen, nice den, 3 bedrooms, and 2 full ceramic tile baths. Prepared for air conditioning. Corner lot with chain link fenced yard, and circular drive through double carport. Today is a good day to see this one!

BUY FROM
THAMES
& COMPANY 701 North 7th, W.M.
Ph. FA 5-6327 Days
Nights, FA 5-3746, FA 3-7264, FA 2-7637
FA 5-1861, FA 2-4298

BY OWNER, 126 Selman Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 16 x32 den with wood burning fireplace. Drapes, 2 air condition units. Carpet. Near high school. Call for appointment. FA 3-5234.

1407 AUBURN, Monroe. This exclusive brick home can be yours "Quick And Easy" in time for Christmas. 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and air, built-in, glass doors opening onto patio. Fenced back yard. Double carport. Large lot with trees. Price Reduced.

3111 NORTH 7TH, W.M. Looking for a 2 bedroom home barely within city limits, that has just been repainted and re-roofed? Here it is and only $300. down, $56.11 monthly.

NO MONEY DOWN
306 CROSLEY, W.M. 2 bedroom and den. $58.07 mo.
103 OUACHITA DR., W.M. 2 bedrooms. $38.43 mo.
515 SHEFFIELD, W.M. 2 bedroom. $47.25 mo.
143 WASHINGTON ST., W.M. 2 bedrooms. $34.18 mo.

OUACHITA
REALTY
322-5583 or 325-2298 FA 3-1955

JUST ONE MINUTE
IS ALL it will take to call and arrange a pleasurable showing of this brick home on Baywood Dr., in Sherwood Forest, W.M. Features include spacious living room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom has built-in dresser), and 2 full baths, one with built-in vanity. On beautiful extra - large lot with trees. Only $400 down and payments approx. $78 including insurance and taxes. Call early on this one!

MERE WORDS
CAN'T EXPRESS the beauty or comfort of this home ideally located in beautiful Norris Pinecrest Subdiv., on Pineway Dr., W.M. This colonial styled home not only is centrally air conditioned and heated, but in addition, it has 3 bedrooms (one has built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths (one has built-in vanity), and paneled kitchen complete with built-in oven and range. On large tree - studded lot. Call early on this one!

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
AND where you want it! Located in Sherwood Forest, W.M. The features of this brick home include 3 large bedrooms. 2 full baths, built-ins in the modern kitchen, and central air conditioning and heating. On large beautiful lot with trees and cyclone fenced back yard. And . . . the price will pleasantly surprise you — call today and we'll glady show!

ELBOW ROOM?
YOU'LL have it here! 2 acres just off Vancil Road on Kendalwood Rd., W.M. 3 large bedrooms. 2 air conditioners, central heating, built-ins and an abundance of closet space. Call today on this one!

LET US HELP
YOU FIND what you are looking for. We have keys and can work with you on any "Call Your Broker" property in this area. No down payment on these homes under $15,000.

BUTLER
REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-1341
NIGHTS and SUNDAYS FA 2-2488

1104 McGUIRE — College area. 2 bedroom. Central heat, 220 wiring.
SPURGEON DR. 2 bedrooms, den. Drapes, carpet. Fenced back yard.
FAIRBANKS DR. Nothing down — 3 bedroom brick. $69. monthly payments.

LILLIAN DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

SAVE UP TO $2,000
We Will Trade

NORTHSIDE
GAYLE ST.—Jamar Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Separate dining room, large den with real fireplace. Must see to appreciate.
804 ERIN. Brick 3 large bedrooms (1 carpeted), 2 full baths with dressing tables, separate kitchen, built-ins, 3 tons air cond., fully insulated, double carport.
708 EASON. 3 bedroom brick. Landscaped lot. Low down payment. $72. mo. plus taxes and insurance.
COLLEGE AREA
1803 UNIVERSITY ST. — Off College Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den. Many other features.
PRICED FROM $17,900. to $27,500.
WE HAVE OTHERS "Another GUARANTEED Home By"

OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
603 Bres Ave., Monroe,
323-2770, 387-1717
JERRY WOMACK, 322-7776
Jackie Voorhees, FA 2-0228
STEVE GIBSON, 373-1668

COLLEGE AREA
REVENUE $150 per month. Price $9500. Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath each side. Plumbed for washer, hardwood floors. Also 3 room furnished house with bath on back of lot.

FOREST HILLS DR.
W.M. 2 -year-old blonde brick home. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen, with built-in oven and range, snack bar, ash paneled 15x18 family room, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 17x17, 15x15 with lots of closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Corlon floors. Double carport. Landscaped lot 200x200 with many trees.

ASSUMPTION
$100 DOWN, payments $76 a month. College Area. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, screened breezeway with attached garage. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, attic fan. Only $8,500.

EGAN ST.
3 BEDROOMS (one birch paneled), living room, separate dining room, utility room. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Garage with storage house. Bearing pecan trees, fruit trees. 2 extra lots included. Block from the bus line, near Charity Hospital and nursing home. Can be assumed with payments $71.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
SOUTH 2nd. St. Building 28 x 60 ft. with large display window. Now partitioned. Can be used as offices or any type business. Heavy duty wiring. Plenty of parking in rear. Lot 57½ x 142½.

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
903 EASON
JAMAR HEIGHTS
No. 2
Just Completed

EXQUISITE Georgian design. Brick. 2183 Sq. Ft. of living area. Consisting of 3 bedrooms, 14x12, 12x12 and 16x12. Carpeted living room, 16x14. Separate dining room, 14x12, carpeted. 12x6 Foyer. Built in bookcase and cabinets in 22x16 den. All electric built - in kitchen, 15x12 includes built in oven, range, disposal and dishwasher. Acoustical ceiling. 10x10 utility room with built in cabinet and pantry. 2 full ceramic tile baths. All bedrooms have double closets. Master bedroom carpeted. Cedar lined closet. 4 ton air conditioner. Double carport with outside storage. Patio in rear. 110 Ft. lot. 3 blocks from Lexington School.

1905 HOWARD
JOHN HEIGHTS. 3 Bedrooms, 15x15, 12x13, 14x12. 2 Full ceramic tile baths with vanities 21x16 antique birch paneled den with 16 Ft. bookcase and cabinets. 15x11 paneled kitchen with snack bar and all electric built-ins. 16x15 carpeted living room. Air conditioned. All acoustical ceiling. Fully insulated. 1780 Sq. Ft. living area. Double carport, patio. Lot 100x150. One block from Robert E. Lee Jr. High School.

1909 SHERWOOD
3 BEDROOMS, 14x13, 14x12, 12x11, all carpeted. 2 ceramic tile baths. 18x15 ash paneled den with quarry tile floors and built in bookcase and desk. 22x15 living room. 17x12 paneled kitchen, quarry tile floors and all electric built-ins. Entry hall, air conditioned. All acoustical ceilings, intercom and radio system. Cedar lined closet in hall. Drapes. 1720 Sq. Ft. heated area. Lot 100x150 well landscaped. Patio partially covered. One block from Lexington School.

30 KATHY LANE
TOWN AND COUNTRY Sub-Division. 2400 Sq. Ft. living area consisting of 3 bedrooms, all carpeted, 18x14, 14x12, 12x11. 2 Full tile baths, one with separate shower stall and tub. Colored fixtures in bath. Separate dressing area off of master bath. Carpeted 20x14 living room with indirect lighting. Ash paneled 26x15 den with a 12 Ft. Roman, all brick fireplace with built in book shelves. 14x12 paneled kitchen with Deluxe Westinghouse oven, burner top, dishwasher, disposal and built in Nutone food center. Kitchen also has 7 Ft. snack bar and an abundance of cabinets including entry foyer 11x7. Dining area, 12x10. Utility room, 14x8 with built in pantry and cabinets. 6x5 cedar lined closet. Kitchen, den, foyer, dining area, utility room and hall have Terrazo floors. Air conditioned. Walls and ceilings fully insulated. This luxurious home has a circulating hot water system for instant hot water. Price includes drapes and valances over all windows. Enclosed double garage with storage. 30x15 patio plus 27x7 covered porch area. Landscaped 126x150 Ft. lot with trees. Redwood and brick fence in rear. Discriminating buyers will stop looking after seeing this distinctive home.

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(75) Houses

SOUTH 4TH
ONLY $10,500 for completely furnished duplex! Each apt., 2 bedrooms (one has large den). Wall heaters. Double carport. Revenue $120 month.

117 WESTCHESTER
BAYOU Oaks. Pay $1150 equity, assume payments, $87.33 including ins., taxes. Brick, 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, central heat. Lot 95x148.

305 PINE ST
PRICE $15,750. Lot 64x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
NO TIME in history of home buying has this opportunity come your way!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO VETERANS
AND NON - VETERANS
WE HAVE keys to show! Call a saleslady in our office today!
SHADY LANE, North Park Village. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. $14,750. Payments $87.68 a month.
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom brick home, with carport. Payments, $69.
3113 NORTH 8th, W.M. 2 bedrooms. Completely fenced. $56.47 a month.
107 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $8000. $47.55 a month.
217 MORELAND DR., W.M. 2 bedroom home. $9500. Payments $56.47 a month.
707 SPLANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $50.53 a month.
515 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $52 a month.
306 CROSLEY, W.M. 2 bedroom home with den, bath. 1162 sq. ft. $10,500. Payments $57.99 a month.
103 OUACHITA Dr., W.M. 2 bedrooms, bath. $6950. Payments $38.40 a month.
314 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Central air and heat. 1300 sq. ft. $15,500. Payments $85.60 a month.
143 WASHINGTON St., W.M. 2 bedrooms, bath. Lot 74x200 ft. $5750. Payments $31.78 a month.
515 SHEFFIELD, W.M. 2 bedrooms, bath. $7950. Payments $43.92 a month.
103 BRADLEY Dr., W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $10,950. Payments $60.48 a month.
902 HENDERSON Road, W.M. 5 rooms and bath. $12,000. Payments $66.27 a month.
307 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath. $7500. Payments $41.42.
106 LYNETTE Dr., W.M. 5 rooms, 1½ baths. $11,100. Payments $61.31 a month.
904 HENDERSON Rd., W.M. 8 rooms, 2 baths. $16,500. Payments $91.12 a month.
306 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath. Payments $41.42 a month.
802 HENDERSON Rd., W.M. 5 rooms, 2 baths. $17,500. Payments $96.64 a month.

FOR COLORED
2109 MONROE Ave. 5 rooms, 1 bath. $10,300. Payments $57.17 a month.
AND O, so many, many more!! Be sure to call us! We have a home to suit you with NO MONEY DOWN!

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WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE
SHADY Lane, North Park Village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, built-in kitchen, paneled den, carpeted living room. On landscaped large lot. Nothing down, payments $87.68 plus ins. and taxes.
FREDERICK ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home. On corner lot. To be completely redecorated. Nothing down on this reasonably priced home! Payments approx. $60 a month plus ins. and taxes.
PARKVIEW SUB. 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Owner transferred. $350 down, payments $63.30 plus ins. and taxes. Extra lot may also be bought.
SOUTH 7th. 2 bedroom home across from school. Nothing down, payments approx. $43 a month plus ins. and taxes.
1612 SOUTH 6th. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Well landscaped lot. Pay $300 down and assume loan, payments $71 a month.
1624 SOUTH 6TH. Reduced! 4 bedroom home, 2 baths. Lot 82½x150. $450 down, payments $84.54 plus ins. and taxes.
1017 ALABAMA. Under construction. 2 bedroom brick with central heating, large kitchen with nice cabinets, $300 down, payments $59 a month.
3903 POLK. Large 2 bedroom home. Redecorated. ½ block from Catholic Church. Nothing down, payments $51.58 month.
GLENDALE Dr., Charmingdale Sub. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Central heat. Nothing down, payments $60.92 a month plus ins. and taxes.
MOORE ROAD. 13 acres with 2 bedroom home, barn. Land completely fenced and cross-fenced. $8000.
MOORE ROAD. 5 acres with 3 bedroom home. Extra large pine paneled kitchen with lots of cabinets, screened porch. All rooms large. Real nice country home. $13,150.

WEST MONROE
306 CROSLEY St., W.M. Large older 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. With separate garage apartment. Nothing down, payments $58.07 plus ins. and taxes.
REDUCED to $19,000! 2811 North 8th, W.M. Large home for a large family! The 3 large bedrooms have double closets and built-in chest of drawers, long living room, separate dining room, kitchen has built-in oven and burners, dishwasher, and disposal, separate den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central heating and air conditioning. Large utility room and double garage. Set on large corner lot with trees in convenient location. Call to see today!
WESTERN Hills, W.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Many extras. Payments $89 a month.

WEST MONROE
1101 WARREN Dr., W. M. 2 bedroom home with separate den. Set on extra large lot 100x245 with big pecan trees. Small down payment, monthly payments $48.74 plus ins. and taxes.
103 BRADLEY Dr., Kiroli Woods. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths. On large lot. Close to Kiroli School. Nothing down, payments $60.55 plus ins. and taxes.
THE GROSS Home. Western Hills, W.M. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den. Many luxury features. A wonderful buy at $40,000.
WALTERS St., W.M. 3 bedroom brick with double carport. Large kitchen-family room with built-ins, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Large corner lot. Nothing down, payments $84.06 plus ins. and taxes.
311 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners, nice cabinets in kitchen, central heating, and large screened porch. On beautiful tree-covered lot. Yard completely fenced. Nothing down to veterans, payments $71.50 a month plus ins. and taxes.
106 LYNNETTE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick front home, 1½ baths. Nothing down, payments $61.38 plus ins. and taxes.
516 SHEFFIELD, W.M., near Olin. Large 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. To be redecorated. On huge lot 95x147. Nothing down, payments $43.96 plus ins. and taxes.
103 OUACHITA Dr., W.M., near Olin. 2 bedroom home with carport. To be redecorated. Nothing down, payments $38.43 plus taxes and ins.
143 WASHINGTON, W.M. 2 bedroom home with screened porch. On large lot. To be redecorated. Nothing down, $31.80 a month plus ins. and taxes.
NORTH of Calhoun, Frost Town Community. 4 bedroom home. Large living room and kitchen with lots of cabinets. Good well, natural gas, direct telephone service now on Monroe exchange. On 4 acres of land. Only $7600.

COMMERCIAL LOT
178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station.

ACREAGE
80 ACRES. Moore Road. Completely fenced and cross-fenced. ½ minerals included. Good pasture land.
61 ACRES rolling land. Located north of Calhoun. ½ of the mineral rights included. 2 houses, barns. Good well and pond. Completely fenced. $13,650.
10 ACRES on Moore Road. On blacktop. Excellent homesite. $400 an acre.
80 ACRES. North of Calhoun. Completely fenced with pond and some timber. ½ mineral rights included. 2 miles north of new I-20 Highway. Close to new gas well. $200 an acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
We have keys to all "Call Your Broker" homes in the Twin Cities. Call us for further information.

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323-9451 LIST WITH US! 323-9451

ASSUMPTION: Prairie Road, 3 1-3 acres, 3 bedroom asbestos home. Low down payment, $56 month ..... (118)
ASSUMPTION: 900 South 10th, 3 bedrooms, low equity, $56 month ..... (117)
ASSUMPTION: 1411 Fifhiol, Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shady 110x175 lot. Low equity ..... (126)
ASSUMPTION: 1715 South 6th. Brick 3 bedrooms. Payments $85 month ..... (130)
ASSUMPTION: Owner will take almost anything of value as down payment on 3 bedroom brick home with 5 years equity. Central heat and built-ins. Payments only $79.21 month including taxes, insurance ..... (131)
ASSUMPTION: 221 Duncan Circle, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, $64 month ..... (119)
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! That's all it will cost you to move into this 3 bedroom brick home on Dick Taylor. Only $69 month including insurance, taxes. Don't wait, call now. ..... (129)
203 CAMELLIA. Low down payment moves you into this cozy 3 bedroom brick in Lakeshore. Ceramic bath, drapes, large lot ..... (92)
3705 POLK. Clean 3 bedroom asbestos. Fenced yard, trees, screen porch, aluminum awnings. Only $8,000 ..... (96)
107 OLICE, W.M. Blonde brick, 3 bedroom home on 75x180 lot with pines. Be sure to see this one. Excellent buy at $11,600. Low down payment ..... (107)
107 BENTON DR., W.M. Beautiful Brown brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, central air and heat. Many extras. Quiet shady lot, $16,000. ..... (108)
101 ELLEN DR., W.M. Beautiful Roman brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double carport. On large corner lot near Riser School. Nothing down, only $77.14 plus ins., taxes ..... (F-38)
NORTH Park Village, NOTHING DOWN. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Many extras, must see to appreciate. $14,750. . .Call us to show ..... (F-46)
TREE-covered 200x175 ft. lot on West Highland, W.M. Only $3600, and owner will help finance ..... (98)

NEED NEW OFFICES?
FOR Lease. Choice location on Stubbs off 18th. Large lot. Will build to suit tenant. What do you need? ..... (94)

INCOME PROPERTY
NORTH 21st, 6 houses on 300x150 lot. 4 years old. Always rented ..... (113)
NORTHSIDE Monroe. 4 units with income $285. Assumption ..... (115)

ACREAGE
56 ACRES near Swartz. 2 bedroom home, barn, pond, fenced and cross fenced. Some timber, ½ minerals ..... (99)
40 ACRES. Union Parish, $8000 ... (127)

NIGHTS CALL: NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420 - ED WILSON, FA 5-0175 - JIM EWING, FA 5-6335 - JOE TIPPIT, 373-1517
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ASSUMPTION
NO RED TAPE!
$250 DOWN, payments $65 a month. 95 North Charmingdale Dr. 3 bedroom brick with carport.

ASSUMPTION
NO RED TAPE!
$300 DOWN, assume payments. Henderson Road, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central air and heat, all the built-ins. Beautiful patio. Double carport.

ASSUMPTION
NO RED TAPE!
$350 DOWN, assume payments $83.50 a month. Brick, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath. Built-ins. Carport. 116 Thomas Dr., W.M., close to Riser's School. Vacant, move right in!

ASSUMPTION
NO RED TAPE!
HILTON ST., close to Glenwood Hospital, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms 13x13, 12x13, 13x15, 1½ ceramic baths, living room 15x18, dining room 10x12, kitchen 11x13 with built-in Tappan oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, washer and dryer connections, drapes included. Double carport. Lot 95x157. Only 3 years old. $500 down, and assume payments.

REDUCED $500
EMERSON ST. 3 bedrooms 10x11, 12x12, 12x14, large 22x18 paneled den, living room 16x16, kitchen 12x12. Hardwood floors. Double carport. Lovely 75x140 lot.

UNPARALLELED! 5 ACRES
Joining W.M. city limits on North 7th St. 900 ft. water frontage on proposed Tupawek Lake. Includes nice house. Within 5 blocks of Country Club, Golf Course, Bowling Alley, Drive-in Theater, most churches, and multi-million dollar shopping complex. First time on the market. This is a very desirable location — very few left like this in Ouachita Parish!

POLK ST.
LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bedroom, bath, screened - in porch. Corner lot with lot of shade trees. Only $4250.

KINNEY ACRES
ACREAGE tracts. Beautiful homesites. $995.

Reduced To $6500
MOORE AVE., off Lee Ave., near school and on bus line. 2 bedrooms 11x12, 12x13, living room 12x14, kitchen 11x12. Beautiful shade trees.

PECAN ST.
IN Lakeshore, under construction. Buy now and choose own brick and interior colors. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range.

STANDIFER ST.
3 BEDROOMS 14x14, 13x13, 11x12, living room with fireplace and hardwood block floors, bath with built-in dressing table. Corner lot with fruit trees, pecan tree. 1 block of Lida Benton School.

$300 DOWN
40 OAKS Rd., W.M. Brick, ceramic bath, built-ins, fireplace. And only $67 per month.

CAMP
ON LAKE LaFourche. 16x22 cabin with porch. $850, full price!

LARGE LOT
ON PECAN ST., Monroe. $2200.

VIOLET ST., W.M.
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home. Near Olin. Centrally heated, attic fan. Priced very reasonably.

RIDGEDALE, W.M.
OFF White's Ferry Road, W.M. Residential lot 70x210 ft.

OFF LOVE ROAD
NICE large lot 90x150 ft.

OLIVE, W.M.
RIDGEGROVE Sub. Living room 12x14, kitchen 12x16, 3 bedrooms 10x11, 12x12, 12x14, bath. Lot 120x150. $5500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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Let us find a NO DOWN PAYMENT home to fit your needs! Have keys to all "Call Your Broker" sign homes.
EXTRA nice 3 bedroom home and carport at 309 North 6th, W. M., near downtown area and First Baptist Church. Only $8500 with good financing.
LARGE 3 bedroom home. Corner South Grand. Furnished. $8200.
2 BEDROOM and 3 bedroom homes near Boy's Club, W. M.
3 GOOD rent houses in suburban, W.M. All for $8500. $125 monthly income.
40 ACRES, fenced and cleared with house and all minerals. 15 miles out, just off Farmerville Road. $11,500.
20 ACRES with house. Close in, south. $13,000.
10 ACRES with tenant house. Near Columbia. $2000.
WE HAVE other acreage.

BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
Office FA 3-5043 Home 387-0760
Steve L. Powell, FA 2-8441

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT
COMPLETE LIST OF
"CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES
MONROE
BEASLEY ST. (Lakeshore). New 4 bedroom, family room, brick. 2 ceramic tile baths, double carport, central heat and air conditioned. Built-ins galore. Large lots. Less than $17,000.
FOR COLORED: No down payment — 2012 Monroe Ave. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, centrally heated.
WEST MONROE
109 SOUTH RIVERBEND. 3 bedroom brick. Ceramic tile bath, central heating, carport, storage room. Already financed. $71 month.
LARGE BRICK BUILDING (can use as service station, etc.) outside rest rooms. ALSO 6 room, 2 bath living quarters. Price been reduced to sell. Just outside city limits on Cypress St.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
1011 N. 4th Business Center
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REMEMBER
We Are Here To Serve You In Your Real Estate Needs

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
GO WITH her to see this magnificent 3 bedroom brick. It's luxurious and most appealing. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Near Country Club in one of West Monroe's most elite subdivisions. 104 FAIRFIELD.

1⅓ ACRES
SELDOM CAN we offer a home so complete for so little. 4 bedrooms, air conditioned. Only $8,900. Trees. 621 BAUGHAM, W.M.

THE BRIGHT GLOW
OF PRIDE will shine in your eyes when you see the 2 bedroom brick on large lot at 206 CLARK. Exceptionally nice neighborhood. Only $400. down. Notes $76.50.

BEGIN THE YEAR
RIGHT — Own this lovely 2 bedroom doll house surrounded by large Pecan trees. 111 South 4th., W.M. Convenient to schools, stores, etc. Don't miss seeing!

3 ACRES
THIS BEAUTIFUL home is modern in every detail. 2 bedrooms, many closets, ceramic tile bath, a large size family kitchen with lots of cupboards and built-ins. Paneled throughout. GLENN ACRES, W.M.

GO FIRST CLASS
IT COST no more to get the very best! New 3 bedroom brick with built-ins. All large rooms, spacious closets. It's A Honey! Immediate possession. VINE ST., W.M.

NEW LISTING
CORNER LOT 150 x 187. Larger older type home. Space for extra home to be built near Highland school. 2425 NORTH 9TH, W.M.

STERLINGTON, LA.
NICE 3 bedroom and den with 1½ baths. Lots of room and storage space. Screen back porch. 115 TAYLOR ST. Choice location.

TAKE TIME
TO INSPECT this exceptional buy — $500. down moves you in today. Almost new 3 bedroom with basement. Surrounded by trees. Adioining D'Arbonne Hills on Kenny Lane, W.M. $86. month.

210 Ouachita Ave., W.M.
COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home on a beautiful lawn with plenty shade trees, enclosed with cyclone fence. Only $6,500.

$400. DOWN
$74. MO. Move Today! 2 large bedrooms, large living room, master kitchen with built-ins. Louisiana Ave., W.M.

ONE ACRE
LARGE 6 room home. Barn, small down payment, notes $55. month. Moore Rd.

SOMEONE ELSE
PAYS FOR your home when you buy this duplex. 109 South 4th, W.M. 3 rooms, bath each side. Has large Pecan trees. $9,450.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
306 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath. Payments $41.42 a month.
802 HENDERSON Rd., W.M. 5 rooms, 2 baths, $17,500. Payments $96.64.
904 HENDERSON RD. W.M. 8 rooms, 2 baths, $16,500. Payments $91.12.
307 HAZELWOOD Dr., W.M. 4 rooms, bath, $7500. Payments $41.42.
106 LYNETTE Dr., W.M. 5 rooms, 1½ baths, $11,100. Payments $61.31.
902 HENDERSON Road, W.M. 5 rooms and bath. $12,000. Payments $66.27.
FAIRBANKS DR. 3 bedroom brick home with carport. Payments, $69.
3113 NORTH 8th, W.M. 2 bedrooms. Completely fenced. $56.47 a month.
107 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $8000. $47.55 a month. See this.
217 MORELAND DR., W.M. 2 bedroom home. $9500. Payments $56.47.
739 FAIRLANE, W.M. 3 bedrooms, $53.50 a month.
707 SPLANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $50.53 a month. Near church.
515 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $52. a month. Extra nice.
103 BRADLEY Dr., W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $10,950. Payments $60.48 a month. Good buy.
311 AUSTIN, W.M. The nicest 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Beautiful hardwood floors.
250 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. Nice — Only $10,700.

COMMERCIALS

RESTAURANT
PRIME LOCATION — Large seating capacity—private dining room. Best business in West Monroe. If you want a money maker—here she is. Noted for fine foods and service. CALL TODAY.

W.M.'S BUSIEST
DRIVE-IN. Excellent food and beer sales. Private dining room.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
SMITH GARAGE, Sterlington, La. Wrecking and Body Shop. All equipment. Excellent money maker. Priced Right!

31 ACRES
1420 FT. facing highway 80, close to I-20 bridge. Call for particulars.

SALLEY REALTY
TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854
PAT PATTERSON, 323-9598 or 373-2243
701 North 7th St., W.M.

MID-SOUTH HOMES
CUSTOM BUILDS
IN ALL PRICE RANGES

We "go all the way" to give you the most house for your money regardless of price . . . the most in quality . . . the most in features . . . the most in livability! We want YOU to be PLEASED with your MID-SOUTH HOME! Call us today—absolutely no obligation!

EAST PARKVIEW
34 NEVADA TRAIL
MORE for your money! 3 bedroom brick home with ceramic tile bath, slide-in range in kitchen, central heating, attic fan. Carport. Near new elementary school. Price, only $11,500, with payments of $66.28.

PARKDALE SUB.
136 PARKDALE, W.M.
BUILT BY contractor for his own home! Ideally located near Claiborne School is this brick home in a lovely 86x180 ft. setting with 40 oak and pine trees. Has 3 bedrooms (1 bedroom paneled, master bedroom carpeted), 2 full ceramic tile baths, living room 12x25, birch paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range. Plus 6x26 back covered patio. Centrally heated and air conditioned, attic fan, drapes included, full insulation. Double carport. Only $15,500.

PARKVIEW SUB.
27 DAWNVIEW
HERE is value indeed! A brick home for only $11,500, with payments only $66.28 per month! Features include 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen with slide-in range. Attic fan, central heating. Carport.

North Monroe Sub.
210 MONROE DR.
CENTRALLY air conditioned and heated 3 bedroom brick home. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, ceramic bath. On lot 100x150 ft.

Town & Country
OLD STERLINGTON RD.
BRICK, 3 bedrooms, with double closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with panelling and built-in dressing tables, entry foyer with quarry tile, den 28x12, with quarry tile floors, kitchen with built-in table, (can be used for either kitchen or den), built-in dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning. 18x14 screened-in covered patio. Double carport. On lot 87x150, with cypress fenced back yard.

North Monroe Sub.
220 MONROE DR.
LOW assumption, payments $79.21 including insurance and taxes. 3 bedroom brick with ceramic bath, built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan. Lot 100x150 ft.

FORSYTHE PARK
CORNER FORSYTHE
AND BIENVILLE
BRICK, 3 bedrooms, all with double closets (master bedroom's carpeted), 2 full ceramic tile baths with built-in vanity and linen closets, carpeted living room 12x16, compact kitchen with built-in range and oven, maple cabinets, joins tremendous 15x20 ft. paneled den. Central heating and central air conditioning. Double carport. Inside utility room off the kitchen. Take a look at this beautiful contemporary home today!

EAST PARKVIEW
28 NEVADA TRAIL
BRICK new home near new elementary school. 3 large bedrooms, all with double closets, 1½ baths with shower, beautiful 14x15 living room with recessed ceilings, tremendous kitchen-family room 12x27, separated by eat-on snack bar, built-in range has oversize double oven. Central heating, attic fan, washer connections.

EAST PARKVIEW
14 OREGON TRAIL
BRICK 3 bedrooms, all with double closets, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 13x14 living room, kitchen-family room, double stainless steel sink with spray, built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan, washer connections. Near new elementary school.

WEST PARK, W.M.
WALLACE DEAN RD.
ONLY 5 minutes from down town Monroe on I-20 highway. Brand new brick front 3 bedroom home. Double closets, 1½ ceramic baths, built - in linen closets, large 12x16 living room, kitchen-dining area combination 13x16 with maple cabinets, built-in range and

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

AREA MANAGER

CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.

STACK AGENCY

REALTORS FA 2-6781; FA 3-1035

CONVENIENT to Olin. Neat 2 bedroom home. Nothing down, payments $41.

NEAR Cheniere Lake, W.M. in beautiful wooded area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Nothing down, payments $85.60.

FORSYTHE Ave. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room and den overlooking fenced-in front patio. Air conditioned. Large shady lot.

3801 CYPRESS, W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and den home. Double carport. Corner lot 100x260, with trees, trees! $14,500 on VA or local loan.

NEAR Highland School and all churches W.M. Spacious 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, separate dining room. Double carport. Large lot.

BOURLAND

Realtors FA 2-9740, FA 2-7189, FA 5-2019

BY OWNER; 2310 Racine Dr. $275 down, assume loan balance of $10,350, $77 mo. including taxes and insurance. 325-2479 until 2:30 p.m., FA 3-0421 after 2:30 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE — 1707 South 8th. 3 bedrooms, attic fan, 3 tons air conditioning. Drapes, fenced back yard. Close to 3 schools. On busline. $10,250. $62.50 per month.

NORTHSIDE — Assumption. Vacant! Frederick St. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on large lovely lot. Venetian blinds. Redecorated inside and out. $72.50 per mo. Low down payment.

ASSUMPTION — 1411 South 10th. 3 bedrooms, carport, wired for 220, attic fan, new Venetian blinds, screens. Redecorated inside and out. $450. down. Available Jan. 1st. $63.63 month.

SOUTHSIDE — NOTHING DOWN — on this 3 bedroom home with cyclone fenced back yard. Hop, skip and jump from school. On busline. $62.50 month.

RISER

REALTY

325-8293 or FA 3-6574

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

101 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick with carport, central heat, (2) 1½ tons air condition units, drapes, fenced back yard. Beauty shop equipment for one beauty operator, may be purchased extra.

313 PECAN DR. (Lakeshore Subdivision) 3 bedroom frame with carport. NOTHING DOWN G.I.; $300. down FHA. Notes $63.30 mo.

2325 LIBERTY DR., W.M. 2 bedroom frame with carport. First class condition. Near Golf Course. $250. down.

106 CAMP DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 baths, double carport, fenced. Excellent Buy!

204 PARGOUD DR. Low down payment and assume notes of $74.60. Charming 2 bedroom brick with carport, central heat, carpeted living room.

ACREAGE

17½ ACRES Johnson Rd., W.M. Fenced. Exceptional Buy! Price Reduced.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792

322-7252 OR 325-6411 OR 323-9914

SPENCER AVE.
3 BEDROOM brick. Air conditioned. Work shop in back.
1905 HOWARD
JOHN HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Kitchen has all built-ins. Carpeted living room. Many other outstanding features.
BOSCO AREA
3 BEDROOM house with 38 Acres.
1909 SHERWOOD
EXQUISITE 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen, living and dining area. Broken quarry tile in kitchen and family room. Intercom system, air conditioned. Carpeted. Drapes. Partially covered patio. Like to see? Call
106 HUMBLE CIRCLE
3 BEDROOM brick. Central heat. Only $76.38 mo. plus taxes and insurance.
ROWLAND DR.
LARGE 2 bedroom brick. Carpeted living and dining area. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned.
ROSEWOOD
LAKESHORE. 2 bedroom. Extra large lot. Assume loan, payments only $66.88 per Mo. including taxes and insurance.
TENNESSEE ST.
2 BEDROOM, screened front porch. Shade trees, fenced back yard. Easy living here! Assume loan, monthly payments only $75.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
3 BEDROOM brick. Paneled kitchen with all G.E. built-in appliances, paneled den, 2 full baths, carpeted living room. Air conditioned.
JUST COMPLETED
903 EASON. 3 bedroom, Georgian style brick. 2 baths. Separate dining room, entry foyer, spacious kitchen and family room. 2183 Sq. Ft. living area.

BAYOU SHORES
ON the Bayou. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Redecorated. Built-in oven and range. Dock and pier. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. heated area.
SWARTZ RD. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned, double carport. Price Reduced!
WHITE COLUMNS, W.M.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Wood-burning fireplace. Family designed.
1511 SOUTH 6TH
2 BEDROOMS, corner lot. FHA financing.
106 CRYER ST., W.M.
ROOM for everyone! 4 bedroom home. Large 100x192 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale at $6,500.
3406 SO. GRAND
DUPLEX. Good money maker! 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen each side. Screened front porch.
SOUTH 5TH ST.
2 BEDROOM. One bath. Wall heat. Fenced back yard. $250 down, $44.59 Mo. plus taxes and insurance.
312 SMITH, MONROE
COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedrooms, large lot. Ideal investment property.
SO. 2ND. COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT. Price Reduced to sell.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
STERLINGTON RD.
GOOD Return For Your Money. Monthly Rent Income, $345. Priced For Quick Sale.
DUPLEX — 700 SO. 3RD., W.M.
2 BEDROOMS, each unit. Furnished. Monthly income $110. Excellent investment, rent one side, live in other.
(2) LOTS — (100x160, 114x240) McGowan Rd. $1250. Will finance.

Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

Bradford and McConathy

REALTY, FA 5-3396 — FA 3-6328

Frank A. Swayze, 373-1397 — Dell W. Lassiter, 322-8618 — Ronald BuBois, FA 5-4458

IRENE REID

SOUTH

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. South 4th. On lot 79x150, 2 bearing pecan trees. Only $9000. Revenue $100 a month. Asbestos siding, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, private entrance each side. Walking distance to 2 lovely schools and near busline. One side vacant. Good investment property.

LEE AVE. 2 bedroom home. Ideal income property. Only $6500. Assume owner's loan at $52.65 a month.

EAST

SHERROUSE Ave. You'll love the comfort and beauty of this home as well as the suburb location, near college, convenient to Ouachita Parish High, churches, shopping center. In a lovely home-owned neighborhood. Lot 105x150, lots of pecan trees, other trees, huge brick patio. Assume the loan or new FHA financing can be arranged. This home is asbestos siding with a brand new roof, 20x15 carpeted living room, bay window, fireplace, separate dining room 15x10, carpeted. Roomy kitchen, dishwasher, snack bar, wired 220, breakfast area 14x8, utility. 2 large baths, one off master bedroom, one leading into the hall. Bedrooms are 14x12, carpeted, and 13x13, carpeted, huge closets. 16 ft. family room with an all glass window across the back. Carport. Attic fan, central heating, 4 tons of air conditioning (ducted for central), drapes. City sewerage paid. New blacktop. Bus line 1 block. Termite contract. Selling for less than $18,600. Call us to show you this home!

COUNTRY HOME
With City Conveniences

LOCATED on an acre of ground, full of trees, in the Swartz Community. Only 1 year old, quality construction. Brick, beige trim. 19x14 living room, kitchen and dining combination, wired for electric and piped for gas range, mahogany cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, double stainless steel sink, plumbed for washer. 2 full ceramic tile baths. 3 lovely bedrooms 15x11, 15x12, and 15x15, all with walk-in double closets. 18x12 family room, built-in bookcases, double glass sliding doors to back garden. Double carport. Attic fan, central heating, wired and ducted for air conditioning, ready for the compressor. Finest septic system in the country, deep water well. Call us for appointment to see.

OWN this home on the bayou! 2700 sq. ft. on large well-landscaped, tree-studded lot. Beautiful brick, entrance hall, living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, refrigerator, traffic halls, 2 large baths, 3 spacious bedrooms. Carpets, drapes, central heat and air. Water's edge paved patio with lots of trees. Decorated by Trend House and Hemenway's. This is a fine and beautiful home, just what most of us are dreaming of. Let's go see it and buy it!

A BEAUTIFUL home on Curve Dr. — in a modest price. Only 4½ years old. Sand colored Holiday Hillstone ranch style modern. Many lovely features we will not list here. Call us and we will give you all the information. 29x14 living room, 26x12 family and dining combination, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Central heat and air plus attic fan, drapes. Just a stone's throw from the bayou where fishing is fine! Call us for appointment.

McGUIRE. Here's a good deal! Only a short distance from the college dormitories. 2-story, 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths — one up, one down. Now has good income from college students. Nice lot 70x150 ft. A real buy at $15,500.

EAST

A BIT OF Hawaii! Nestled on a perfectly gorgeous corner lot in College Area. Contemporary modern, redwood construction. Living room and family room 24x18 with exposed brick wall with fireplace, birch divider, unusual planter is a polished 14 ft. tree extending from floor to ceiling, that holds greenery plants. Entrance to a completely furnished lanai with slate patio bordered in planters. Custom designed Mutschler kitchen with beautiful birch cabinets, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, double-sink, food counter, dining area. Huge ceramic tile bath. The 2 bedrooms are 18x16 (with all furniture built-in), and 13x12. Double carport. Central heating, 5 tons of air conditioning, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. Bus at the door, just around the corner from the college. A wonderful buy for less than $18,000.

ROWLAND ROAD. Beautiful suburban home! You will love it the minute you see it! Built of Holiday Hillstone, 2300 sq. ft. of heated area. Only 3 years old. Selling for less than $27,000. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen, separate dining room. Double carport. On a beautiful tree-studded lot. About 8 minutes from downtown. For further information, call us!

WEST MONROE

MARIE DR., in beautiful Parkwood, W.M. 2800 sq. ft. only 3 years old. Dream brick residence featuring large living and dining area, completely built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, family room. Vinyl and rubber tile floor, central heat and air, drapes. Let us show you this beautiful home.

WANT TO BUY A CITY BLOCK WITH HOUSE?

HERE it is! Maridale Dr., W.M. Here is a lovely brick home, only 4 years old on lot 300x300 ft. cyclone fence. Designed by architect Jacka, it's just right! Red brick, huge living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, separate family room. Central heating, 6 tons of air conditioning, drapes. Here's a home you must see! Attractive financing.

3 ACRES AND LOVELY HOME

(PLUS 1 full acre also available). And nice home. Facing 210 ft. on Arkansas Road, W.M., 700 ft. deep. Pond stocked with fish, fenced with 3 strands of barbed wire, on creosote posts. This house was completely remodeled 4 months ago. Insulated ceilings and side walls, 18x12 living room, 16x12 kitchen, big utility, roomy bath, 2 large bedrooms. Carport and storage. Central heat and air, drapes. Excellent septic tank, electric pump, good water, natural gas. If you can't use 3 acres, owner will sell house and 1 acre. All minerals included. Call us to see!

In Beautiful Parkwood

MEDORAH DR., Parkwood Sub., W.M. Here's a jewel of a home. Beautifully landscaped, beautiful trees. Only 3½ years old. Selling for under $30,000, and you couldn't build it for anything like the selling price. Red antique brick. Broken quarry tile foyer, large living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air, some drapes. If you are looking for an unusual home in W.M.'s best section, here it is!

FAIRLANE DR. Looking for a bargain for $12,000? We got it! Located on a lot 105x189 ft. Red brick ranch style. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Panel ray heating, window air conditioning units, drapes. Has its own water well, but community water service available. A real good buy.

WE HAVE KEYS TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" HOUSES
—CALL US FOR INFORMATION

IRENE REID

REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679

IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

JACK L. SMITH

* * * *
* SPOTLIGHTS *
* * * *

REGENCY DR.

DON'T DREAM TOO LONG and let someone else beat you to this new executive - type home! Contemporary brick in Jamar Heights! Centrally air conditioned, to be decorated by interior decorator. 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom carpeted), 2 full baths with dressing tables, double door entrance foyer, carpeted living room and separate dining room, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher. Double enclosed garage. Patio. On large lot on quiet dead-end street.

DeSIARD ROAD

GLOW WITH PRIDE when you tell them this is your home! On market due to transfer! Just 2 blocks of Sherrouse School. On 85x150 lot, 2 bedrooms, living room. Breakfast room, den 12x17, glass enclosed porch 8x9. Oak floors, 1 ton air conditioning unit, attic fan, blinds. Garage.

ST. JOHN
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

FAMILY ON-THE-GROW? Then try this for size! Living room; separate dining room; kitchen with built-in oven and range; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; screened porch with quarry tile floors. 3 air conditioning units. Double carport. Landscaped 75x137 lot.

PRESTIGE LOCATION

I CAN'T TELL YOU every feature of this 2-year-old brick! But it does have approx. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dressing tables, glass paneled kitchen - family room with built-in G.E. range and oven, refrigerator, breakfast bar with 6 bar stools, carlon floor. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted throughout, acoustical ceilings, drapes. Double carport. Landscaped lot 100x150, trees, patio.

SPURGEON DR.

A PARENT'S DELIGHT — a cyclone fenced back yard for the young ones! and 1392 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms 14x15 each; carpeted 13 x 22 living room; carpeted 12x13 dining room; den or 3rd bedroom 10x13; kitchen 10x22. Oak floors, air conditioners, blinds, drapes, floor furnace, stove and refrigerator included. Lot 75x150, large trees.

WEST MONROE

HORN LANE

NATURE COMES ALIVE right before your eyes in this lovely setting 180x196, covered with pine trees and 1685 sq. ft. brick home! 3 bedrooms 12x15, 11x12, 12x15; separate den 14x14; tile bath, dressing table; living room 22x16; kitchen 12x22 with built-in oven and range. Central heating, 2 air conditioners. Patio. Adioining 75x196 lot also available.

MITCHELL LANE

JUST LIKE WINNING A JACKPOT is finding a home for this low price! 2 bedrooms 11x12, 11x12, den 14x34, living room 12x18, kitchen 10x16. Floor furnaces, oak floors. 1300 sq. ft. of living area, redecorated inside and out. FHA or VA financing.

FOR COLORED

USE YOUR
G.I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN

Just Call — we handle it all! These homes are in select area, near schools, shopping center, bus line.

705 SOUTH 9TH

AS NICE AS nice can be, see for yourself! Like new, 2 bedroom home featuring Formica topped cabinets, breakfast bar, ventahood, washer plumbing, attic fan. Carport and storage.

607 SOUTH 13TH

CHEER UP, FRIEND! Here's that like new 3 bedroom home you wanted! With built-in bunk beds in one bedroom; attic fan; Formica topped cabinets, ventahood; central heating. Lot 60x150 ft.

601 SOUTH 13TH

A REAL TREAT is in store for you when you see this! Like new, 3 bedrooms; paneled den; kitchen with ventahood. Formica topped mahogany cabinets; attic fan, panel ray heat, fully insulated. Carport and storage. Large lot.

WE CAN SHOW and Sell "Call Your Broker" Homes Under $15,000 With NO DOWN PAYMENT.

JACK L. SMITH

REALTOR 1214 NORTH 18TH.
DIAL FA 5-6331
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
WELZIE L. GARRETT, FA 2-5642

COLLEGE Area. Assumption. 3 bedroom brick on 75x150 ft. lot. Small down payment, no closing costs, and assume monthly payments of just $86.50, taxes and insurance included. 3805 Lionel.

1206 COLE AVE.—Large 6 room and bath home on corner lot. Has small apt. in rear. Good revenue property in College Area. Priced at $10,000.

3806 CYPRESS, W.M. — Large (134x200x234x110) lot with commercial potential. Has 2 bedroom home, barn, and 3 room utility house on property. $14,500.

203 APPLE — Roomy older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, can be used as a duplex. Priced at just $10,000 and easily financed.

601 ORLEANS - The 3 large bedrooms have double closets. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, separate den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Large utility room and double carport. On Corner lot. Priced $22,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING - is assured in this charming, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a full acre of ground in very best Northside location. Entrance foyer, separate dining room, huge family room, breakfast room and completely built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Numerous closets and floored attic for storage. Priced at $35,000. 3508 Forsythe.

ON THE BAYOU - A 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with 2345 sq. ft. of living area. Real fireplace in living room, separate dining room, den, built-in kitchen. 225 ft. of bayou frontage. $31,500. 617 Lakeshore.

MITCHELL SCHOOL - is just a block away from this 3 bedroom Westside home. Fenced yard, separate dining room and den are just a few of its attractive features. Priced at just $11,500 and easily financed. 109 Thompson.

SOUTHSIDE - Centrally heated and air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home on 100x150 lot. Nice quiet neighborhood. $13,000 with $400 down and monthly payments of $91, 700 Moore St.

TWO STORIED ELEGANCE - and all the room you'll ever need, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, and large dining area. On a beautifully planted 100x150 lot. In perfect condition inside and out. Immediate occupancy. $30,000. 3431 Westminster.

COLLEGE AREA - Just $400 down and closing costs will move you into this attractive 2 bedroom and den home. On a well planted corner lot, it offers 1450 sq. ft. of living area, 3 tons of air conditioning and many other niceties. Monthly payments $90. 706 McGuire.

SUBURBAN, W.M. - Just minutes from town, this spic and span 3 bedroom home offers more value at just $14,000. Nestled on a 175x200 tree - covered lot, it affords all the pleasure of outside living and entertaining. Walls - Williams Rd.

NORTHSIDE - Can you make home repairs - an older large home needs fixing up - beautiful tree shaded corner lot, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees. Two blocks from Neville - 5 blocks from Georgia Tucker. Being sold to settle an Estate. The price $10,000.00, $3,000 down, then $52.00 a month. 411 Hilton.

Faulk & Foster

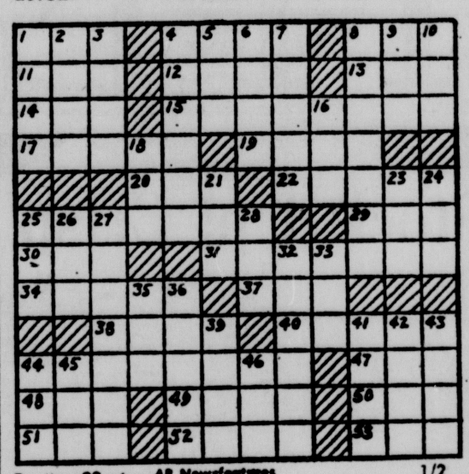
"ACTION BROKERS"
Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

ACROSS
1. Armpit
4. Cleopatra's maid
8. Not many
11. Cavern
12. Saxhorn
13. Metallic rock
14. Genus avena
15. Headstrong
17. Spigot
19. Blow a horn
20. Lofty mountain
22. Nocturnal demon
25. Cone-bearing tree
29. Pile
30. Anecdotage
31. Renounces
34. Flower leaf
37. Bushy clump
38. Amount of medicine
40. Pine exudation
44. Trader
47. Ital. daybreeze
48. Macaw
49. Donated
50. On behalf of
51. Congeal
52. Man's name
53. Also

DOWN
1. Hubbubs
2. Vault
3. One opposed
4. Third person neuter pronoun
5. Wheel track
6. Adjoin
7. Wooden shoe
8. Basis
9. Go astray
10. Small neoplasm
16. Constrictor
18. Burmese hill-dweller
21. For each
23. Wash for gold
24. Harvest goddess
25. Surpass
26. Closely bound together
27. Normal
28. Soak flax
32. Roselle
33. Cyprinoid fish
35. Pismire
36. Faithful
39. Eng. trolley
41. Chesterfield
42. Press
43. Matgrass
44. Capture
45. Live
46. Midianite king



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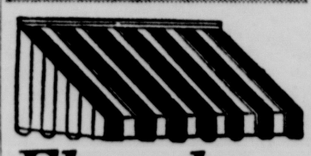
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(84) Home Improvements

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This beautiful colonial 3 bedroom brick home was designed with your family in mind. The spacious 18'x18' ash paneled family room with its wood burning fireplace is ideal for entertaining. Other features include carpet in master bedroom & living room, central heating & air conditioning, double carport on 100'x150' Lot, 2 full tile baths with dressing tables.
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HOMES FOR SALE

Properties are identified by placard or sign . . . showing F. H. A. Property

ARCADIA, LA.

CASE NUMBER	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-550040	N/S Highway 147, Lot 3, Unit No. 1	$8750
22-550032	N/S Highway 147, Lot 13, Unit No. 1	10,400

BASTROP, LA.

22-542783	Harper Drive, Lot 11	17,000 with $200 down
22-534253	900 N. Marable St.	7,500

DELHI, LA.

22-545416	314 Edgar St.	7,000

JONESBORO, LA.

22-551228	N/S Holley Dr., Lot 59	7,250 All Cash As Is

JUNCTION CITY, LA.

22-543110	207 Pine St.	9,750

OAK GROVE, LA.

322-70712	807 Johnson St.	7,750

RAYVILLE, LA.

CASE NUMBER	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-532459H	110 Dacron	$6,600
22-536116	210 Glenda St.	10,500

RIDGECREST, LA.

22-529089	105 Apple St.	9,500
270881-22	154 Crestview Dr.	10,000
22-545801	306 Ferriday Drive	13,700

RUSTON, LA.

22-564111	Lexington Ave., Lot 34	11,250

STERLINGTON, LA.

22-554253	301 Davis Ave.	9,000

TALLULAH, LA.

22-537051	1423 Florida St.	10,700

VIDALIA, LA.

22-551483	1211 Pear St.	9,750

WISNER, LA.

22-525940	106 Young Street	6,900

Those Interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.

Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Local Office. 1608C Stubbs Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 325-6849

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(78) Area Property

LARGE 5 room house on lot 79 X 179 feet. In growing Winnsboro Business District. $15,000. Call Jerry Noble 435-4120 Winnsboro, La.

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(82) Real Estate Loans

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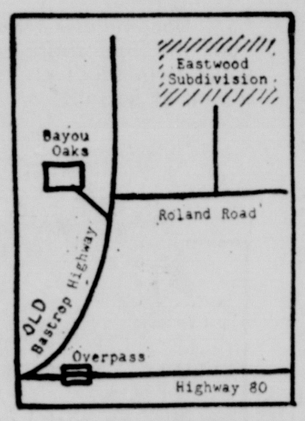


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HOMESITES—ROLAND ROAD
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New Governor Keeps Old Line For Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Robert Sanchez Viella was inaugurated as governor Saturday, succeeding Luis Munoz Marin, the man considered by many Puerto Ricans to be the island's emancipator.

Munoz steiped out of office after 16 years as governor, making room for Sanchez, a 51-year-old civil engineer, handpicked by Munoz for the job.

Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey represented President Johnson. New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., also attended the late afternoon ceremony on the steps of the marble capitol overlooking the sea.

In his inaugural address, Sanchez solidly endorsed the Munoz concept of Puerto Rico as a commonwealth, permanently associated with the United States. That status was proclaimed by Munoz in 1952 with the adoption of a Puerto Rican constitution extending home rule.

He gave the first public indication that the generation of government officials who came to power with Munoz would be replaced when he said new and younger people would be appointed to top cabinet posts.

"Young men and women talented and prepared will have positions in my government,' Sanchez said.

Sanchez is the second elected governor of this former U. S. colony, acquired from Spain in 1898. Munoz was elected to the first of his four terms in 1948 when the United States granted Puerto Rico the right to choose its own governor.

Before that, Munoz, as president of the Puerto Rican Senate, was the island's outstanding local political leader.



FRED HENRY

Completion Due In January Of New Apartments

Twenty-eight new apartment units in a total of seven new buildings, known as Kingston Apartments, 215 King St., near Northeast State College, will be ready for occupancy around January 30, it was announced by builder, owner, and manager, Fred Henry.

Henry, over a period of the past four years has been building apartment units in the same block, and prior to the completion of the new units, had 66 apartment units in 22 buildings there.

With the new units, Henry said, it will be the largest complex of apartments in Monroe.

The new units have one and two bedrooms and ceramic tile baths.

The apartments are soundproof and fireproof, and of steel and masonry construction. Apartments are furnished and unfurnished. The new buildings are white block with colonial brick porches, having the same outward color scheme.

Henry, who lives at 212 King St., said "I have a swimming pool now, and am putting in a second swimming pool for the new additional apartments. The apartments are about six blocks from the college in an area just taken into the city."

Manacled Exiles Protesting Policy Toward Cubans

NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen young Cuban exiles handcuffed themselves to a chain and strung themselves around the base of the Statue of Liberty Saturday to protest U. S. policy toward Cuba.

The members of the Cuban Student Directorate and the Cuban Workers Revolutionary Front chanted "Cuba si, Russia no," "Freedom for Cuba," and sang patriotic songs from the balcony just below the statue's base.

About an hour later, National Park Service employes, who take care of the national monument, cut a link in the chain and asked the 15 young men and 4 women to leave. They complied.

"I had hoped to talk them out of this. We tried to maintain as much free use and dignity at the national monument as is possible," said Alfred P. Schwarz, administrative officer for the park service group here.

The young exiles emphasized they wanted to demonstrate peacefully against what they consider the "present tendency of U. S. policy to stop activities of Cuban exiles to reach the goal of Cuba's freedom."

GOP Delegates Still For Solon, Paper Reports

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News said Saturday a poll of delegates to last year's Republican national convention shows Sen. Barry Goldwater still retains the support of more than 70 per cent of his followers despite his defeat for the presidency.

The newspaper said it received replies from 657 of the 1,306 convention delegates.

The News reported the poll also showed that:

Supporters of Goldwater overwhelmingly favor retaining Dean Burch as Republican national chairman, while the remainder of the delegates are opposed to him.

Many Goldwater supporters blame Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the Republican defeat.

Delegates are split almost evenly over whether to continue along the course set by Goldwater or return to a middle-of-the-road policy.

Delegates favor a gradual approach on the civil rights question rather than making a special appeal to Negroes.

The News reported the poll showed that 348, or 71 per cent, of the 489 delegates pledged to Goldwater last summer would still favor his nomination for president.

Goldwater led in the poll, the News said, because 55 per cent of his supporters participated compared with 45 per cent of those who supported Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, his closest rival.

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January

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

WHITE SALE

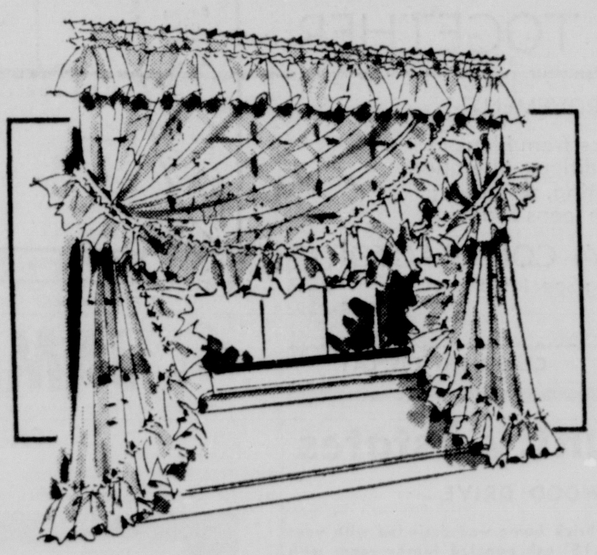


Dacron Polyester and Cotton Sailcloth

Regular Price $1.79
45-Inch Widths

1.58 yard

65% Dacron Polyester and 35% cotton for lovely sports wear and 2-pc. spring suits. Machine washable. Choose yours from solids and stripes. Buy Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Savings!



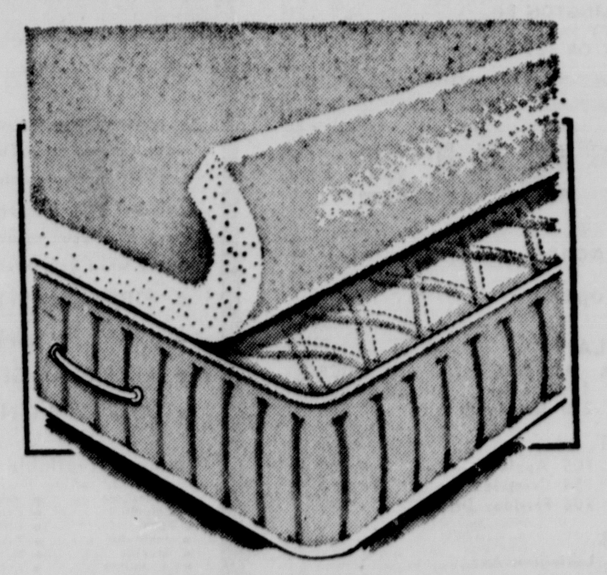
Dacron® Marquisette Priscilla Curtains

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Sears good quality Dacron® polyester priscillas are 96 inches wide for graceful draping. Wonderfully washable with little or no ironing needed 96x90.

184x90-In. .... 7.98 270x90-In. 11.98



Serofoam Toppers Give New Sleeping Comfort

Regular Price $5.98
Twin size, 1-in. thick

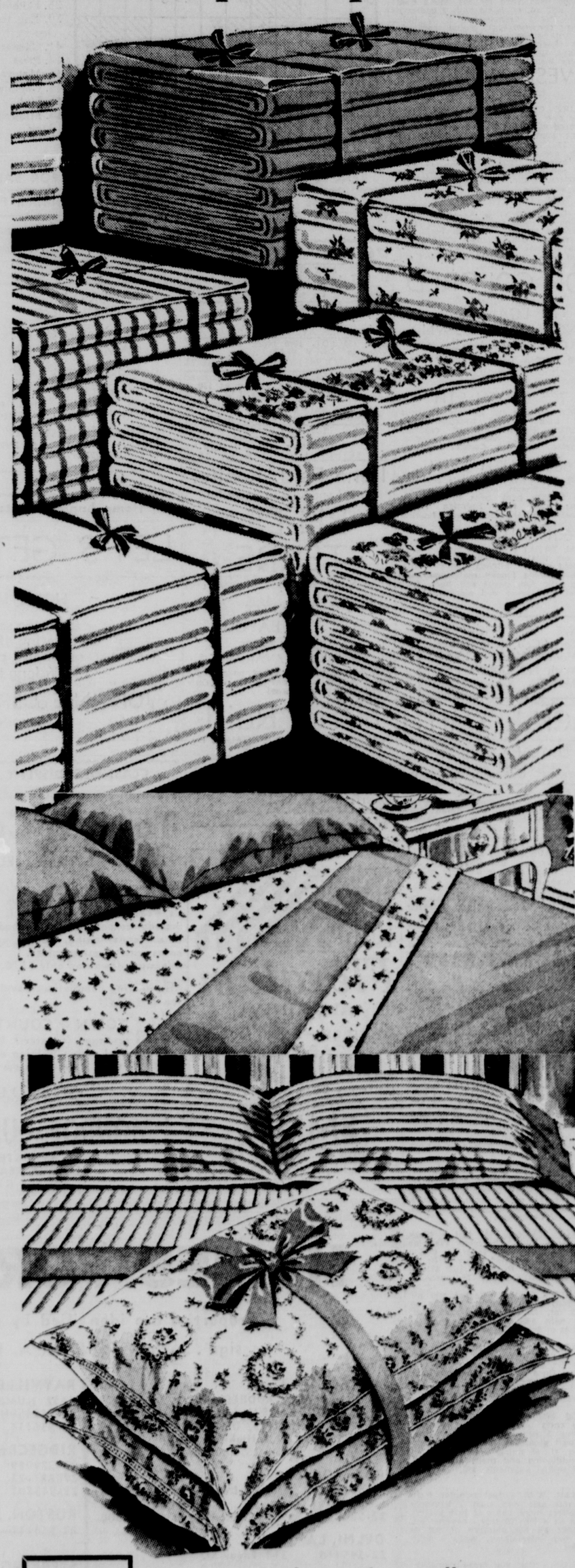
4.88

Protect your new . . . add comfort to your old mattresses with bouyant toppers. Slip resistant; they cling to your mattresses. Also in ½ and 1½-in. thicknesses. Reg. 6.98.

Full size, 1-in. thick 5.88

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Stock Up! Crisp Muslin and Percale Sheets!



Regular $1.89 Muslin Sheets

1.45 Twin Flat, or Fitted

Come in today and see this marvelous selection of crisp cotton muslin sheets and pillowcases at Sears low price! You know they're fine quality because these muslin sheets are closely woven to give durable, dependable service . . . 134 threads per square inch after washing. Elasto-Fit corners save you time, they're so convenient and easy to put on. You won't want to miss this opportunity to stock up on quality muslin sheets, so hurry into Sears, today!

$2.09 Full Flat . . . $1.65 $2.09 Full Fitted . . . $1.65
98c Pillowcases, 76c Pair

Save on All Sheets at Sears During This Big Sale

White Cotton Percale Sheets

Regular $2.29
Twin Flat, Fitted

1.75

$2.49 Full Flat 1.96
$2.49 Full Fitted 1.96
$1.29 Pillowcases 99c

Treat yourself to the luxury of cotton percale sheets and save on Sears first quality sheets. Sears never sells seconds or irregulars.

Petite Point Border Prints in Pedal Soft Pastels Washfast colors in combed cotton percale at Sears low price! Elasto-Fit corners on fitted bottom sheets. In Harmony House colors Horizon blue, Petal pink, and Spring violet.

$2.98 Twin Flat . . . $2.79 $3.98 Full Flat . . . $3.81
$2.98 Twin Fitted . . . $2.79 $3.98 Full Fitted . . . $3.81
$1.98 Pillowcases, $1.81 Pair

Sporty Stripes in Sparkling Hues Harmony House color coordinated woven stripes mix and match with pastel sheets. In multi-stripes, pink, Horizon blue, Spring violet, Mint green and Sunshine yellow. You'll want several colors.

$2.98 Twin Flat . . . $2.79 $3.98 Full Flat . . . $3.81
$2.98 Twin Fitted . . . $2.79 $3.98 Full Fitted . . . $3.81
$1.98 Pillowcases, $1.81 Pair

Pastel Combed Cotton Percale Sheets in dainty Harmony House colors; Petal pink, Spring violet, Horizon blue, Mint green, Sunshine yellow. Twin flat and fitted; full flat and fitted, pillowcases on sale at Sears low price.

$2.79 Twin Flat . . . $2.46 $2.98 Full Flat . . . $2.81
$2.79 Twin Fitted . . . $2.46 $2.98 Full Fitted . . . $2.81
$1.39 Pillowcases, $1.19 Pair

NO MONEY DOWN on Any Credit Purchases

SEARS Proportioned Comfort Pillows Give You Individual Comfort . . .

Regular Price $4.98 2 FOR 7.88

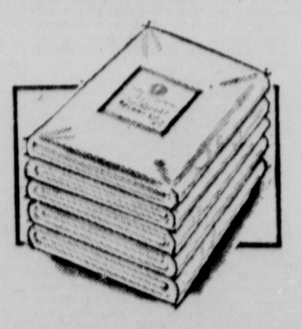
Even the smaller members of your family will sleep more comfy on a proportioned pillow . . . a more restful sleep. One piece foam latex means no uncomfortable lumps or matting to contend with causing restlessness. Sanforized cotton cover in pink or blue pattern zips off for cleaning. 20x26x6 inches.



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Rayon and acrylic blend wears longer, stays fluffy soft. 7 solid colors. 72x90 in.



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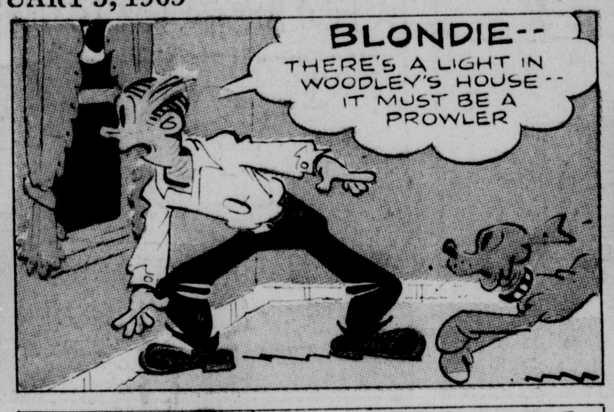
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1965

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG







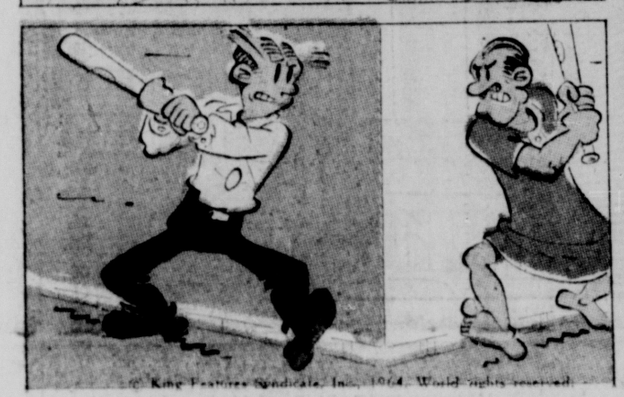




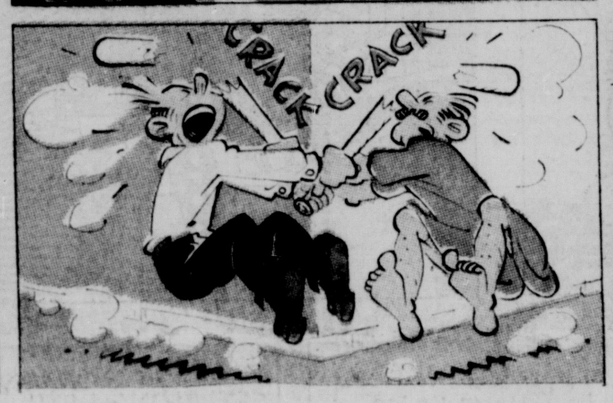








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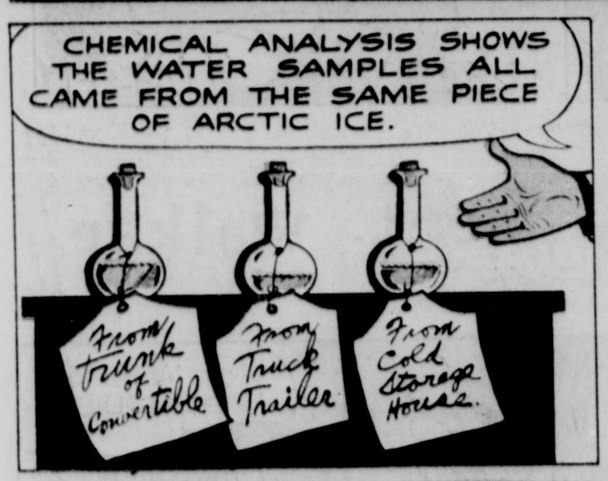




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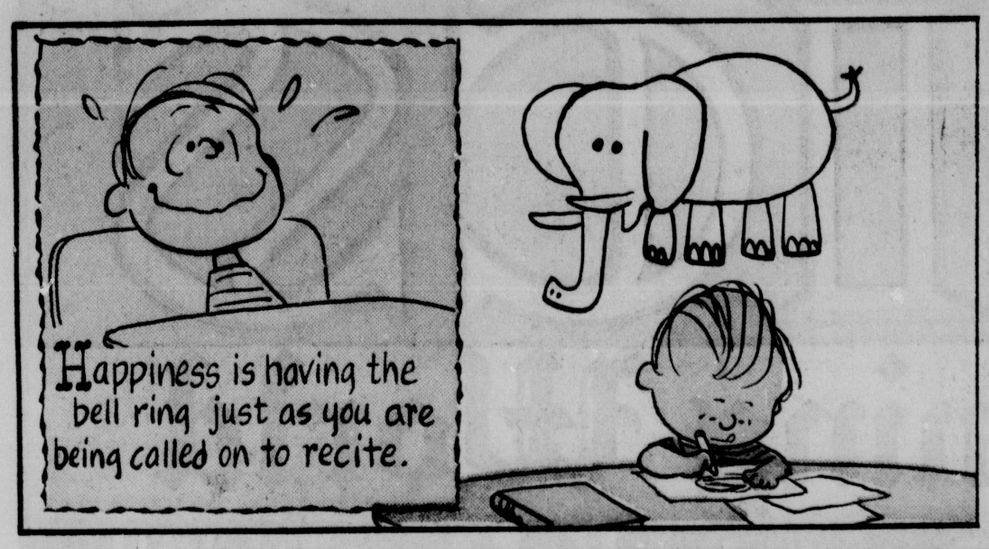


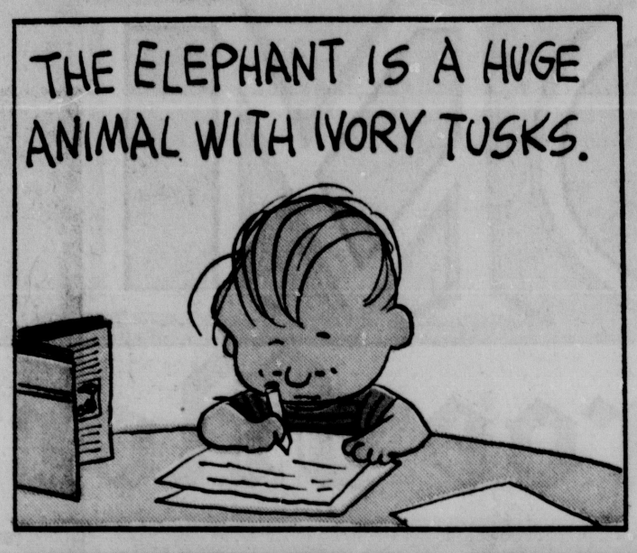


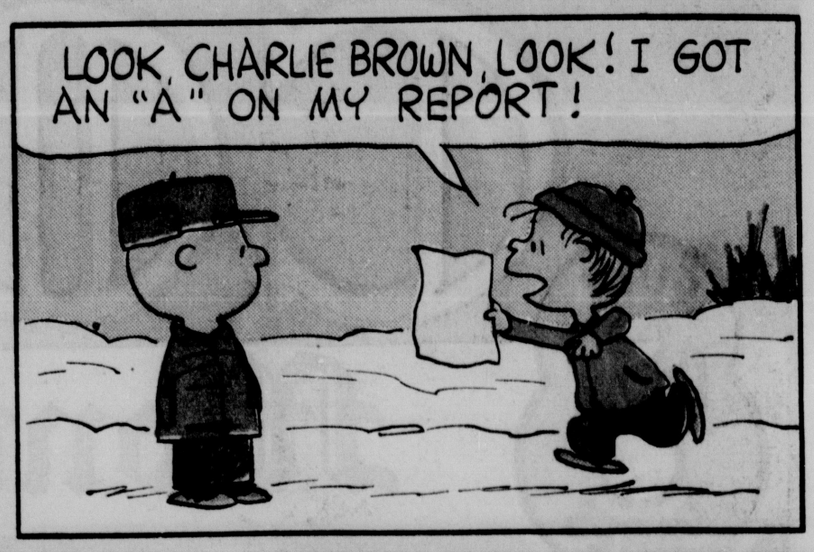


PEANUTS

by Schulz















MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders













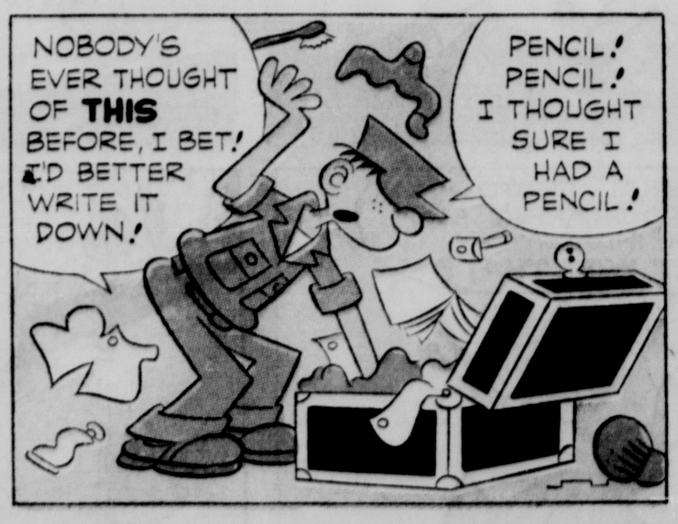


beetle bailey

by mort Walker

















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Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

IT IS THE DECISION OF THIS COURT MARTIAL THAT PRIVATES POTTER AND SLAGLE ARE GUILTY AS CHARGED...

...AND THAT THEY BE REMANDED TO THE CUSTODY OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL FOR SHIPMENT TO THE PORTSMOUTH NAVAL PRISON FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS AT HARD LABOR!

LATER...

MY SON AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, MAJOR.

SERGEANT GUNTHER DESERVES THE BOWS, MR. GRIMES. HE SAW SOMETHING IN THE BOY THAT NOT EVEN I DID.

DON 1-3 Sherwood

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HIS ONLY CRIME WAS TELLIN' A LIE ... AND I BELIEVE HE LEARNED NEVER TO DO IT AGAIN. HE'LL BE A GOOD MARINE.

YOU BET, SERGEANT... UH ... SIR...

STILL LATER...

I HAVE MY ORDERS, GUNNY... ASSIGNMENT TO THE EMBASSY IN PARIS.

OOH-LA-LA, SKIPPER... WATCH OUT FOR THOSE FRENCH DOLLIES.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, YOU OLD WALRUS. I HAVE A TWO-WEEK DELAY EN ROUTE. I'LL JUST CONDITION MYSELF FOR THE ORDEAL... BY SPENDING THAT TIME ON THE RIVIERA!

SOME GUYS GET ALL THE BREAKS.

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

TH' GOOD OLE "TASSEL CLUB" IS HAVIN' A REUNION!!

AH HOPES YO' AN' TINY YOKUM HAS A NICE EVENIN' WHILE AH IS MINGLIN' WIF MAH OLD "TASSEL BUDDIES".

BUT— WHUT DO HE **LOOK** LIKE?

EF HE TAKES AFTER HIS **MAMMY**, HE'S UNCOMMONLY UGLY—

BUT, EF HE TAKES AFTER HIS **PAPPY**, HE'S PLAIN **REPULSIVE!!**

KNOCK!! IS YO' MAH DATE?

FAR **FROM** IT!!-**AH IS TOBACCO RHODA!!** AH COME TO FIX YORE WATER PUMP!!

'TWON'T **BUDGE**. WE EVEN TRIED A SLEDGEHAMMER!! HAS YO' BRUNG YORE TOOLS?

SHORE **HAS!!** ??-A PLUG O' CHAWIN' TOBACCY!!

IT'S ALL AH **NEEDS!!** **PLUS** MAH DEADLY AIM!!

STAND BACK, GAL!!

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pTUI!! SPLAT!!

THAR!!-THET HANDLE WON'T STOP PUMPIN' FO'A WEEK!!-?? WHY IS YO' CRYIN'?

BECUZ AH GOT A DATE WIF A BOY!!

S'GH!-WISH'T **AH** HAD A DATE WIF A BOY!! BUT IN ALL MAH LIFE, **AH** NEVAH HAD A DATE WIF **NOTHIN', NO** HOW!!

YO' KIN HAVE **MAH** DATE!!

Al Capp 1-3

HE DON'T KNOW WHUT **AH LOOKS LIKE!!**

AH'LL TELL HER AH IS TH' HAN'SOME TINY YOKUM!! IT'S JEST A LI'L WHITE LIE!!

SOLD!!

TO BE CONTINUED:

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake

WHAT'S MY GIRL— I MEAN, WHAT'S MISS JONES DOING NOW?! HAVE A HEART, WILL YOU, GUARD? TELL ME WHAT'S HAPPENING!

HOW A CREEP LIKE YOU RATES A DISH LIKE THAT!!!

I KNOW YOU HAVE TO RUN THINGS REAL MILITARY, LIEUTENANT— BUT AIRMAN THIRD CLASS HORTON NEARS ISN'T A CRIMINAL! WHY, HE'S A **LAMB!**

BUT YOUR LAMB STRUCK A FELLOW AIRMAN, MY DEAR GIRL!

MAYBE THIS FELLOW AIRMAN HAD IT COMING TO HIM— MAYBE EVEN... MAYBE **HE** STARTED IT!

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IT'S STRICTLY AGAINST REGULATIONS, MISS JONES— BUT TO SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY, I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU TALK TO AIRMAN HOWELL... HE WAS THE— AH— VICTIM.

Stan Drake 1-3

HUH? WHY'S HE WANT TO SEE ME?

THE LITTLE CREEP'S GIRL IS WITH HIM. ON THE DOUBLE, HOWELL!

IN YOUR OWN WORDS, AIRMAN HOWELL, TELL MISS JONES EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED...

...BETWEEN YOU AND AIRMAN NEARS.

WHA'? OH... YES, SIR... EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED... YES, SIR...!

L. GARVATH

TO BE CONTINUED

ARCHIE

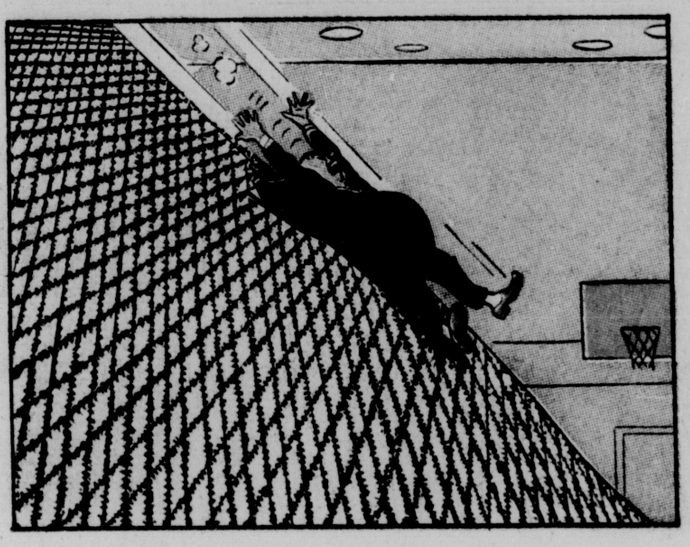
by Bob Montana

















DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



















THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





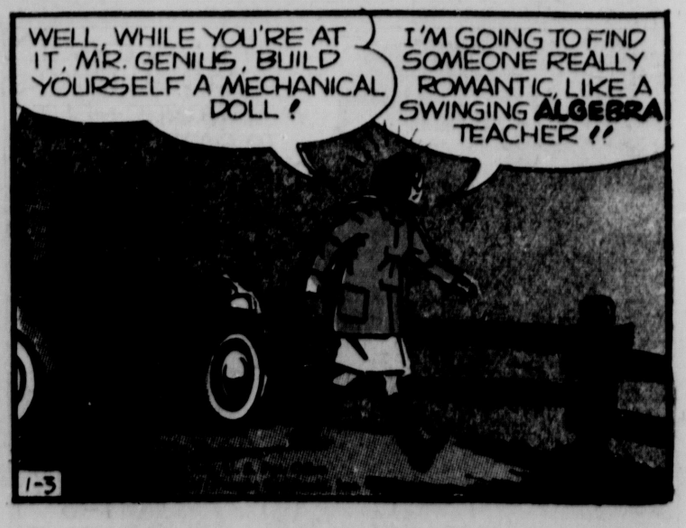












STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

AS STEVE CANYON FLIES BACK TO THE UNITED STATES...

...AND POTEET IS WINDING UP A QUIET HOLIDAY ON HAPPY EASTER'S RANCH IN COLORADO...

THE SNOW-COVERED CAMPUS OF MAUMEE UNIVERSITY SLUMBERS AWAY THE VACATION INTERVAL...

AND IN THE DESERTED SORORITY BUILDINGS THERE IS NOT A SINGLE CRY OF ANGUISH AS THE LAST PAIR OF STOCKINGS POPS A RUN...

THE ACADEMIC STRUCTURES SHOW ONLY AN OCCASIONAL SIGN OF CUSTODIAL LIFE TO DISTURB THE IVY...

FACULTY DWELLINGS REFLECT THE SERENITY AS DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS USE THE TIME FOR RESEARCH AND MEDITATION...

THEN SOMETHING HAPPENS!..WORD FILTERS BACK FROM THE WARM-UP HOLIDAY SWING OF THE SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL TEAM...

1-3

...THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE COLLEGE'S HISTORY... THE CAGE WARRIORS OF OLD MAUMEE **HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE PRE-CONFERENCE GAME!!**

TECH 79
MAUMEE 83

Publisher Syndicate

Hanna-Barbera's YOGI BEAR

SPLAT!

ALL RIGHT, YOGI BEAR...I CAN'T **SEE** YOU BUT I **KNOW** YOU DID THAT!

YOU'D BETTER WATCH YOURSELF, YOGI!

THAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING I EVER **SAW**... WHEN THE RANGER GOT HIT WITH THAT WET **SNOWBALL!**

I'M TEMPTED TO **THROW**... AT CHIEF RAPID **BOW!**

I WOULDN'T, YOGI!

1-3

SWISH!

ZING

HEY! YOU PRETTY GOOD SHOT WITH THAT SNOWBALL, YOGI....

I SURE AM **GLAD**... YOU'RE NOT **MAD!**

MAD! **ME?** DON'T BE SILLY!

GEE, YOGI....CHIEF RAPID BOW SURE IS A **GOOD SPORT...**

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Keep four or five shower curtain hooks on the inside of your shower curtain. Use them to hang a hot water bottle to drain, to hold a shower brush or even a few hand-washables that you want to dry out of sight.

I find these hooks convenient, and they eliminate



that cluttered look in the bathroom.

Anonymous

* * *

Oh, folks, this is a grand idea! Hang question-mark shaped plastic shower hooks by looping the two small ends together.

This will leave the big end free to hold nylon stockings and slips (hang one strap on each hook).

Wonderful for just about anything you want hidden! And an additional bonus is that the water from the garments drips into the tub.

Heloise

ICE-CREAM CONES

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a way to get rid of that last bit of ice cream in the container when you want to make more room in the freezer compartment.

I put the ice cream in a flat-bottomed ice-cream cone and then freeze it. This way you get rid of that extra box in your refrigerator and have a tasty treat or snack on hand.

Marian Gruen

PARKING LOT TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of using a glove on the antenna for locating the car in a huge parking lot, I taped some bicycle streamers to the top of our antenna and now I can find the car immediately.

G. C. K.

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder how many women have trouble trying to remove the air bubbles that sometimes form under adhesive-backed plastic when they are covering a surface.

I puncture the bubbles with a pin to release the air, and press on the bubbles, and I have no trouble applying it smoothly.

Mary Ann Brasure



GRANDFATHER'S STICKPIN



DEAR HELOISE:

I took my old stickpins to a jeweler and had them converted into tietacks

It was very simple. He just cut the pins to about one half inch long and sharpened the ends. Now I use safety guards to hold them in place.

Bill Snow

* * *

Now, weren't you smart! Think of all the lovely old stickpins that can be put to modern use. Bless you, Bill.

Heloise

PERFUME TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Perhaps your readers might like to know one of my favorite tricks with perfume.

I pour the odds and ends of my toilet waters and perfumes into my facial tissue box. This gives the tissues a pleasant perfume aroma.

Dorothy Scheer

QUIET WALKER

DEAR HELOISE:

Small pieces of rubber sponge placed under the legs of a baby's crib will prevent the crib from "walking" when the baby is old enough to stand up and shake the bed rails. Also protects your floor.

Margie Roderman

PAINT-PROOF GLASSES

DEAR HELOISE:

I protect my glasses while painting walls and woodwork by cutting a little piece of plastic wrap and covering each lens.

Sometimes it takes paint solvent, which might harm some frames, to remove the paint from the lens of your glasses.

Mrs. Neal Pock

EASY PATCHING

DEAR HELOISE:

When patching blue jeans on the sewing machine . . . rip open the inside seam so that the material will be flat.

This is so much easier than gathering up the pant leg and trying to shove it under the needle of your sewing machine and then trying to sew on the patch.

After the patch has been sewn on, it is easy to sew up the seam again.

Lee B.

CORN ON THE COB

DEAR HELOISE:

I stick those little corn-on-the-cob holders in a piece of sponge before putting them in the drawer. Result? No more stuck fingers while searching through the drawer.

Old Maid

SHELL IT OUT



DEAR HELOISE:

When breaking eggs into a dish, sometimes a piece of shell will fall into the eggs, and it is hard to get out.

By using the remaining shell and dipping down into the white with it, the chip adheres to the larger shell and it comes right out. No fuss or muss.

Joyce Noel

TO EACH HER OWN

DEAR HELOISE:

While I was sprinkling clothes in the bathtub recently, my sister-in-law came in and said, "Now I've seen everything . . ."

However, I thought everybody did this. It eliminates excess water on the table and floors and mopping up afterwards.

Try it!

Wanda Gregg

CANCAN PETTICOATS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's one for little girls who wear cancan half-slips:

I make a button hole on each side of the slip and sew matching buttons on the inside of the dress. This holds the slip up, does not allow it to twist or turn, and it never shows below her dress.

Mother

UP OR DOWN

DEAR HELOISE:

When changing the hem on a dress . . . after ripping off the silk seam-trimming (binding), wash it, and while it is still wet, wind it around a bottle or a tin can until dry, and it is ready to use again.

All the puckers and wrinkles will be gone and the binding will match the garment perfectly.

M. W.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

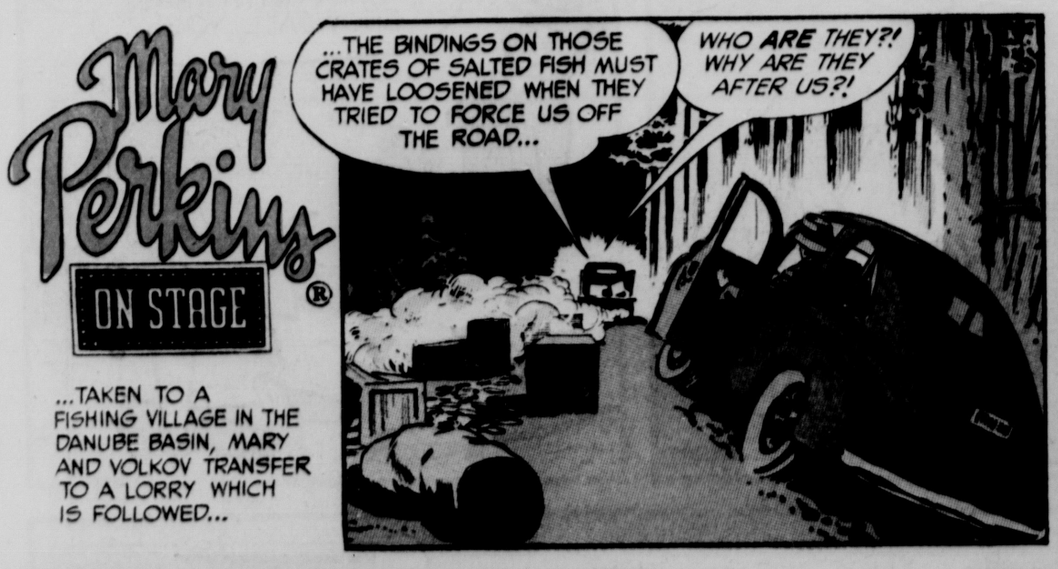
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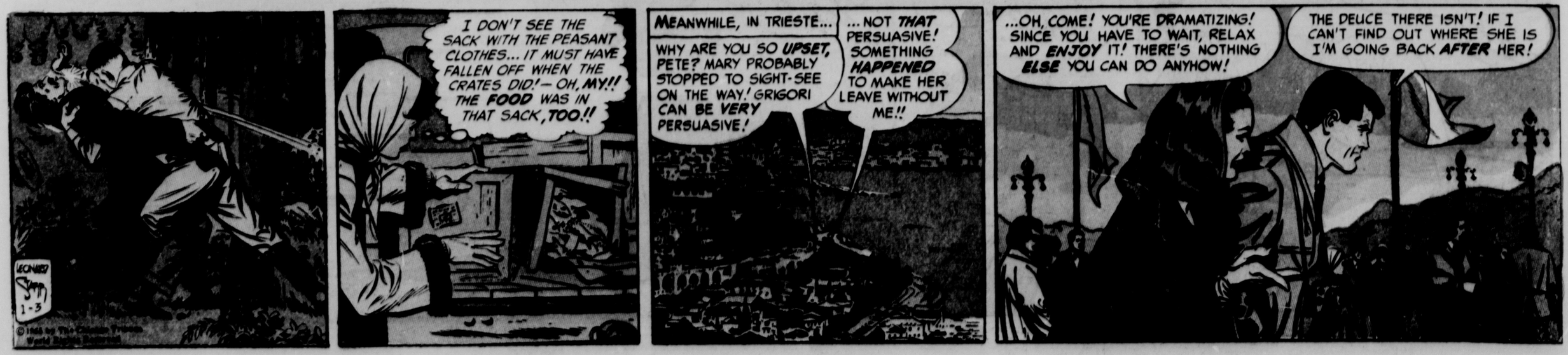
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



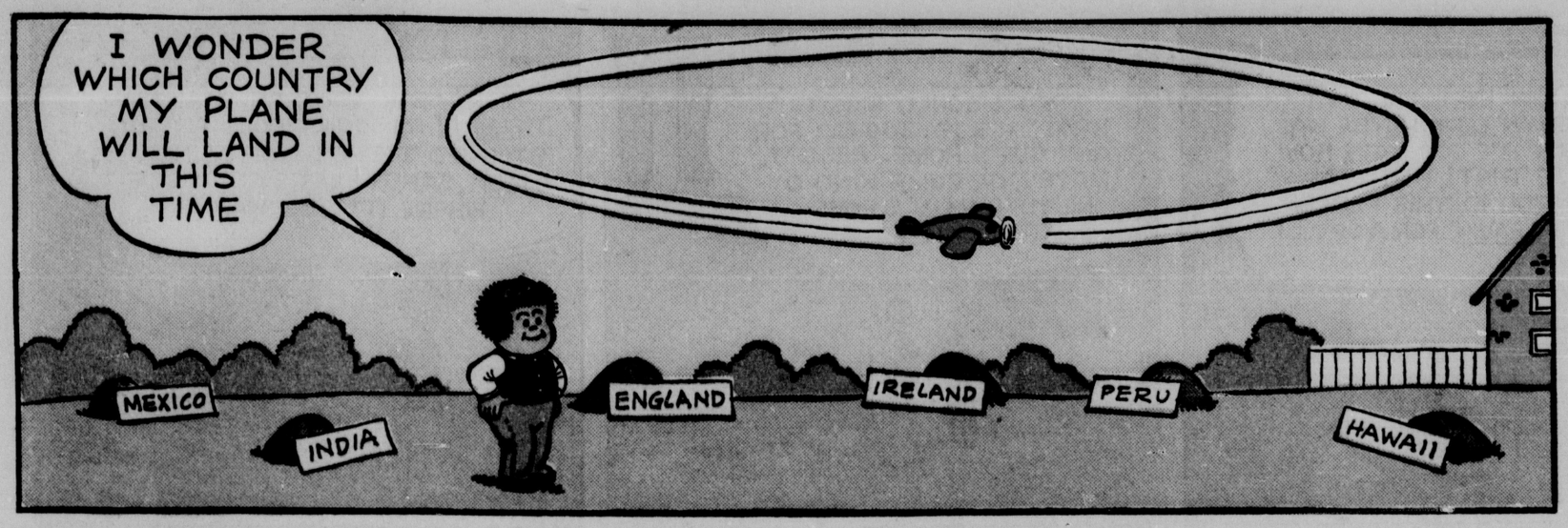
Mary Perkins ON STAGE®





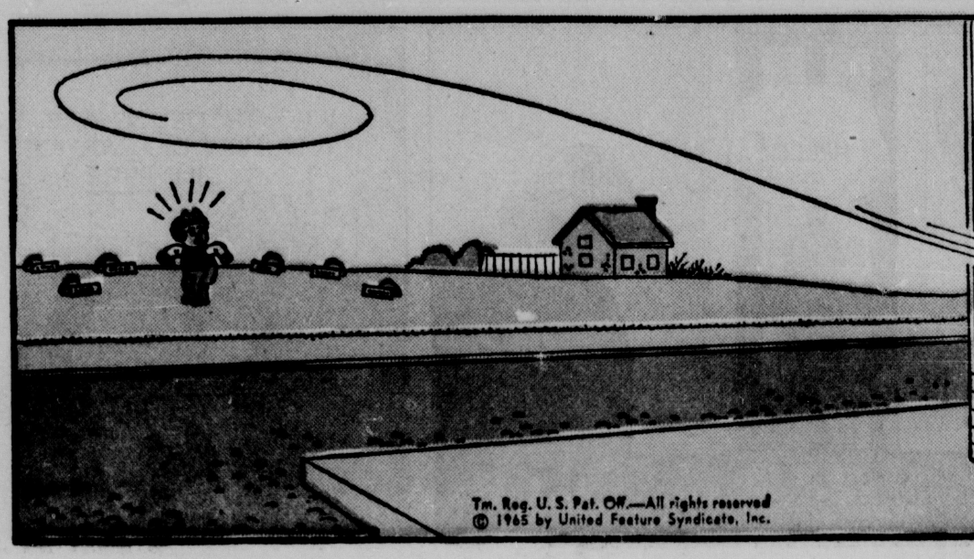
NANCY

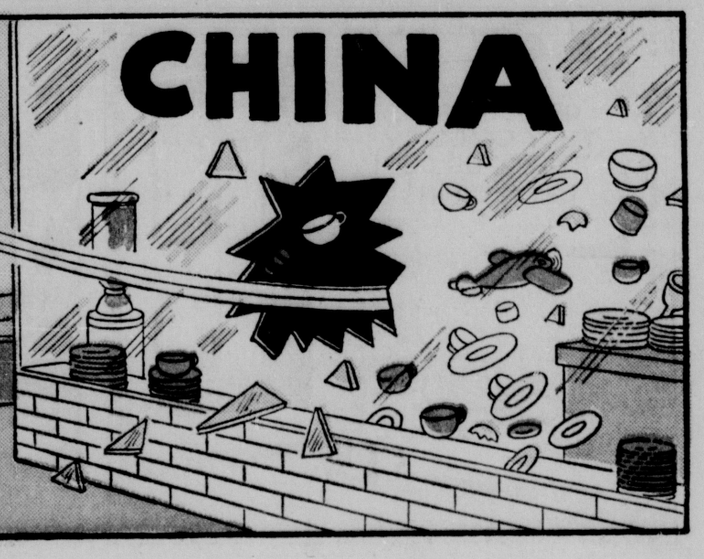
by Ernie Bushmiller









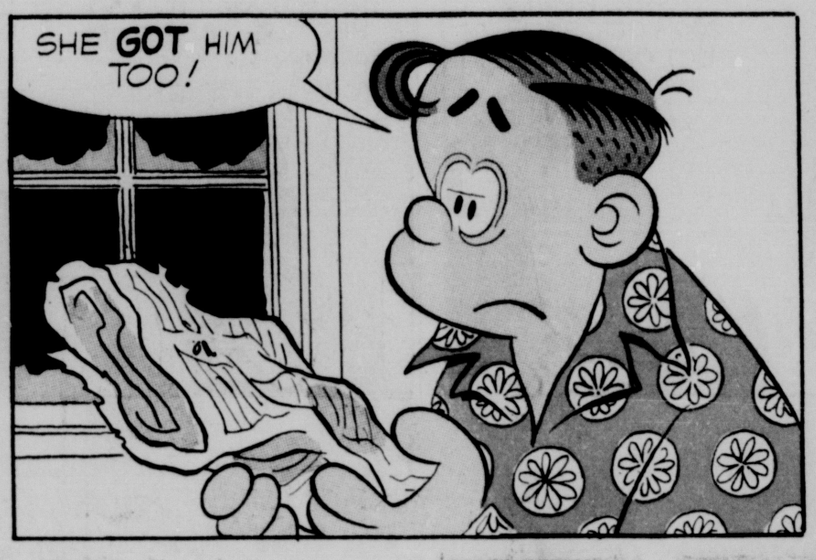


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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE













DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

















Andy

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"STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE,
NOR IRON BARS A CAGE;
MINDS INNOCENT AND QUIET TAKE
THAT FOR AN HERMITAGE."
-RICHARD LOVELACE.

GEE, SANDY! HIDIN' HERE 'TIL THAT TRUCK UNLOADED AN' LEFT, MAYBE WAS A MISTAKE, BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW T'WORRY 'BOUT THAT! WITH THIS FENCE CLEAR 'ROUND THIS PLACE WE SURE AREN'T LEAVIN' FOR A SPELL!

WISH I COULD FIGGER WHAT THIS IS. TOO BIG FOR ANY GUY'S HOME. RESORT, MAYBE, OR SOME KIND O' INS'TUTION! Y' S'POSE THAT'S IT?

BR-R! NEAR ZERO, AN' STARTIN' T'SLEET! I'M TOO C-C-COLD AN' TOO STARVED T' EVEN WORRY, NOW! C'M'ON, SANDY! LET'S GET INSIDE WHERE IT'LL BE WARM!

OFFICE! WELL, THEY CAN ONLY THROW US OUT! LET'S GO IN!

OFFICE

HELLO!

WHO TH' DEUCE ARE YOU? AND HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE?

WE CAME IN THAT TRUCK!

WHAT? IN THE TRUCK? THOSE DRIVERS DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT A KID OR A MANGY DOG!

THEY DIDN'T KNOW 'BOUT US!

STOWED AWAY, EH? RAN AWAY FROM HOME, DID YOU? WHERE DO YOUR FOLKS LIVE? CAN'T YOU TALK?

N-N-NOT SO GOOD; I'M TOO H-HUNGRY, I GUESS!

BAH! MY HEART BLEEDS FOR YOU!

THE CHILD MUST BE STARVED! HERE, WE'LL SOON GET SOME HOT OATMEAL INTO YOU!

DID YOU SEE HER GO AFTER THAT FOOD? AND HER DOG! AS IF THEY HADN'T EATEN IN WEEKS!

CONFOUND IT, WE CAN'T HAVE SOME STRAY LIKE THAT AROUND HERE!

OH, WHAT HARM CAN SHE DO? LET HER STAY FOR A FEW DAYS, DOC!

YOU BET SHE'LL STAY! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT A BLABBING BRAT LIKE THAT COULD DO TO US IF WE EVER LET HER OUT OF HERE?

HAROLD GRAY ■

1-3-65

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ® By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

PINCHLEY P. PESTERTON, THE INSURANCE MAN, SELLS MRS. O'LEARY A POLICY JUST BEFORE THE CHICAGO FIRE··· OCTOBER 7, 1871 ····

I'LL JUST MOVE THE LAMP OVER CLOSER TO YOU SO YOU CAN SEE THE POLICY···I'VE SOLD A LOT OF THEM ALL OVER TOWN···I'M THE COMPANY'S TOP FIRE INSURANCE SALESMAN··· JUST SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE ····

YOU SURE NEVER LET UP ON A BODY···GIVE ME YOUR PEN···I'LL SIGN IT RIGHT HERE···THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GIT···YOU'RE MAKING BESSIE NERVOUS···

JIMMY HATLO

1-3

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EAT AT FLO'S 40 MILES AHEAD HOT BISCUITS

LET'S WAIT FOR BREAKFAST TILL WE HIT FLO'S··· HOT BISCUITS SOUNDS GOOD!

YES.. LET'S!

Thanx to J.E. SMITH, 3315 BAIN PL., TYLER, TEXAS

HUH?

SORRY···NO BISCUITS! HOW ABOUT SOME TOAST OR DANISH?

URGE TO KILL DEPT.

BREAK YOUR NECK TO GET TICKETS FOR BOSSO, AND HE BELLYACHES YET ····

THANX TO LEON SPACHNER, ST. JAMES THEATER, 44TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

S.R.O.

FIRST ROW! THAT'S TOO CLOSE! GET A STIFF NECK LOOKING UP···CAN YOU CHANGE THEM?

URGE TO KILL